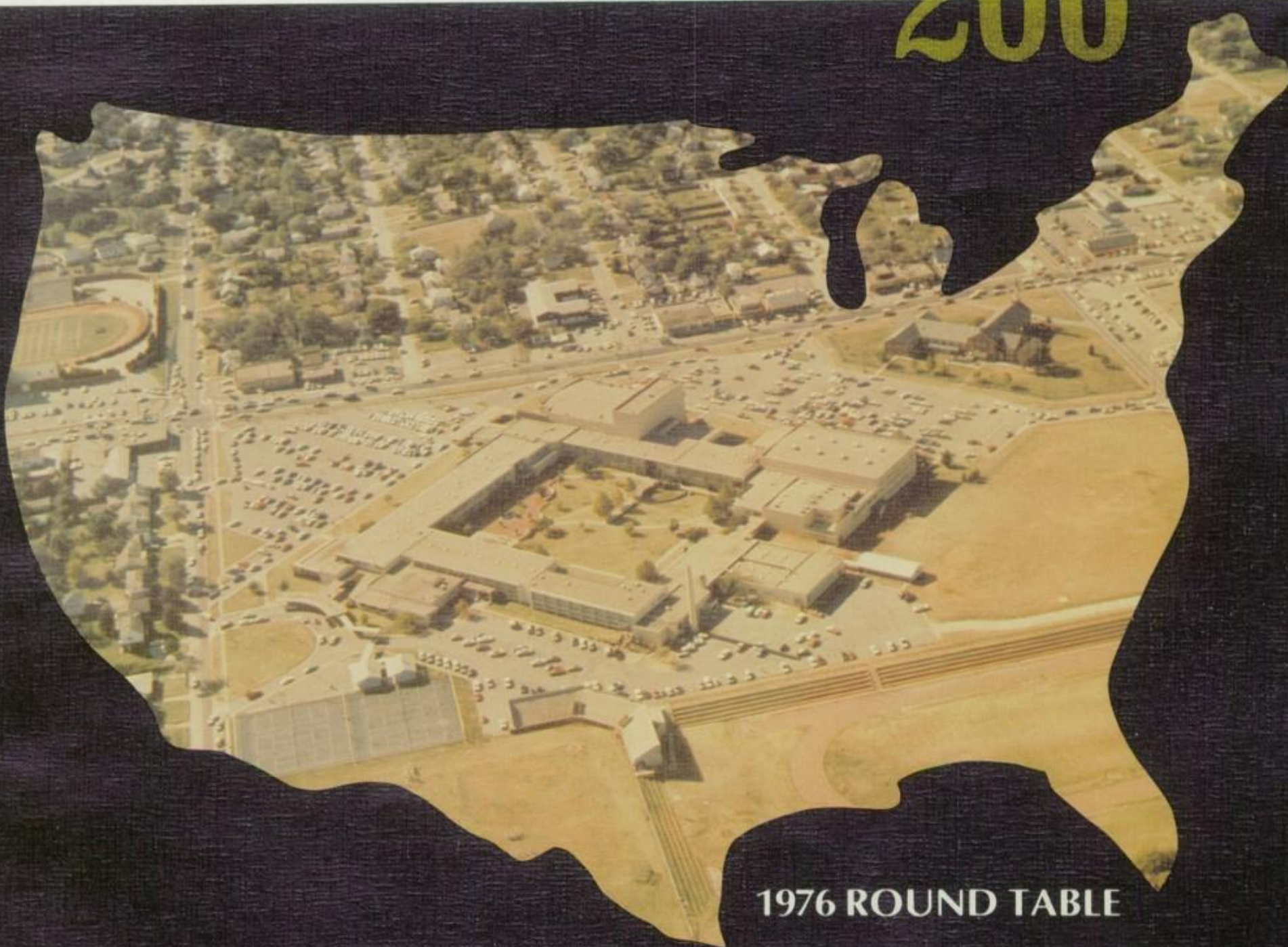


round table

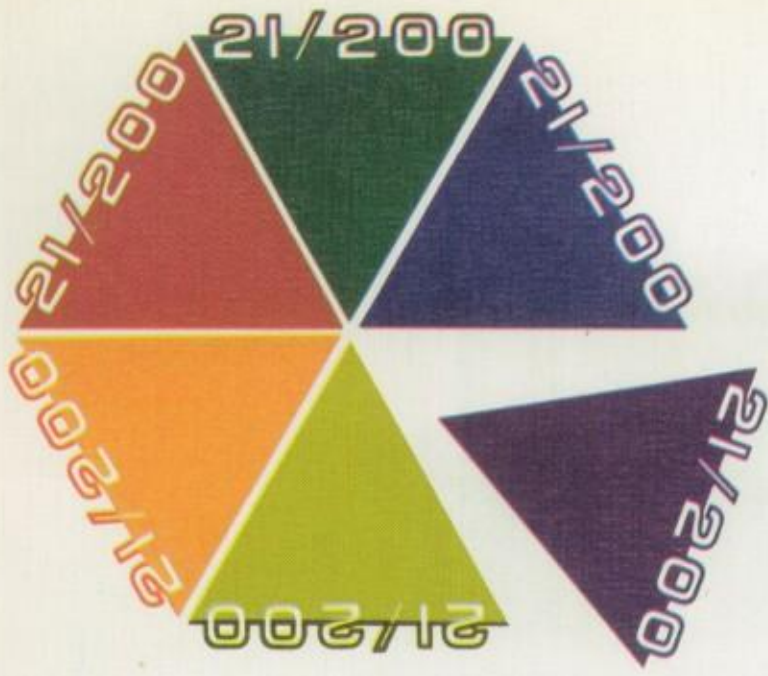


begin with a 21 200



1976 ROUND TABLE

NORTHWEST CLASSEN HIGH SCHOOL
2801 N. May Avenue
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73107
Volume 21
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of Northwest Classen



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mix in enthusiasm;

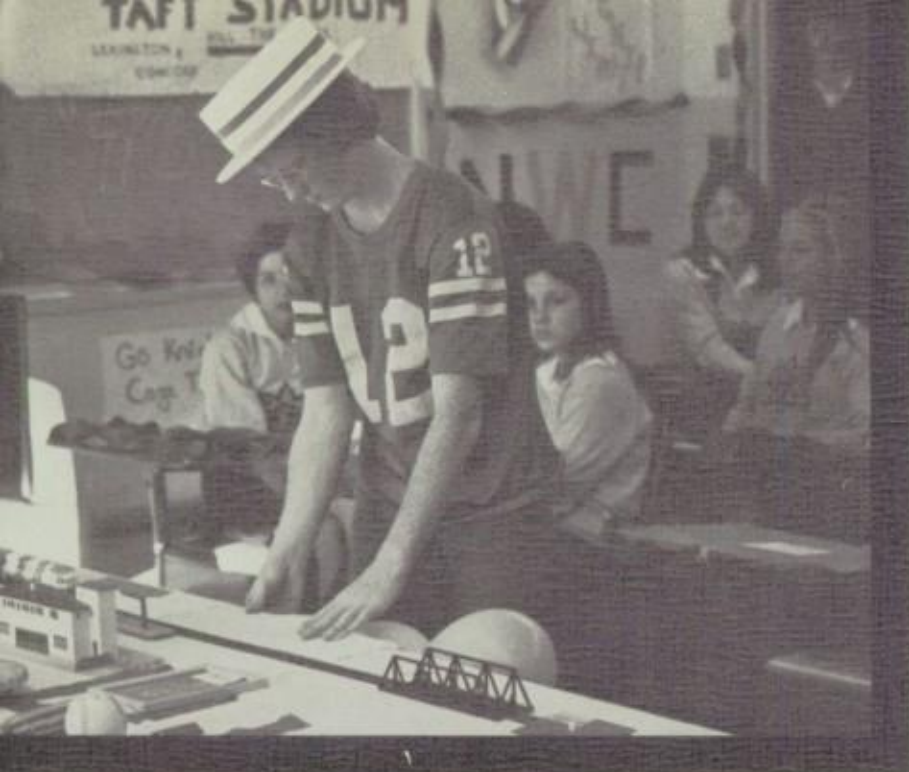


FREEDOM TRAIN . . . It's the Spirit of '76 and the winner of the homecoming decorating contest, Mr. John Culbert's advisory displays the symbol of progress in the nation's history. Mark King (top center) serves as engineer.

NOT QUITE OF AGE . . . It takes only a twist of numbers to change birthdates on drivers' licenses for those wanting a fake ID (above).

FORD COUNTRY . . . Fair Day for President Ford September 19 includes a tour of the livestock exhibits and children's barnyard.





Like our country, we have come of age!
America has reached a landmark anniversary, marking
two hundred years of freedom.
At the same time,
Northwest proudly salutes its twenty-first year, pointing
to a colorful, sometimes turbulent history.
Our time is now, and we know it.
We've the best of both worlds.
We're old enough to vote, to drive, to work, to play.
Building on our heritage, our lives are filled with tradi-
tions of yesterday and dreams of tomorrow.
And is there a better combination than that?

add some maturity



MAJORITY STATUS . . . Since 18 year-olds gained the right to vote four years ago, Mr. Al Engel, social studies teacher, has provided voter registration forms for students. Dianne Rohrer, Sherri Wiggs and Andy Fugitt mark their birthdays by registering.

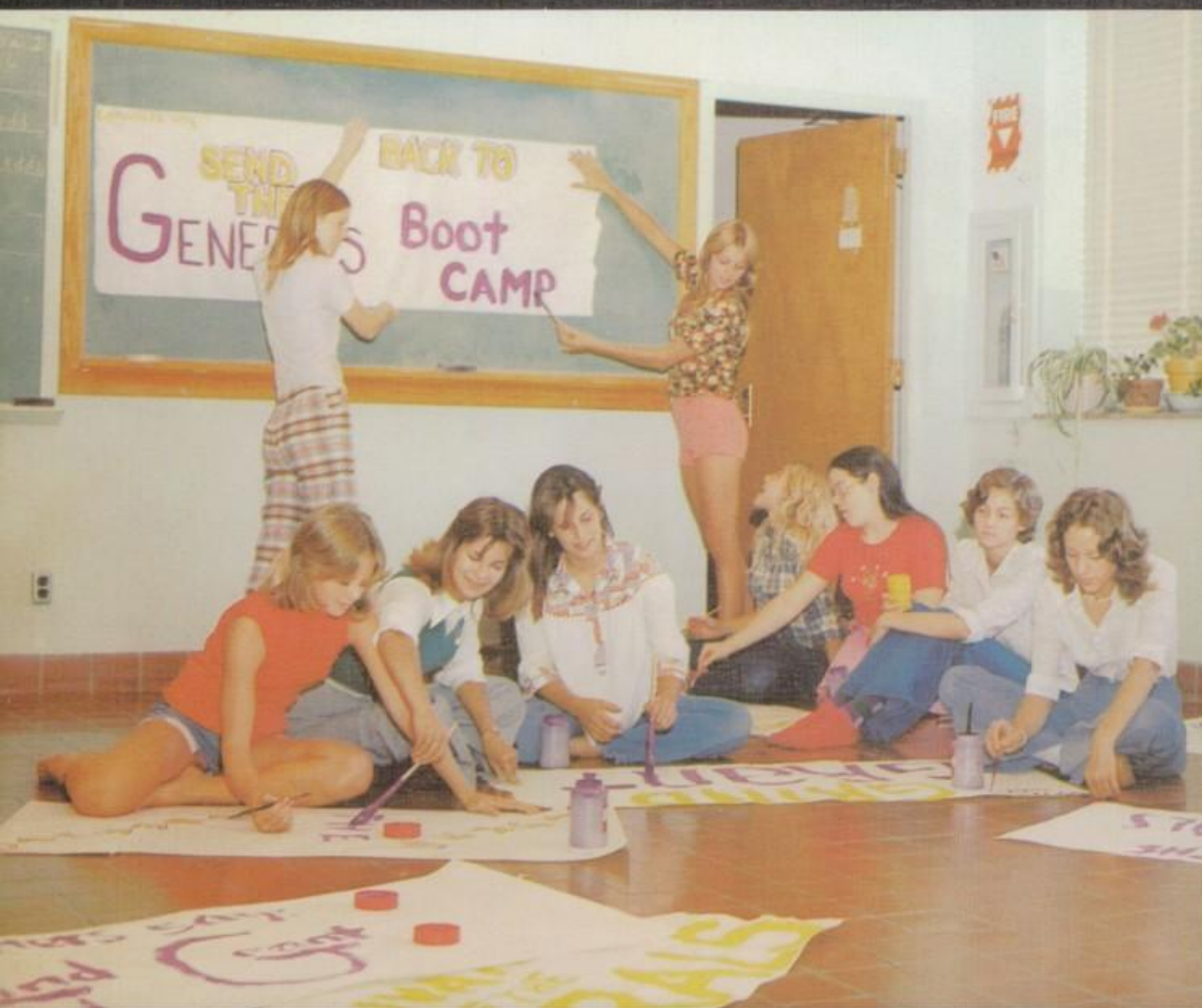
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA! Monty Mongold (left), Number 21 on the Knight football squad, salutes the nation's anniversary and marks a milestone in the history of Northwest.

GOOD TIMES . . . Maggie Whatley and Elbert Green (right) eat cotton candy as they relax by the new arc at the State Fair.

CATCHY PHRASES . . . At their weekly sign painting party, Coronet pep club members (below) paint spirit posters to support the Knights.



blend well, then rea



LIGHT UP THE NIGHT . . . Colorful lights (top right) attract thrill-seekers to ride the "Octopus" at the State Fair.

COOL TEACHERS . . . like Tom Burger (right), no longer conform to traditional teacher images. The young science instructor bicycles down the hall during Conference Week.



At 21, schools can't get married, drink beer or leave home, but they can mature. And that's just what's happened here. We're just a little smug about women's lib and integration. Those front page headlines don't scare us anymore. Our student body president is black and a woman. Yes, we've grown up about a lot of things. You name it. Busing?

It's a super way to get to school on time. Energy crisis? Some of our best looking teachers ride bikes to work. Litter? Who needs it? Human Relations? We've got the largest, most active club in town. Pride? You betcha! Attendance? We've revived the DNA. Activities? Millions of 'em. Scholarship? Ask us anything . . . just anything. We've got it made. We're of Age!

ize - we are of age!



CELEBRATE . . . Exploding with pride, Northwest awaits its next 21 years.

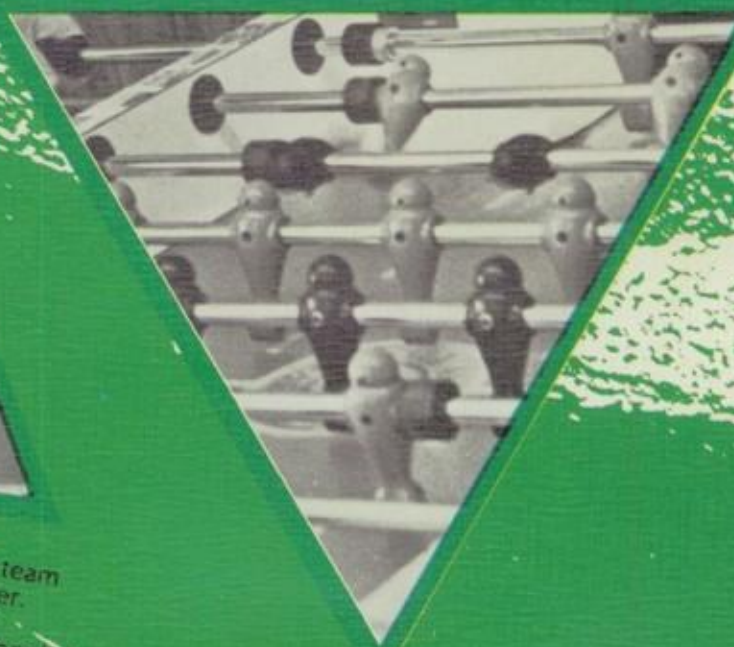


One of the nicest things about being a student is that every moment of every day is not tied down to studies. We've discovered a lot of learning outside the covers of our books, as we manage to find time to pursue our special interests. But that's what student life is all about; Learning through living.

Student Life



FOOSBALL WIZARDS . . . Julie Adams and David Thompson team up for a game of the popular pastime in a local recreation center.



FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPOT on Northwest's campus is the school patio, where students lounge during free periods.

SOLE OWNERS . . . of a sidewalk boutique, Northwest art students display their wares at the annual downtown festival in May. Senior Kelley Morrison waits on customers.

"MY CITY" . . . musical score, features dancers Tara Borella, June Bales and Jeannine Blevins in the spring modern dance pageant.



MILLING CROWDS . . . The annual spring arts festival (top) attracts thousands of interested patrons of the arts.

LATE NIGHT ARTISTS . . . score a TP hit on a victim's front yard (bottom). Teachers were often favored by such uninvited visitors.



Spring's freedom song tunes teens to summer scene

Lighter than air and loving it!
We take a deep breath and shake off the winter chills.

Springtime has always been a time for letting go. It's a time for getting down to living, a time to stroll through the park, inspect a painting, share a pizza, or whatever it takes to make troubles secondary to rediscovering the beauty around us.

Girls begin the annual parade of fashions, searching for a prom bid from their Knight in shining armor.

Tennis players and golfers come out of hibernation.

Innovative choreographers in modern dance classes present their annual spring pageant. School artists rent a booth to sell their wares at the Art Festival.

Romance blossom. There's no use fighting it—It's in the air.

NATURE'S BEAUTY . . . attracts Dianne Rohrer, Mike Scherf and Candy Williams (top) to the garden room of a local florist shop.

PEPPERONI PIZZA 'N SPRITE . . . Northwest students (bottom) find it a pleasing combination for lunch, after the game or anytime!





PROMGOERS . . . Mike McCain and Paulette Vandennieuwenhof (left) admire decorations which carry out the theme, Mid-Knight at the Oasis. The May 17 prom was at the Hilton Inn West in the Palomino room.

REFRESHMENTS . . . draw crowds of prom guests. Dr. June Dawkins, principal, assists the hostesses serving punch at the table.

STRIKING PATTERNS . . . executed by Denise Hanlin and Loree Cline (below) in their "Dream Away" number, add variety to the annual spring dance pageant April 17.



Get ready, rock steady, be cool; at rhythm we're swinging cats

Jump out of your chair and move to the rhythms surrounding us. Don't feel inhibited.

Get movin'! Shuffle your feet, shake your arms, free your soul.

The waiting is over. Our time is now and we know it.

Our country is 200 years old, but we are YOUNG.

We are individualists who insist on doing our own thing. We sometimes cheer for the President, but often sneer at public officials.

We are fluent in Spanish and flunk English Comp. We take Hunger Walks, but chunk half-eaten hamburgers to the dogs.

We march for peace and skirmish in the halls. We cry for our rights, yet demand a firm control.

Our boys learn to sew and our girls take auto mechanics. We stress coed phys ed classes and girls sports.

We are everything; we are nothing. We are good, bad; athletes, scholars.

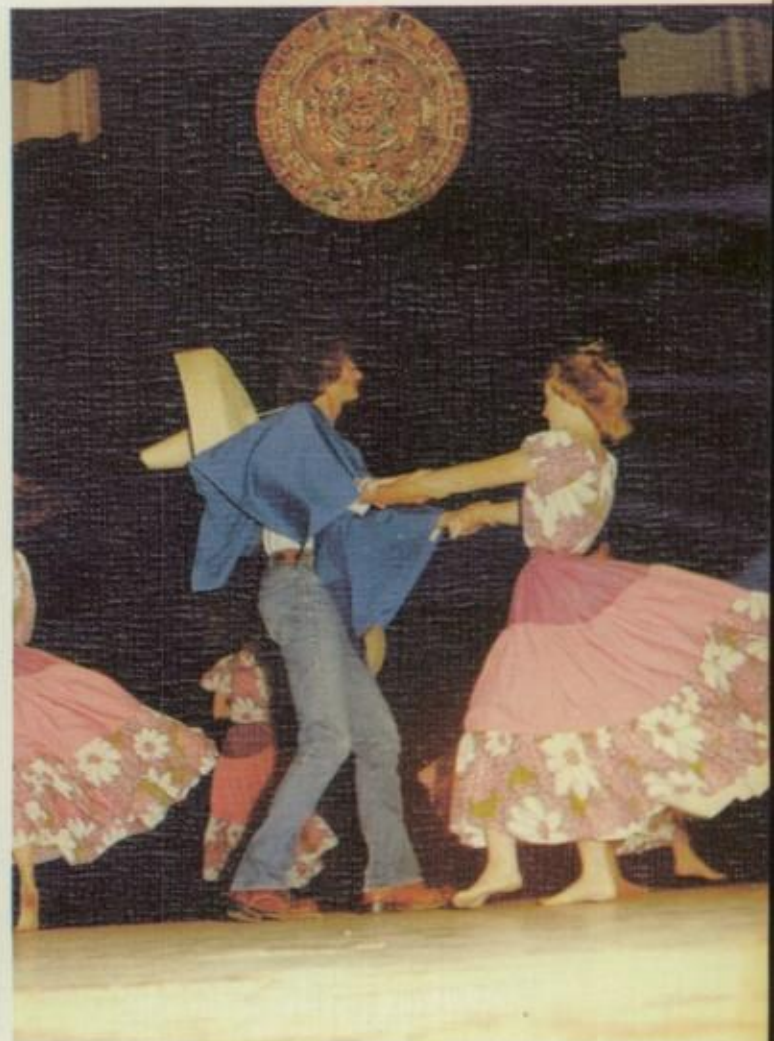
We are yesterday and tomorrow.



NEVER FAR AWAY . . . Senior Joanna DeGiusti feels the presence of Knightland as she day-dreams on the patio.

FINAL FAREWELL . . . Cast members (below left) join in singing "La Adelita," closing number of the Mexican Folkloric Ballet. The Spanish department presented the April 26 show.

"LA BAMBA" . . . Steve Reese and Lisa Cline (below) whirl to stirring Spanish music.



COOLING OFF . . . Mr. and Ms. John Platt (right) beat the summer heat by ice skating at a local rink. Mr. Platt teaches vocal music and directs Cry-Slur chorus at Northwest.

COUPLES ENJOY TERRACE . . . Sheryl Myers, John Lacy, Regina Harcourt and Jon Maguire (below) join prom guests during intermission.





Get over, world, we're growing and moving out to heavier tests

Growing up means moving on.

We've survived the snows, tornadoes, sudden showers and lived to smell the flowers.

Four years of organized discovery have prepared us for a lifetime of changes.

We've read some Shakespeare and enjoyed it. We've fed our souls and our computers.

We can ride on ten speeds, skates, motorbikes. We have re-discovered backpacking, skiing, jogging, walking and rumble seats.

Unlike our predecessors of the '60's, we are no longer type-cast as radicals. We have even been saluting the flag.

Apathy and rebellion are no longer words in our vocabulary.

LONG AWAITED MOMENT . . . arrives for Patty Hill, one of 576 seniors, as she accepts her diploma from School Board president Paul English at the May 29 commencement.



PERFECT SETTING . . . Downtown's new Kerr Park Center makes an ideal background for graceful art formations by modern dancers (top) Lisa Cline, Loree Cline, Denise Hanlin, Cathy McCain and Laurie Anderson.

MAJORETTES . . . who took top honors in the Texas summer clinic for the 19th time are Becky Simon, DeAunn McDow (standing), Vickie Ward, Pam Potter, Anne Formby and Kathy Allen (bottom).



CASTING A SPELL . . . Body movements of dancers Becky Butler, Alicia Dare, Jamie Jacobs, and Andrea Erickson in "Midsummer Night's Dream" highlight the spring Shakespearean production, marking the final performance for the Knights' theatre troupe.

Lazy, dreamy summer days 'ain't necessarily so'

"The living is easy." Summer's the time to be young, anxious and free!

It's following your dreams or settling your thoughts. It's filling your days and letting go, kicking off your shoes and clearing your mind.

It's doing what's important to you and making plans. It's finding your star and aiming carefully . . . just a little higher than before.

Sound like a fantasy? Well, we do kick off our shoes and follow our dream, but it may turn out to be a smelly nightmare.

Those impossible dreams may be more like trying to change that Volkswagen sound to the roar of a Mack truck.

It may be changing that grubby van

interior into something soft and cuddly.

Clear your minds? Yes, of algebra and psych.

Fill them with important pieces like astrological signs, latest slang, reruns on the tube and assorted telephone numbers. We may even reach a little higher for whatever's hidden on the top shelf.

We lie back in the cool, green grass, contemplate and prepare for the inevitable question: "When are you going to get a job?"

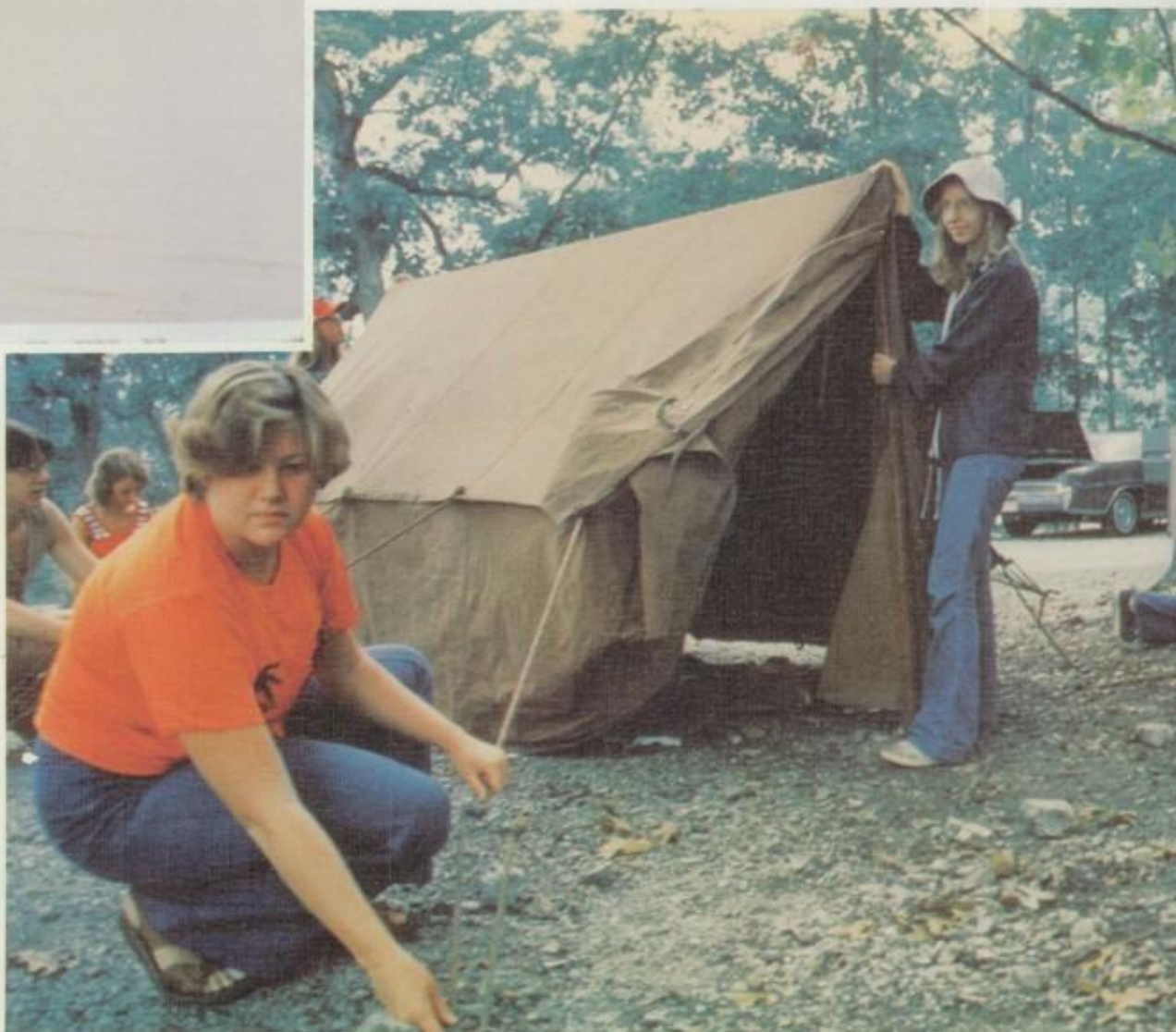
Summer's heat spills over into September and October, and we dream about air conditioned pizza parlors as we struggle with computers and complicated labs.

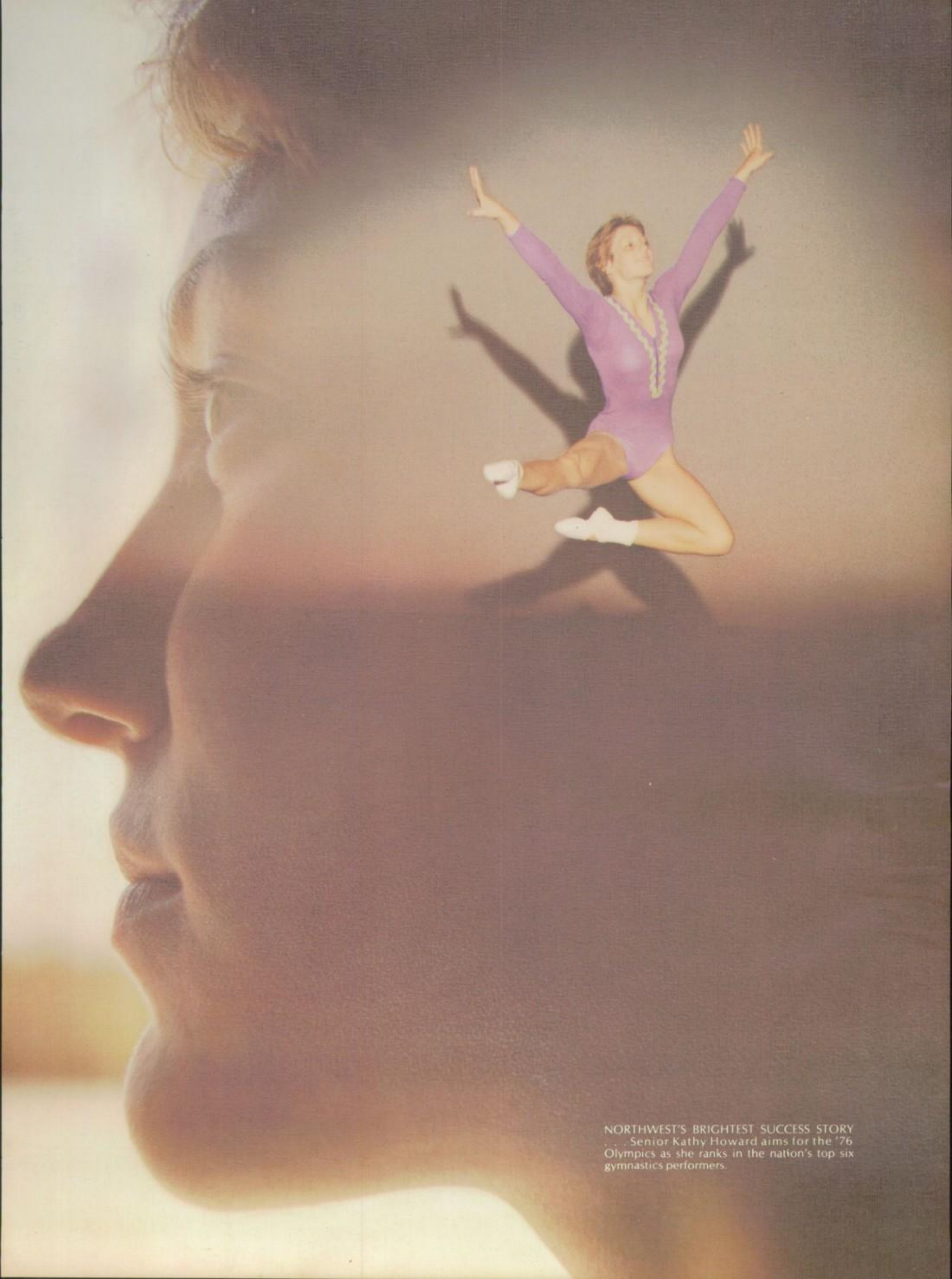


HAPPY SUMMER DAYS . . . Anne Formby relaxes with her feline friend at Will Rogers Park (top).

SURFBOARD OR SAILBOAT? Windsurfer Barb Stacy enjoys the summer sun on her combination of surfboard and sailboat (above).

PITCHING THEIR TENT . . . at a church camp near a Missouri lake are Jami Van Camp and Janet Hoke (right).





NORTHWEST'S BRIGHTEST SUCCESS STORY
... Senior Kathy Howard aims for the '76
Olympics as she ranks in the nation's top six
gymnastics performers.



SOAKED FAN . . . Susie Chernicky bravely waits out the end of the football game to watch the Knights roll over Classen 20-16.

Year 21 starts like any other, but nothing is ever the same

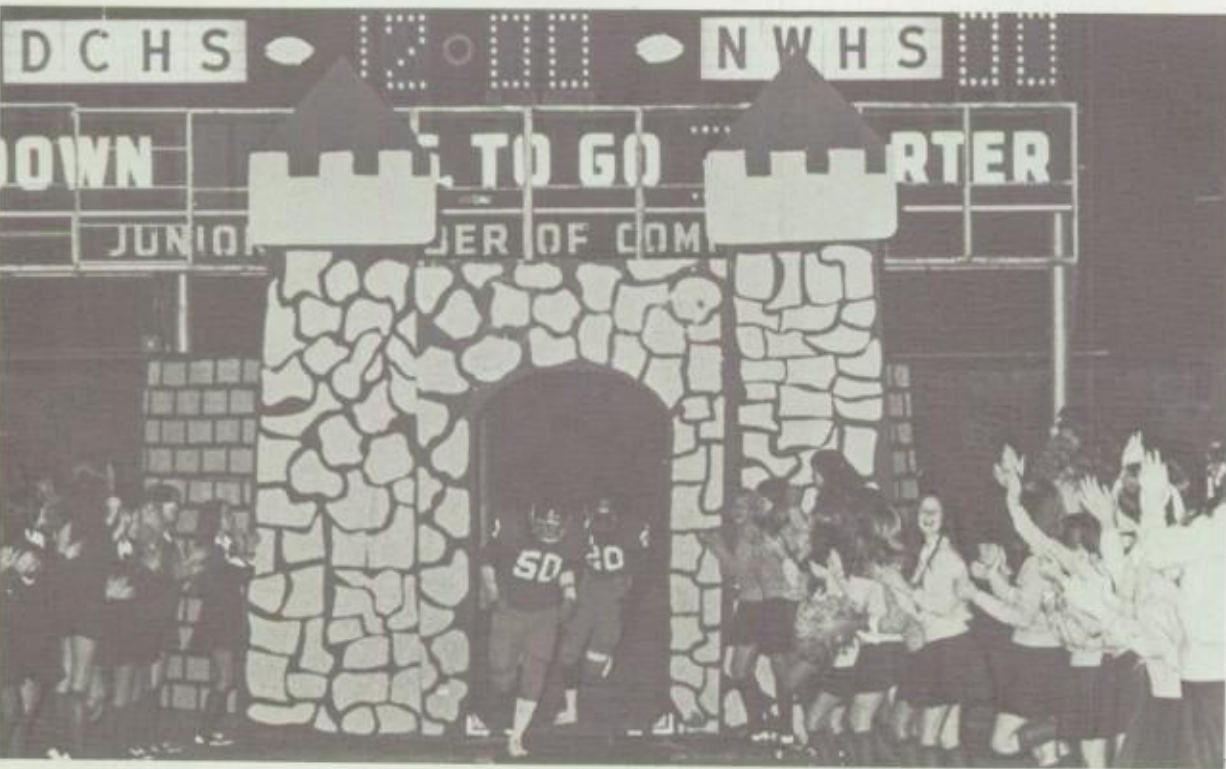
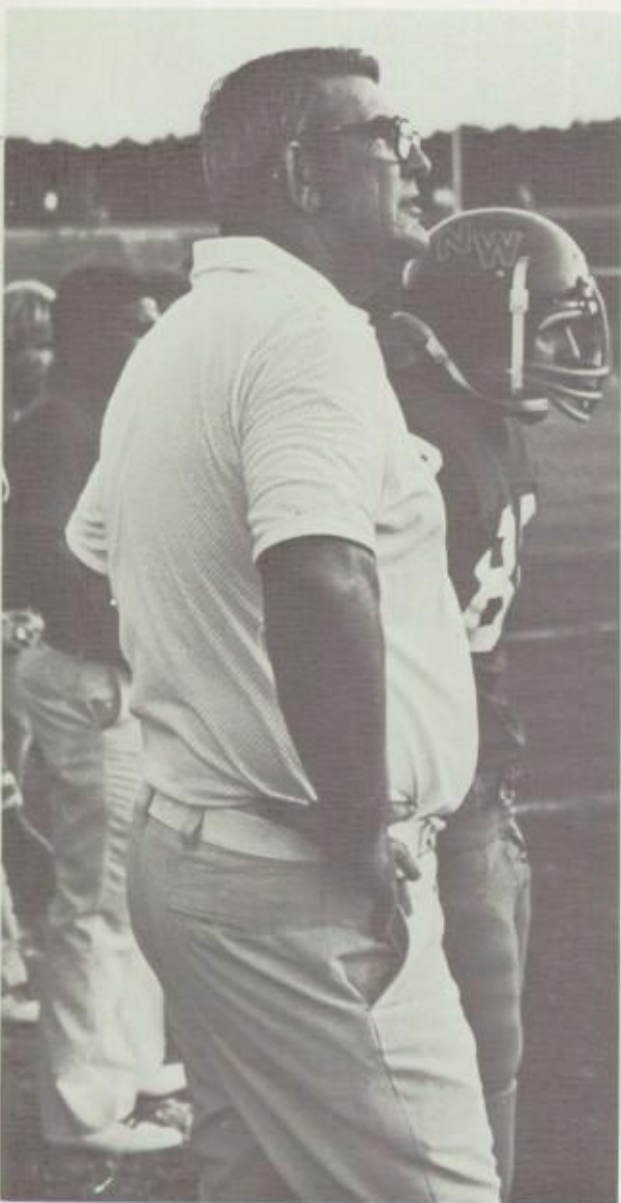
It began the day we joined the before-school crowd at the local boutique. We bought our denim shirts, longer skirts and platform shoes.

Some of us are sent home for showing too much skin, but it is hot looking for advisories in the steaming August halls.

We almost lose our enthusiasm somewhere in between mixed-up schedules, crowded lockers and monotonous homework . . . but not really.

Mixers, pep assemblies, ball games, parades and decorating contests make it all fun.

Already we're learning the "Alma Mater" and joining in the "Fight Song." We'll make it because we're of age!



SIDELINE STUDY . . . New coach, Ken Naylor, watches the Knights (top) during the Prep preview at Taft Stadium September 4.

CASTLE DEBUT . . . Pep clubbers welcome Knights onto the field as they run through the new castle (above), contributed by the Coronets, who built it during the summer.

TOUCHDOWN . . . Spirited pep clubber April Kanis (top right) cheers as the Knights score at the October 3 homecoming game.

DO A LITTLE DANCE . . . Walter Perry and Ward Anthony (right) join other Northwest students at the annual Howdy Mixer in the cafeteria, where new friends join old ones.

New season paints nature with fall color

Early sunsets and changing colors marked the coming of autumn. A chill settled into the air and by mid-September excitement mounted as "football weather" arrived.

State Fair day was September's highlight as schools closed and students had a free day to blow their money and have a good time.

Homecoming was the season's biggest event with advisory decoration contest, float competition and the traditional All-Sports assembly.

"O" Clubbers nominated six girls for All-Sports queen. They were Lisa Allen, Sharyl Asher, Luann Bayless, Anne Formby, Barbara New and Maggie Whatley.

The result of an all-school election showed Maggie the winner. She was crowned at the assembly.

Autumn's days were numbered by falling leaves and cooling temperatures and the world prepared for another change.

ROYAL TREATMENT . . . Maggie Whatley and escort Lawrence Jones (right) enjoy a red carpet welcome in honor of the newly crowned sports queen at the All-Sports assembly September 26.

GREAT BEGINNING . . . The framework is ready, but hours of stuffing crepe paper lie ahead for sophomore David Duckworth (below right) as he readies a float for homecoming competition.

NEW ADDITION . . . Northwest joins in the spirit of celebration as PTSA members Mildred Sidwell, Pat Luna and Lorene New hoist the Bicentennial flag over the school (below).





RAINY SHORTCUT . . . A race against the clock is run by several students (above) who tolerate the wet weather to make a class.



VICTORY RALLY . . . Knight supporters (left) don "Pity, pity Putnam City" T-shirts to ignite team spirit before the tough football battle with the Putnam City Pirates October 31.



SIGNAL SPOTTER . . . Assistant Coach Ben Lairamore and his wife, Janis (above), follow Knight grid action from the top of Taft Stadium and relay plays to Coach Ken Naylor.

GUEST SPEAKER, Dr. Arthur Bernhart, explains a complex algebraic formula to junior Mark Nash. A noted physicist from the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Bernhart addressed an assembly of school mathematics students.

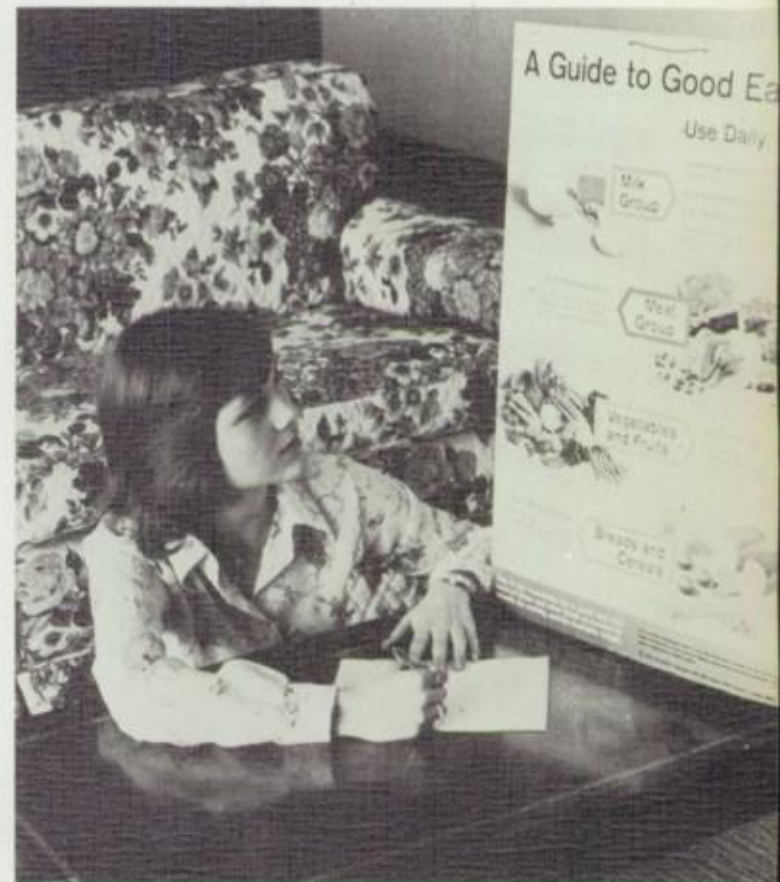
MUSICIAN'S CHOICE . . . Allison Wolf and escort Duane Shriver (right) await the announcement of the '76 band queen. Allison won the title at the October 9 football game against Grant.





TRIO OF CHEFS . . . Ricky Watson, Judy Carroll and Jana Wills start the burgers for the senior class cookout September 26.

FOOD QUIZ . . . Senior Kevin Weibel reviews basic nutrition guides before taking the Betty Crocker Homemaking test. Kevin was the top scorer at Northwest and one of 25 state students to qualify for national competition.



Happiness ends 'fun' beginning

A lot of living was packed into the last days of fall. School sponsored activities crowded the calendar plus everyone had plans of their own.

Fall events included the Pep Club hayrack ride and the senior cookout. Each was a smashing success.

Band and orchestra queen candidates were introduced at the October 9 football game at Taft Stadium.

Allison Wolf received the honored title. She and her attendants, Elyse Angelo and Laurie Anderson were chauffeured around the field in shiny

Model T's after the coronation.

The Betty Crocker Homemaking test was administered December 8. Out of 100 participants, senior Kevin Weibel placed first and, along with 25 other state winners, gained the chance to compete on national level for a scholarship award.

Birds flew south, winds picked up and autumn came to a close. But the cold snap was met with enthusiasm as teens looked forward to the holiday break, a closing semester and a new winter wardrobe.

WAY OUT VIBES . . . Members of The Who relate to the beat of "Pinball Wizard" during the sellout concert at the Myriad March 15.

MONTAGE OF MUSIC . . . Northwest students flocked to the Fairgrounds Arena February 17 to see the rock group Deep Purple.





Rocking teens seek thrills at gigs, flicks

Bright lights, hot rock and cool flicks—a little nudge in the right direction and boredom blues fly out the window!

Super sounds and the big screen seem to create another world. It's there for people but PEOPLE make it tick.

The thrill of the film "Jaws" made it a box office runaway with all time record-breaking sales.

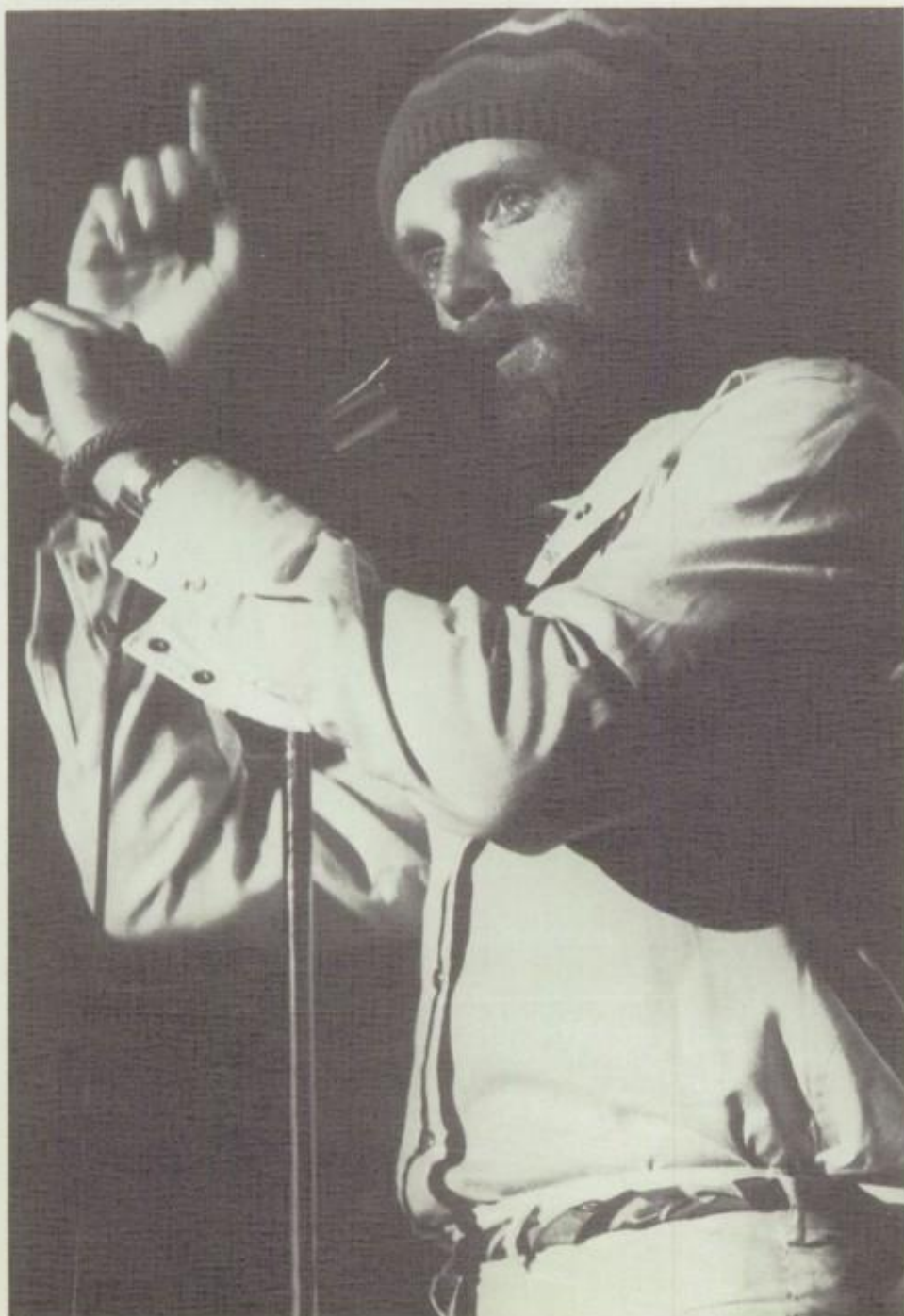
ZZ Top drew storming crowds of teens who rushed the gates to get a glimpse of one of the top rock groups in the country.

Concerts and movies invited a break in the daily routine—a time to sit back and watch someone else perform.

MOVIE CRAZE . . . Sophomore Chris Driskill (left) discovers another product that was developed after the smash hit "Jaws."

MELLOW MOMENT . . . Oklahoma's own Mike Love (below left), lead singer of the Beach Boys, soothes the audience during the group's presentation October 31 at Lloyd Noble Arena.

AFTER APPEARANCE . . . Security personnel (below) are among the last spectators leaving the littered grounds after an outdoor concert.



CHARRED RUINS . . . Scene of Ceramics Instructor Bob Hepp's classroom (right) shows the result of a late night fire February 13.

WINNING COUPLE . . . Surprise announcement reveals Leon Scobey and Denise Hanlin (below left) as the '76 Knight and Lady of Friendship.

WAR DANCE . . . Charles Lonelodge (below right) presents the Indian culture through native dance at the Brotherhood assembly.



Teens bundle up, wait out cold

Toasty fires, lots of blankets and hot chocolate were the anecdote for winter's freezing temperatures. And although Old Man Winter left early this year, his trail was marked by moderate snows and icy streets.

After football season ended, the action moved indoors where it was warmer and less hazardous.

Basketball began with a decline in enthusiasm, but lagging interests picked up as students saw their team

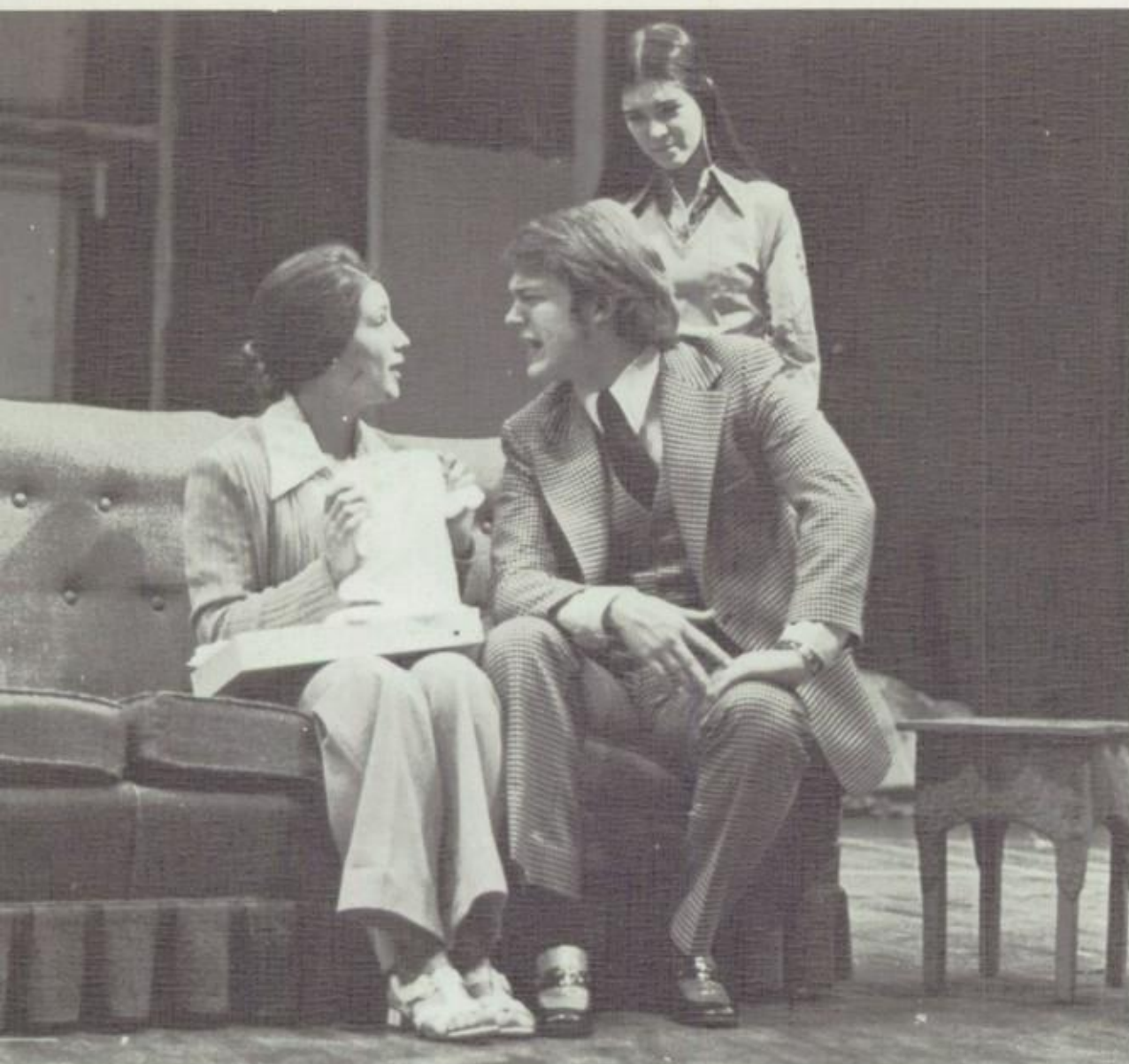
heading for the Mid-State championship.

Brotherhood Week, February 16-20, ended with a special assembly saluting the American way. Students of different races reviewed their people's history and place in the U.S. on daily announcements over the PA.

As things warmed up, clothes were shed and teens once again emerged into a sparkling fresh world, preserved in the freezer called winter.

WHITE BLANKET . . . Cold temperatures preserve winter's gift as teens take advantage of the snow the brief time it lasts.

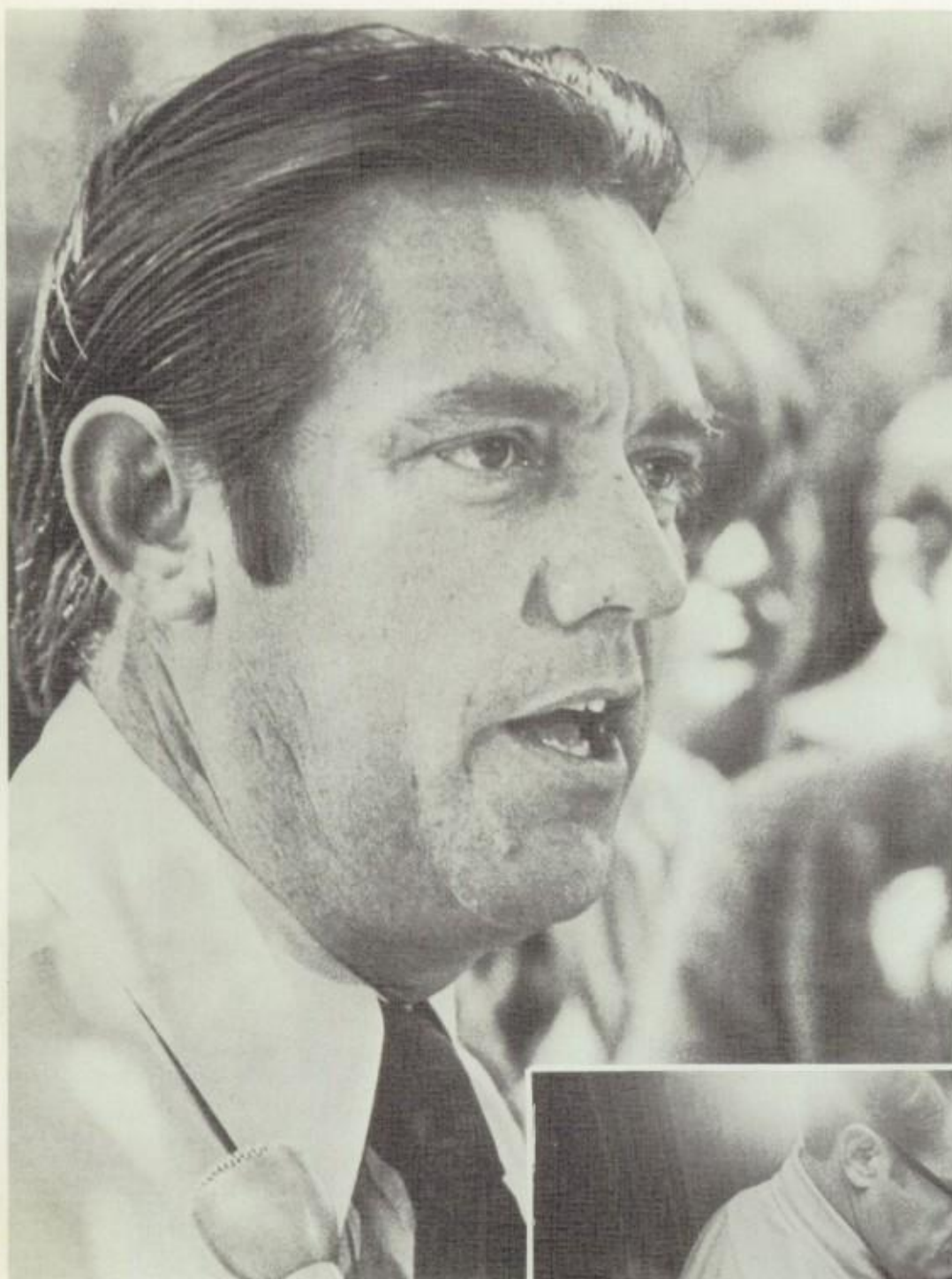




BABY CLOTHES? Seniors Becky Butler, Harry Parker and Alicia Dare reluctantly prepare for an unexpected visit from the stork in the Thespians' comedy, "Never Too Late."

SLICK PAVEMENT. . . . A friendly push is given by Julie Adams, Russ Bass, Robert Gee and Mark Webster while Robert Baxter steers after heavy sleet turned the school parking lot into an icy mess.





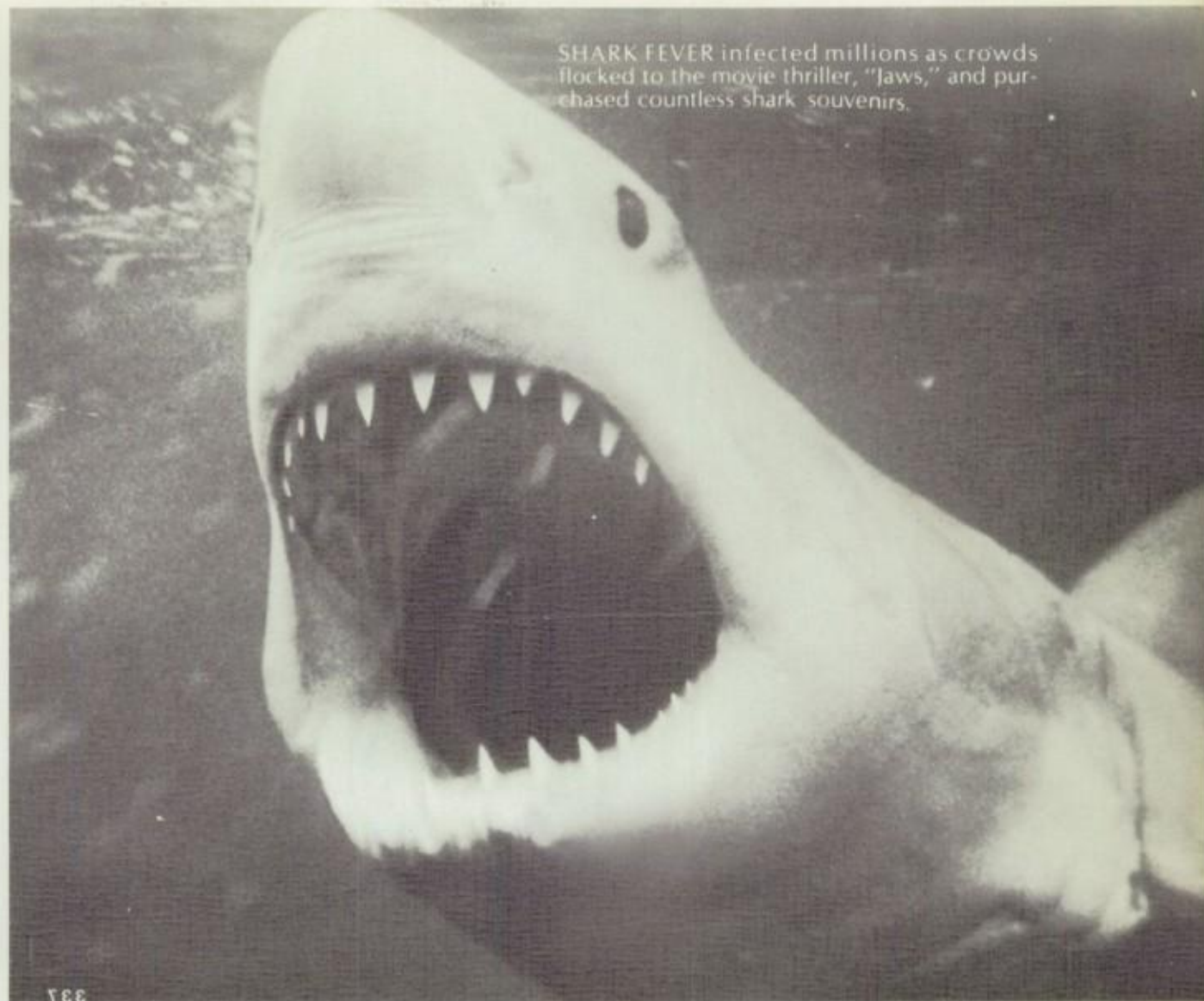
FORMER OKLAHOMA U.S. Senator Fred Harris (top) became a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.



HEMMING IN Michigan running back Gordon Bell (5) (above right) are Oklahoma's stellar defensive tackles, brothers Dewey (91) and Leroy (93) Selmon, in OU's 14-6 Orange Bowl victory January 1.



CONCERNED FACES (right) fill the conference room in the Municipal Building as City Council members and officials view the badges of OKC police officers turned in during the law enforcers' strike.



SHARK FEVER infected millions as crowds flocked to the movie thriller, "Jaws," and purchased countless shark souvenirs.

Oklahoma's unique life style variations of a national theme

Politics, football, racial violence, the rising crime rate, feminist movement and terrorism were major topics covered by the news media in 1975.

The University of Oklahoma finally got off probation and won a trip to the Orange Bowl and onto national TV. By defeating Michigan 14-6 on New Year's Day, the Big Red picked up its second national title. Controversy arose when funds for the new plush, enclosed lounge at the OU stadium necessitated reassigning seats to longtime ticket holders.

Over one million visitors came to the 1975 State Fair of Oklahoma, setting a new record. For the first time, the Fair broke the one million mark.

Oklahoma City made national news with a race riot at Grant High School that resulted in two people shot, one boy dead and another boy on trial for his life. Security in all city schools was reinforced after this tragedy.

1975 was also a "year of the

women," with several organizations pushing for women's rights and legislation.

NOW (National Organization of Women) called for a one-day nationwide boycott and strike by all women.

As usual, celebrities grabbed their share of headlines. Readers were bombarded with the latest developments in the stormy romances of Cher, who divorced Sonny, then was married to Gregg Allman for nine days last summer.

Governor David Boren and his wife Jana were divorced on grounds of incompatibility. Jimmy Hoffa, the controversial teamster leader disappeared, and the FBI surmised he had been murdered.

Weather in Oklahoma, always a source of news interest, was marked by the dryest January in state history. The result was a rash of fires, one of which took place at Northwest in the art department. Faulty wiring was blamed for the \$15,000 damage.

Tranquil teens, shock-proofed, ignore trauma, view new year

Sensational headlines of the '60's and early '70's resulted in an American public practically immune to shock and accustomed to disappointment.

In spite of billions of dollars in U.S. arms and training, Vietnam fell apart, and a massive air and sea lift tried to evacuate as many Vietnamese as possible.

Although American doors and hearts were opened to refugees, the fact remained that we had lost our first war.

1975 was the year of detente, as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Gerald Ford scurried around the world hoping to improve international relations.

Doubtful progress was made in many areas, but detente worked in space with the Russian/U.S. space

link-up. The whole world watched Oklahoma's astronaut Tom Stafford on the Apollo/Soyuz mission.

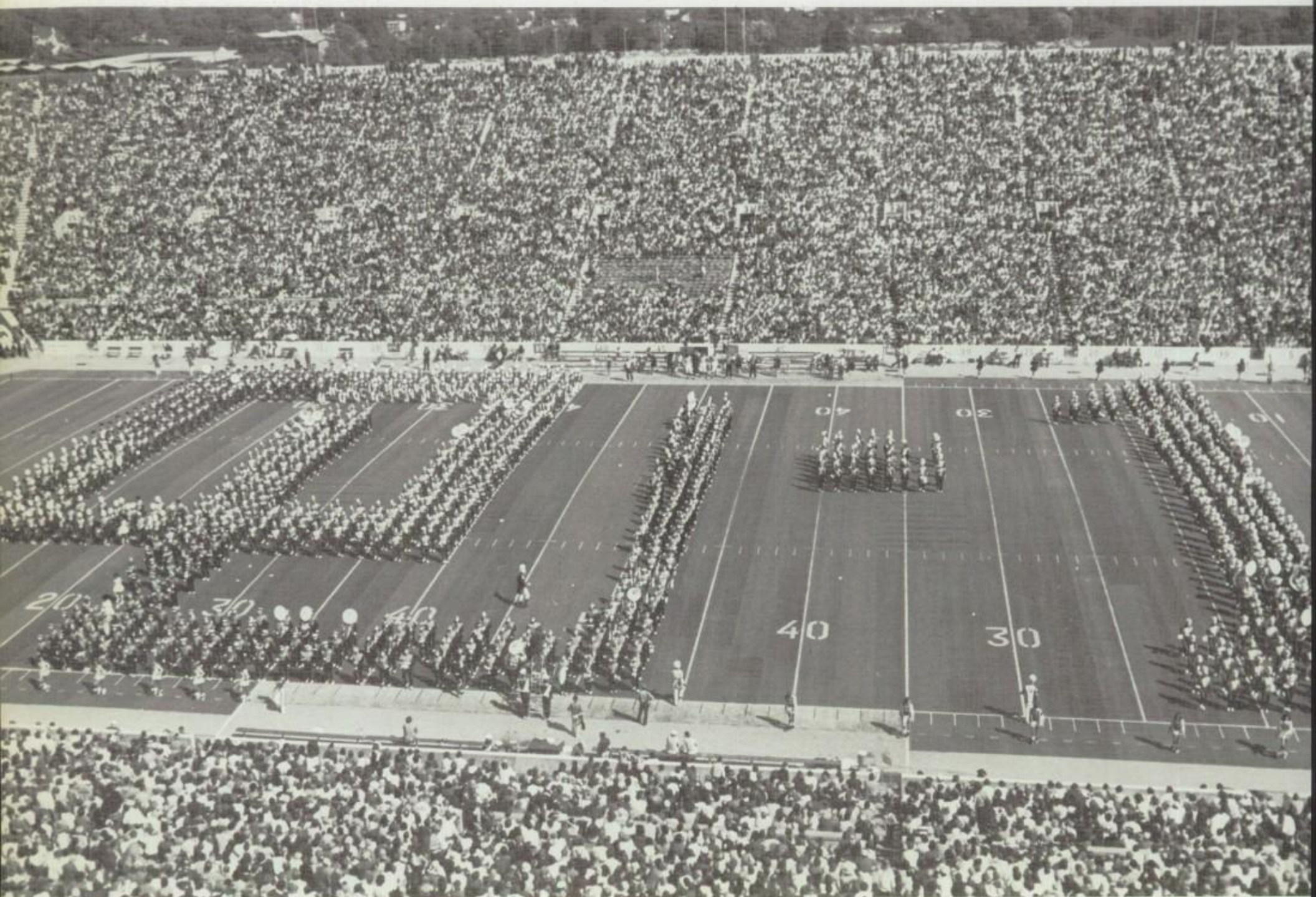
Domestic problems were snarled in President Ford's interminable war with the Democratic dominated Congress.

Speaker of the House, Carl Albert from Oklahoma, led the opposition which, among other things, blocked a Constitutional Amendment that might have ended forced busing.

At *Round Table* press time, February 26, the presidential campaign was getting in full swing with candidates zeroing in on New Hampshire and other state primaries.

In New Hampshire February 24, President Ford edged Republican Ronald Reagan, and Jimmy Carter swept a field of Democratic candidates by a decisive margin.

"PRIDE OF OKLAHOMA" band helps dedicate the expanded Owen Stadium at Norman, where the Sooner football squad played its home games.





RELIEF FOR REFUGEES (left) is provided at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, where thousands of South Vietnamese were flown during the Communist overthrow of the Thieu regime.

OKLAHOMA astronaut Thomas Stafford (below left) made history in a unique American-Soviet space hookup in the Soyuz-Apollo flight.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women (NOW) supporters (below) Maxine Housholder, Diane Noble, Carolyn Wakely, Susan Marsh (sitting), Judith Coker, Kay Barry and Loretta Green (standing) sport arm bands in agreement with the boycott sponsored by the feminist movement.



Students mark special days in special ways

A magic feeling filled the air when holiday seasons arrived.

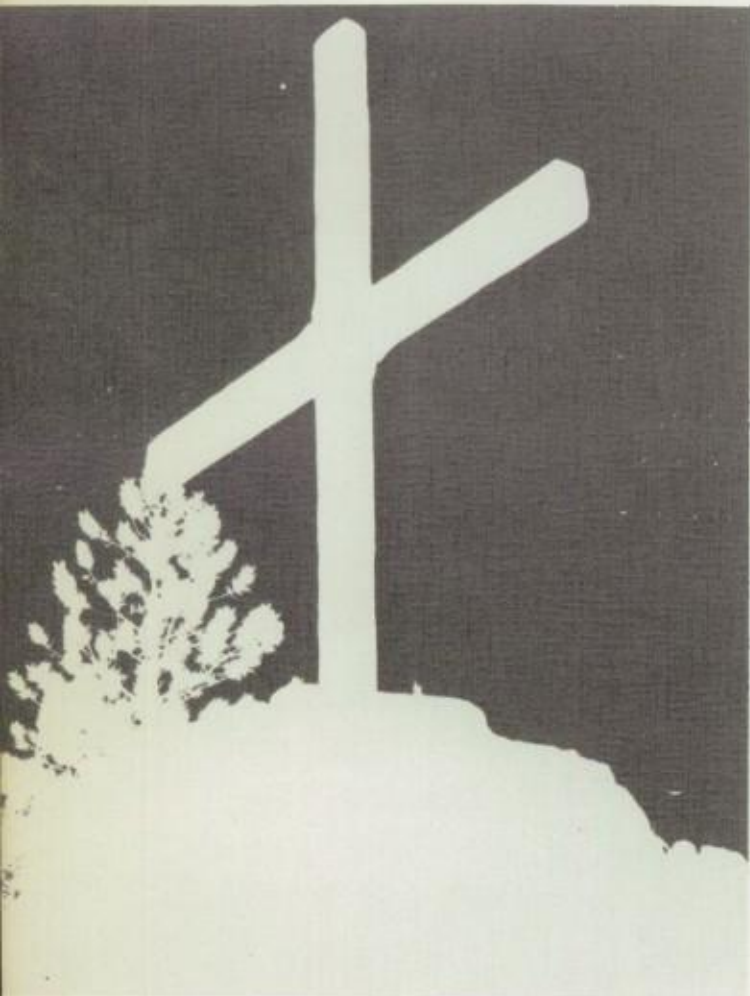
Ghostly shadows and eerie sounds set the mood for Halloween festivities. Students donned costumes and entered advisory decoration contests.

Christmas time meant throwing parties, shopping and baking goodies. The Cry-Slur Spectacular, PTSA's teacher appreciation luncheon and Student Council's adopt-a-child program filled December's calendar.

It was a joyful time, but also a meaningful season. It was a moment to express love with gifts and special thoughts.

"Love Is . . ." was the theme of this year's Pep Club dance. The Valentine's Day event took place at the Holiday Inn Northwest.

Each season held a different mood as holidays approached and then ended quickly. But the spirit lingered and evolved into a memory.



CHRISTMAS WISHES . . . Wonder fills the face of Michael McGraw as she confronts her idol, Santa Claus, a traditional hero (top left).

SILENT AWARENESS . . . Spiritual reality remains in the cross when commercialism strikes the holiday season (left).

RHYTHMIC MOTION . . . Doug Hall and Tish Worsham (top) dance to the music of Crystal at the annual Pep Club dance February 14.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . Dr. June Dawkins (above), principal, fills his coffee cup at the faculty luncheon given by school journalists.



LADIES' CHOICE . . . John Lunn is crowned Pep Club Beau by Jeannie Crosley and Joanna DeGiusti at the Pep Club Dance.



VALENTINE GOODIES . . . Red Cross members Roxanne Slohn, Diane Walter and Paulette Ollar arrange favors for senior citizens.

Denise Hanlin

Jami VanCamp

Valentine red colored the gym, and decorated hearts provided the setting for the February 10 Friendship assembly sponsored by Student Council.

Students filled the gym to be entertained by the Advanced Modern Dancers, Cry-Slurs and a special solo sung by senior Candy Williams.

The highlight of the occasion was the announcement of the Knight and Lady of Friendship.

The ten nominees were Pam Brown, Denise Hanlin, Sandra Myers, Jami VanCamp, Maggie Whatley, Larry Bastida, Doug Hall, John Lunn, Leon Scobey and Ron Walker.

The winners of the schoolwide election were revealed by hosts Julie Cowden and Monroe Bird.

Denise Hanlin was crowned Lady of Friendship and Leon Scobey was dubbed Knight.



Melodies of love



Leon Scobey



expr



Larry Bastida

Pam Brown



Sandra Myers



Maggie Whatley



s Valentine theme at annual event



Ron Walker



Doug Hall



John Lunn

Paulette Vandennieuwenhof



A standing tradition for 21 years at Northwest is the election of Round Table royalty.

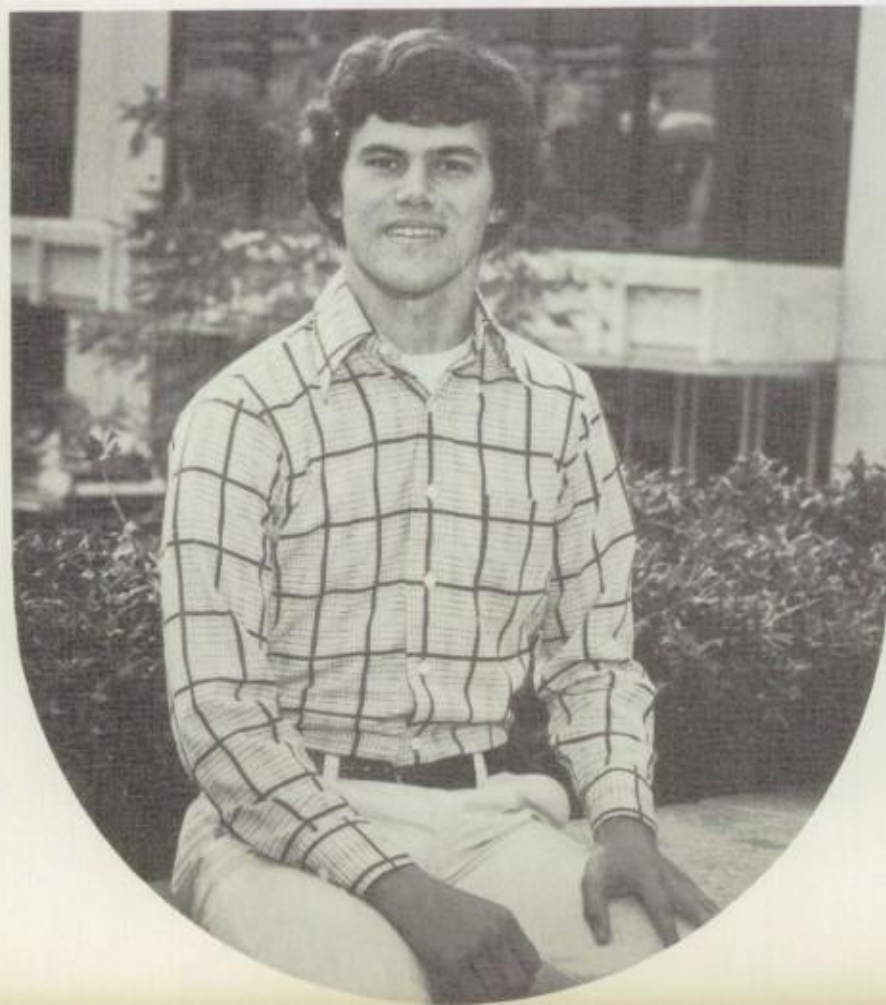
A holiday atmosphere set the mood for the December 12 election. The twelve nominees used a Christmas theme to decorate picture posters and displayed them in the Activities office.

The candidates were photographed at the new Kerr Park Center downtown.

"Because the '76 Round Table emphasizes community life, as well as school life," said co-editor Karen Campbell, "we decided to take the pictures at a unique location." Brent Hensley and Paulette Vandennieuwenhof were crowned Knight and Lady of the Round Table after a surprise announcement at the May 20 assembly.

City park

Brent Hensley



76 ROUND TABLE royalty candidates—Brent Hensley, Russ Bass, Freddie Hibbard, Harry Parker, Mike Scherf, Paulette Vandennieuwenhof, Joanna DeGiusti, Karen Campbell, Susie Chernicky and Barbara Hill.

Barbara Hill



Karen Campbell



Joanna DeGiusti



Susie Chernicky



provides backdrop for NW royalty



Freddie Hibbard



Russ Bass



Harry Parker



Mike Scherf

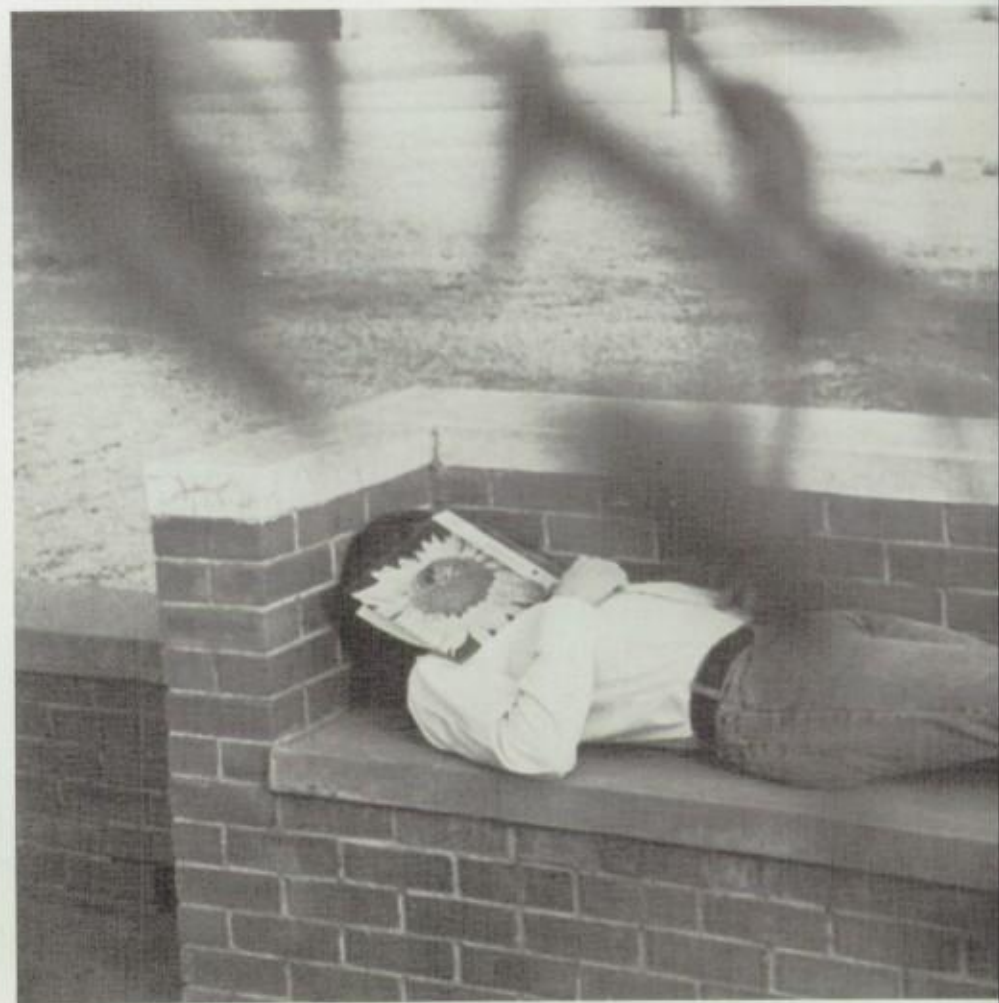
'After hours' catch teens earning cash, goofing off

The halls began emptying at 1:30 as seniors with short schedules and underclassmen with afternoon study halls left the building for the day.

"After school" meant "on the job" for most students. Occupations, ranging from door-to-door salesmen to mechanics to bakers, were held by teens. Almost one third of Northwest students worked part-time jobs.

The end of a school day was met enthusiastically by others as they kicked their shoes off and headed for the sewing machine, basketball court, TV set, or a good book.

But at some time or another, everyone carried a piece of the classroom home. Whether it was a homework assignment or studying for an exam, the learning experience was absorbed to be continued the next day.



AVON CALLING . . . Representatives Lanny Ong and Karen Campbell (top left) discuss sales tips for gaining new customers.

YOUNG MAESTRO . . . Sophomore Drew Ellenwood (left) adds the final stanza to his original composition, "Rondo in A Minor."

"YOU'RE SAFE!" . . . Umpiring for summer Little League baseball games provides a fun way to earn money for senior Mike Nash (top right).

COMFORTABLE POSITION . . . Junior Chuck Perry (above) takes a break between school-room and homework studies.

FANCY CONCOCTIONS . . . Sophomore Mike Hinchey serves dessert specialties at a local ice cream parlor to earn money.



HELPFUL HINTS . . . Junior Lori Thompson (right) instructs Julie Casler in tumbling at a local church as part of her free time activities.

AWESOME SIGHT . . . Gushing fountain (far right) offsets the crowded isles of weekend shoppers at Crossroads Mall, in Southeast Oklahoma City.

COUNTRY LIVING . . . Senior Joanna DeGiusti (below) spends her spare time on the ranch training Smokey, her quarterhorse filly.



Fidgety bodies anxiously await two-day spree

"Hang on, baby, Friday's coming" was more than a catchy phrase; it was a way of life. Like every class ahead of them, students merely endured their five-day sentences by planning their two-day paroles.

Out past midnight and asleep until noon—ah, that was the life!

Weekends became outlets for a week's worth of frustrations and everybody went their own directions.

Ice skating, kite flying, snow and water skiing were all popular free time fillers.

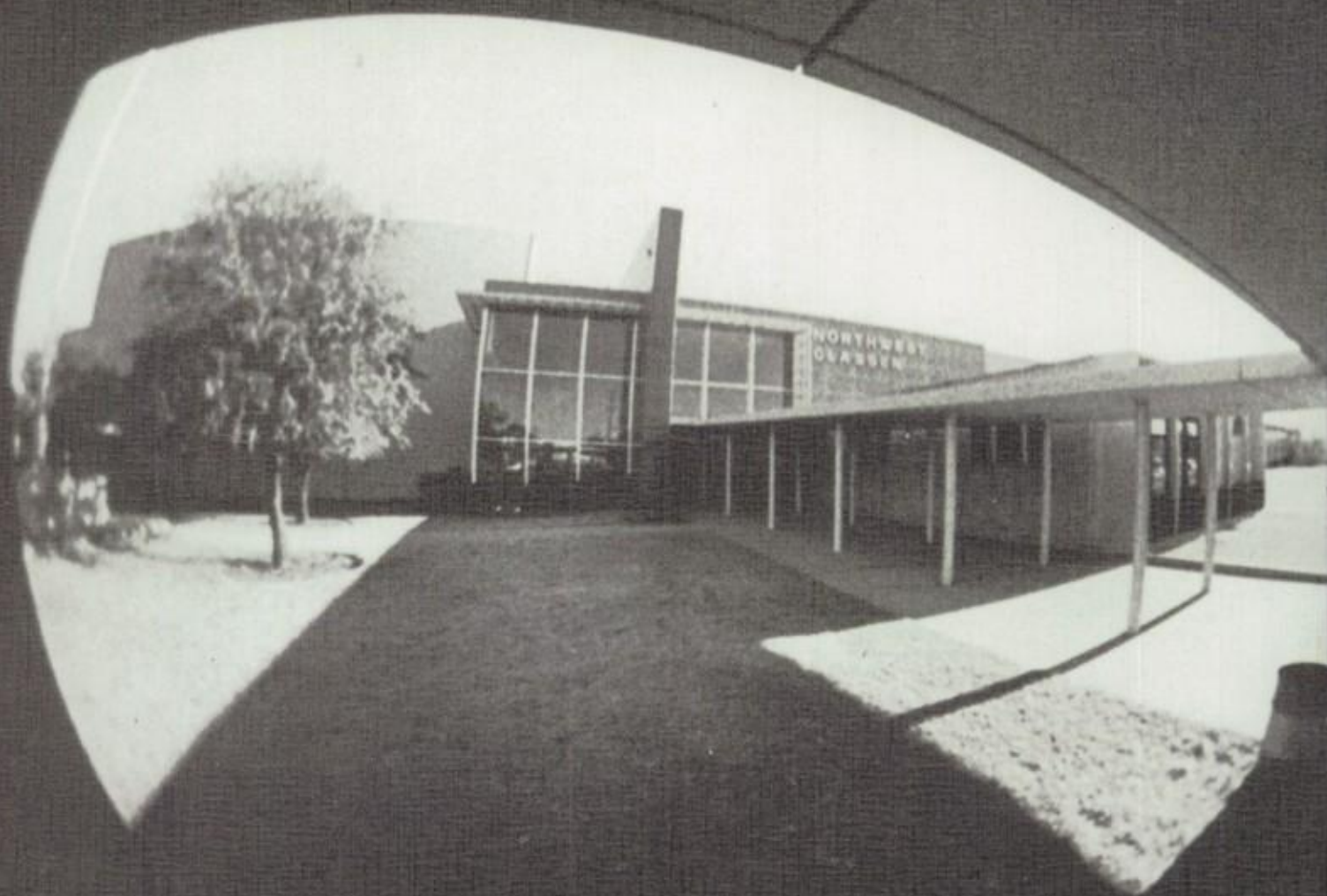
Occasionally, we even relaxed from the week just ended. But we didn't sit still long—Monday was just around the corner and there was still too much to do!



CONTEMPLATING VICTORY . . . Dr. June Dawkins (above left), principal, joins students to support the Knights at a basketball game.

WRIST ACTION . . . Air hockey whiz, freshman Cindy Dunn (above), scores points as she sends the puck into her opponent's goal.

FLYING HIGH . . . Sophomore Diane Newman (left) shows off fancy maneuvers as she spends Saturday afternoon on her trampoline.



THEN AND NOW . . . Scale model (right) shows original plans for a new high school on the city's northwest side. At 21 years of age Northwest Classen (above), now a landmark in this area, holds many memories coupled with a modern look toward the future.



Memories of 'dream school' rekindle spirit of younger days

Yesterday was September 1955 and the beginning of Oklahoma City's "dream school." The "new" Classen opened its doors to 1,820 students.

"I was so excited," reflects Judy Fanning, a member of the first graduating class, "starting high school in a brand new building.

"Northwest was only 10th, 11th and 12th grade then. When we first moved in, many things were incomplete. The gym, cafeteria and auditorium were in the final stages of construction.

"It seemed like there were elections for something going on all the time during those first three years.

Students chose the title Knights over Highlanders. After that everything centered around royalty. Purple and gold became the school colors; the newspaper was named *Shield* and the yearbook, *Round Table*.

Art Johnson, the band director, composed the Fight Song in '57 and the music department wrote the Alma Mater the same year.

FASHION UPDATE . . . Ponytails and crewcuts have been replaced by the windblown look. Sophomore Marci Fleet (bottom left) achieves the new style with a professional blowdryer and comb.

CAMPUS HOT SPOT . . . Yesterday and today, sunny days have always found students lounging on the patio whether it be for lunch (bottom) or just a break between classes (below).



Traditions set but times change and people move in new direction

ANXIOUS BUYERS . . . When the student store first opened, teens rushed to buy personalized "NWC" school supplies. The store still serves as a stop for last minute items (below left).

CONSTANT REMINDER . . . Northwest mascot, Sir Bedivere (right), symbolizes the school motto, "You-Knighted by Pride and Loyalty."

EXPERIENCE COUNTS . . . Only six faculty members remain of the original 73 teachers at Northwest (bottom). They are Rex Irwin, Charles Hale, Nellie Ecton, Rodney St. Dizier, Carroll Smelser and Clay Davis.



"Things have changed a lot in 21 years," recalls Ms. Fanning. "Today so many kids drive their own cars to school. Back then we usually drove our parents' cars."

"And it seems like there was always something going on like sock hops, parties, dances. I think we did more things in groups than kids today."

A typical date was dinner, a show, and then the highlight of the evening was to drag Main Street downtown.

Those were the days of saddle oxfords, bobby socks and long skirts. Girls never wore jeans to school and seldom even wore slacks. Today it's more casual and comfortable.

One of the biggest changes is the decrease in numbers of club members and crowd participation. Interests seem to reach further beyond school now. But there's still a spark of spirit there . . .

Yes, there's still a "spark" of spirit. We've come a long way, accomplished a lot. "Coming of age" means grasping memories, moving forward.





SPECIAL FEELINGS . . . Years may pass but some things never change as tender moments are shared by '63 grads Susan Parker and Brad Rucker (left) and David Hough and Sheryl Myers (below), '76 graduates.





PUT THE BULL DOGS IN

LAHOM

KENNEL

C

Schedules, activities, elections . . .
"Simplify, simplify" has become "organize, organize." Getting involved isn't just spirit chains and homecoming floats. It's adopting a needy child at Christmas or donating food at Thanksgiving.

Going to school doesn't mean staying at school. Not any more. Not today. Today we're eager to branch out, try new things, start new clubs, dissolve old ones—

Coming of age? It's getting organized—and getting involved.

Organizations

PROUD TO BE A KNIGHT: Peer leader June Bales knows what involvement is all about.
ENTHUSIASTIC pep clubbers support the Knights by chartering buses to out-of-town games.



SYMBOL OF DEDICATION to scholarship, leadership, service and character is depicted as senior Donna Adamson lights her candle at National Honor Society initiation October 30.

GLIMPSE OF HIGH SOCIETY

Honors
rain
upon
grade 'A'
students



ART HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: V. Jenkins, S. Hughes, P. Crumpler, R. Harbeson, L. Koelsch, B. Reddy. TOP ROW: J. McKinnon, K. Morrison, J. Theyel, M. Holland, K. Cochran, T. Glemboski, D. Snyder, D. Noble, R. Hepp.



HOLLY DESIGNS created by seniors Randy Tennyson and Robert Reece welcome holiday shoppers to French Market Mall. The advanced commercial art class won \$100 for their creations.

Who said math whizzes and four pointers were all freaks or book worms? Honor societies were full of athletes, working students and some who expressed themselves in various forms of art.

For the first time the National Honor Society met regularly. Four boys and four girls were nominated for the two scholarships awarded at the May Senior Awards assembly.

High standards for admission to Art Honor and Mu Alpha Theta were maintained. Artists were required to submit portfolios of their work, and students had to be recommended by mathematics teachers after completing four semesters of math with a B-plus average.

This brainy set scurried in every direction to exhibit their art, to compete in contests and to pursue their interests.



INPUT DATA dictated by Dan McClellan to Roger Hardway is compiled on the computer as a demonstration to Cindy Walden and David Sokatch.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: R. Walker, L. Anderson, E. Happ, S. Lewis, S. Oldner, R. Bass. ROW 2: T. Dobson, D. Fuhrmann, S. Wiggs, P. Moore, R. Harcourt, J. Carroll, K. Cox, K. Weibel. ROW 3: E. Thompson, L. Hosek, L. Koelsch, D. Rohrer, J. DeGiusti, S. Chernicky, D. Adamson, J. Blevins, B. Blackmon, K. Campbell. ROW 4: D. Hamblin, D. Sokatch, S. Thompson, E. Shrouf, B. Hil, M. Scherf, D. Blaney, M. Nash. TOP ROW: H. Parker, P. Malloy, J. Hester, D. Hall, J. Maguire, A. Fugitt, R. Lout, J. Lunn, J. Myers.



MU ALPHA THETA—BOTTOM ROW: D. Sokatch, L. Koelsch, B. Hill, K. Weibel. ROW 2: T. Mallo, L. Smith, K. McHam, D. Fuhrmann, T. Worsham, K. Campbell, C. Walden, V. Walker. ROW 3: R. Etheridge, E. Percival, D. Duckworth, D. Hall, J. Lunn, A. Fugitt, L. Kubier. TOP ROW: S. Sleem, R. Hardway, D. McClellan, R. Koelsch, J. Adams, R. Walker, J. Hester, G. Hoepfner.



ROLLER SKATE STUNT is pulled off by Linda Anson, John Pemberton and Trish McCain to advertise Student Council's showing of the hit movie *American Graffiti* February 13.

GOOD VIBES IN THE AIR

Council
smooths
relations
between
students,
teachers



ADVISORY COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: V. Guess, M. Zacarias, S. O'Grady, S. Hecker, T. Tiger. TOP ROW: C. Boyd, R. Siemens, T. Pham, G. Marchena, M. Dogur, Ms. M. Robinson.



AUDIO-FILM FILE kindles interest of sophomore Lisa Lininger to gain experience in an important aspect of library work.



Liasons for better communication among all of Knightland's population rated top priority in the programs of the Student Advisory Committee, PTSA, and Student Council.

Ten students were named to the new Student Advisory Committee under the supervision of Ms. Marie Robinson, Student Communications Adviser.

They attended monthly meetings with school district officials and representatives from all city high schools.

PTSA sponsored Career Day March 11 with over 100 career consultants conducting sessions. Students chose two sessions to attend during the morning where they received material and information pertaining to various professions.

With their sites set on a trip to Washington D.C. for a Bicentennial celebration at the Library of Congress, Library Club members sponsored a Book Fair.

Fifteen club members and their new sponsor, Ms. Denise Mashburn, librarian, traveled to the nation's capitol during spring break March 20-27.

Student Council was organized in a different manner this year with representatives reduced from 55 to 36.

"Smaller membership," said sponsor Darrel Palmer, "was an asset. We eliminated the 'dead weight' and operated more efficiently."

HOMEBAKED GOODIES are served to seniors Doug Hall, LuAnn Bayless and Joanna DeGuisti by members Ms. Pete Jacobs, Ms. Sue Pitts, and Ms. Mildred Sidwell at PTSA's annual bake sale.



LIBRARY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Ms. D. Mashburn, S. Moore, K. Nelson, L. Rothner, J. Garrett. ROW 2: K. Shumway, K. Dolan, J. Cocklin, L. Lininger, D. Winfree. TOP ROW: R. Forsythe, G. Wolfley, D. Reece, D. Ellenwood, V. Ware.



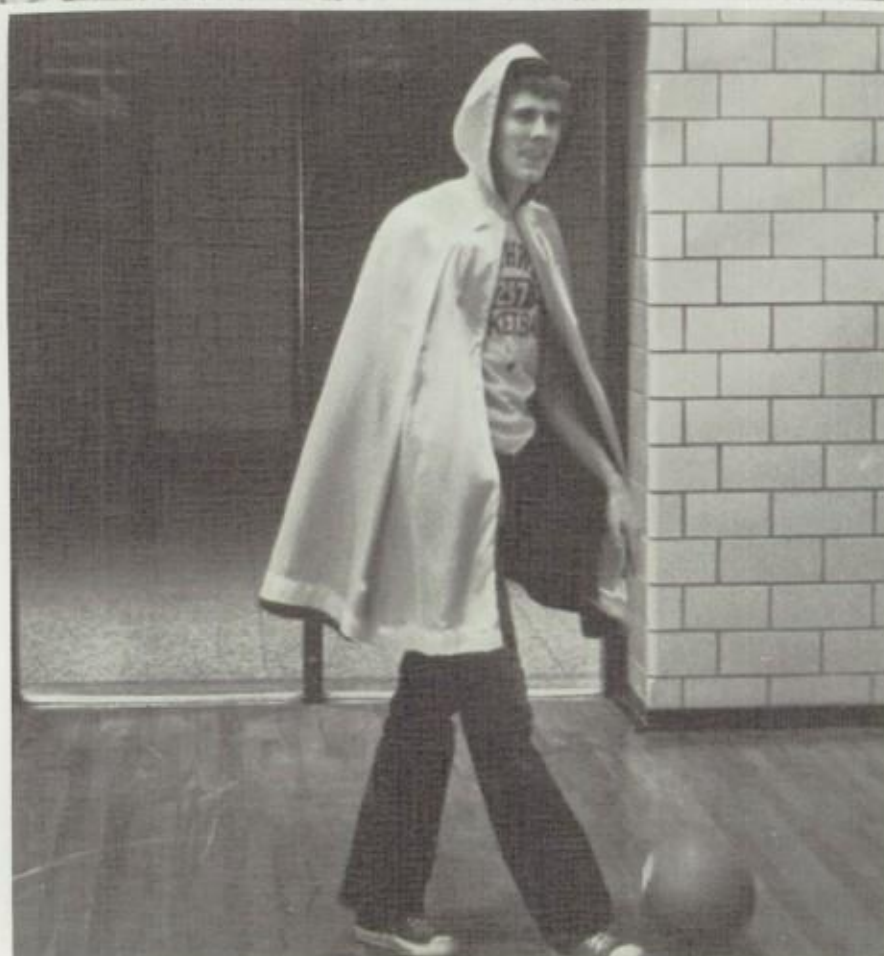
STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: R. Snow, S. Gordon, J. Cowden, S. Myers, P. Brown, D. Pitts. ROW 2: T. McCain, K. Morgan, C. McCain, C. Daniels, B. Shaver, V. Lyon, J. Brown, J. Larkins. ROW 3: R. Hoskins, K. Dowling, C. Butler, W. Ford, J. Ward, D. Hinshaw, K. Holman. ROW 4: T. Farley, C. Williams, D. Henderson, B. Butler, J. Foster, K. Brown, T. Montgomery, B. Swingle. TOP ROW: S. Williams, J. Pemberton, F. Gies, L. Anson, D. Guannera, M. Coleman, S. Schroeder, C. Boyd.



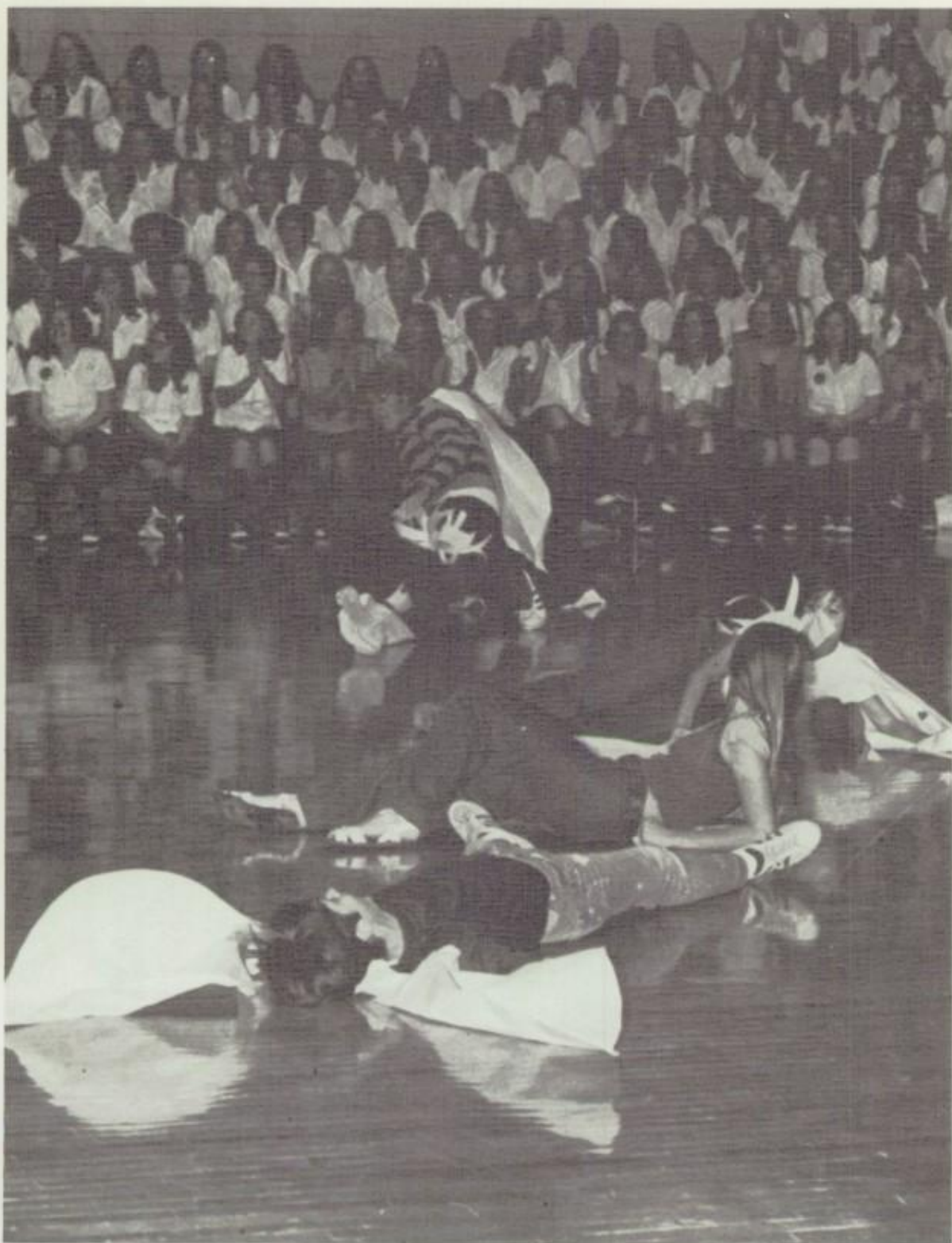
HONORED faculty member, Mr. Love Denton, accepts the annual Quill & Scroll Golden Apple award from senior Russ Bass for outstanding contributions to the journalism department.

STARS IN THEIR FIELD

Specialty
clubs
channel
talent
beyond
classroom



FANTASY TALE stars B-ball player John Lunn as Goldie Fro in the Great Books presentation of "Goldie Fro and the Three Knights" at the December 12 spirit assembly.



AFTER A ZAP by the Knight team, Del City Eagles Andy Fugitt, Kevin Weibel, Vickie Walker and Dan McClellan fall by the wayside in the Great Books skit at the September 19 pep assembly.

Skits in assembly and gridirons to roast prominent school figures were traditions of two clubs that were upheld this year.

Antics of Great Books Club members were well-known to pep assembly audiences. One of their most successful productions was "Goldie Fro and the Three Knights," starring John Lunn.

Quill & Scroll, international honor society for journalists, held their annual gridiron banquet at the Baptist Temple. Also traditional was the presentation of Golden Apple awards to the people at Northwest who contributed most to the school press.

Mr. Love Denton, Ms. Judith Coker and Doug Hall were honorees.

A gridiron, spoofing school personalities and events, was written and produced by society members.

Chi Alpha Mu, honor society for freshmen mathematics scholars, published a monthly newspaper, consisting of a few math riddles and future plans for the club.

Ms. Lillie Seward, adviser, was appointed to the National Board of Chi Alpha. She was one of three representatives of the southwest area.



CHI ALPHA MU—BOTTOM ROW: T. Smith, J. Boen, J. Lout, A. Sleem, L. Newsom, T. Atkinson, J. Lansing. ROW 2: D. Reece, R. Giemboski, S. Arn, C. Nolen. ROW 3: T. Clift, D. Marr, P. Gaddis, J. Snyder, K. Perry. TOP ROW: C. Defoe, D. Davy, D. Spaeth, L. Learned, J. Cox.



GREAT BOOKS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Carroll, P. Moore, T. Pham, R. Walker, S. Lewis, K. Weibel, Ms. J. Coker. ROW 2: T. Mallo, S. Wiggs, D. Sokatch, M. Scherf, E. Thompson, C. Walden, D. Blaney, D. McClellan. ROW 3: V. Walker, E. Happ, M. Douglass, S. Dedmon, Don Berry, J. Myers, J. Lunn. TOP ROW: J. Adams, S. Thompson, D. Hall, L. McAlister, A. Fugitt, R. Walker, D. Hamblin, P. Malloy.

They got their kicks from sounding off—debators, actors and announcers.

National Forensics League members returned from the year's first two tournaments loaded with trophies and medals.

Led by varsity's number one team, composed of David Blaney and Pat Molloy, total points earned the Knights the sweepstakes trophy in the Cameron College tournament November 1.

Other speakers contributed points to come in second for sweepstakes the next week at Midwest City.

NFL members hosted the third annual Sunburst Classic meet January 23-24. Almost 200 speakers from 14 area schools participated.

Thespians earned points for membership in the National Honor Society for Dramatists by ushering at the Oklahoma Theater Center and participating in Knights' Theater productions.

Memberships in the honor groups were at a premium as aspiring actors, set designers and crewmen vied for the required points for initiation.

Announcers, selected to make morning announcements over the central sound system, were auditioned by a committee. Diction, ease of reading and voice control were criteria for club membership.

TOWERING over the competition, senior Pat Malloy displays two of the trophies he has won this year.



NFL—BOTTOM ROW: Ms. V. Prestige, P. Albert, B. Blackmon, D. Blaney, C. Wolfe, P. Molloy. **ROW 2:** B. Davis, J. Hester, M. Bocock, S. Hecker, D. Risner. **TOP ROW:** K. Daily, K. Brown, J. Maguire, B. Peak, J. Newman.



ANNOUNCERS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Crosley, B. Davis, L. Anderson, M. Edwards, J. Jacobs, J. Garrett, P. Brown. **TOP ROW:** B. Blackmon, D. Reece, S. Ashcraft, R. Bass, K. Brown.



"STUDENTS, it's 8:30 . . ." and the school day begins as senior Edith Happ reads the morning announcements.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, READY? ACTION!

Abilities
perfected
when teens
step into
roles of
players



LAST MINUTE DETAILS are added to sophomore Cindy Butler's dragon costume by junior Darla Grob and senior Alicia Dare for the Thespians' production of "Land of the Dragon."



THESPIANS—BOTTOM ROW: C. Butler. ROW 2: K. Cox, A. Dare. ROW 3: M. Dean, B. Butler. ROW 4: A. Erickson, S. Sidwell, D. Lovely, R. Baxter, K. Dowling. TOP ROW: S. Williams, P. Albert, H. Parker.

WALL HANGINGS featuring "God's eyes" from Spanish lore are made by Lisa Garcia and Mike Fox.

ASSEMBLY LINE workers Mark Hoffman (left), Greg Hoepfner and Alva Reynolds put together the German Club cookbook, while Doug Stewart inspects the finished product.



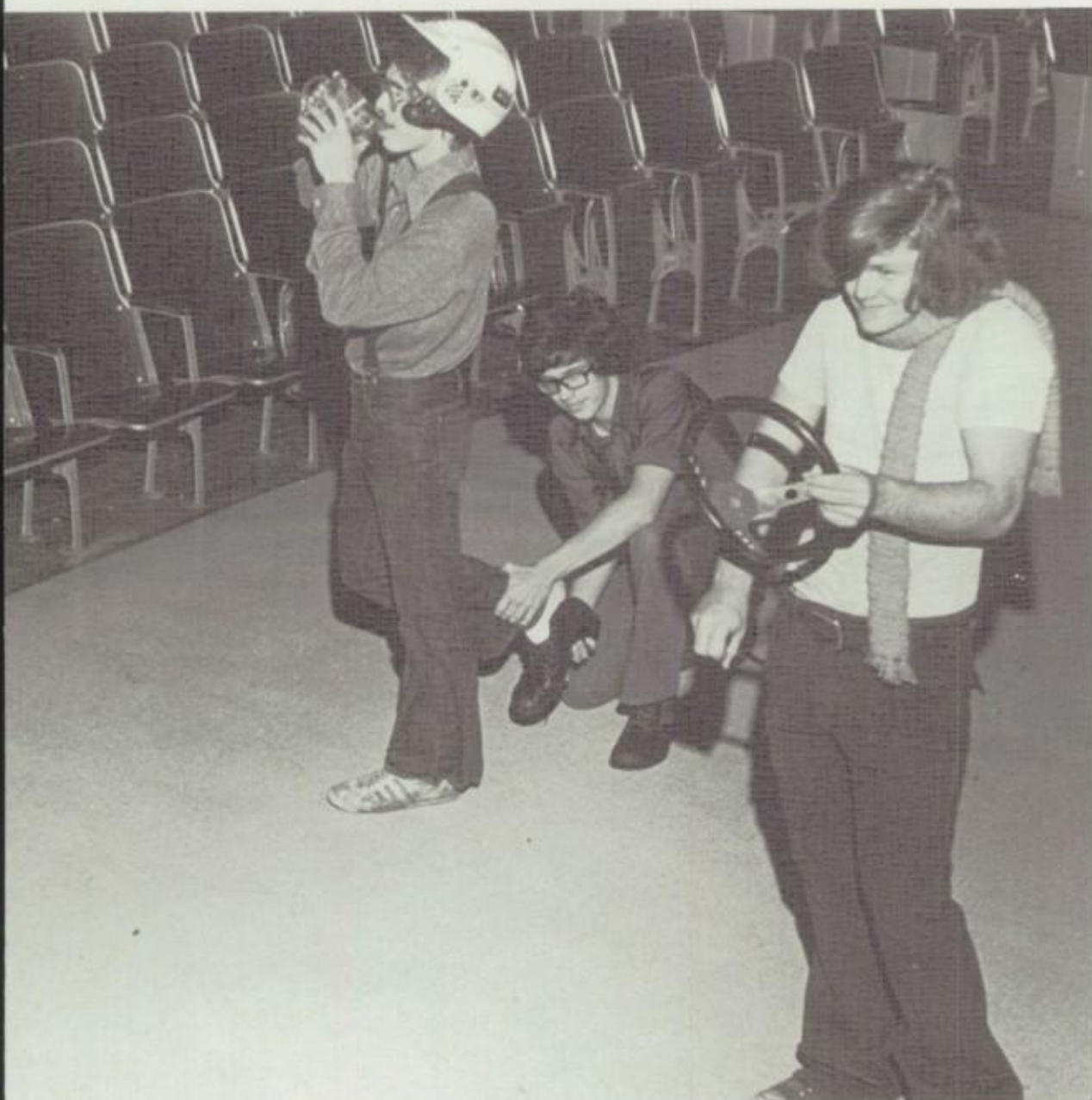
SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: W. Pate, C. Lyon, C. Driskill, L. Heathman, M. Nash, D. Oldner, C. Dunn, P. Gaddis. ROW 2: P. Cristobal, A. Kelley, Z. Cristobal, E. Garcia, S. Oldner, J. Jacobs, B. Stacy, P. Ollar, J. Nash. ROW 3: C. Sanford, B. Robbins, G. Taylor, S. Wiggs, J. Foster, J. DeGuisti, D. Davis. TOP ROW: P. O'Brien, M. Nash, D. Morgan, P. Garrett, M. Scherf, J. Taylor, Mr. J. Culbert.



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: P. Randel, J. Cowden, M. Happ, E. Happ, K. Muzny, J. Snyder, Mr. M. Kessler. ROW 2: F. Hendricks, S. Reynolds, N. Porter, M. Tuma, H. Smith, B. Ziegelgruber, M. Horton, D. Spaeth. ROW 3: P. Franson, D. Stewart, L. Halverson, G. Hoepfner, R. Taylor, J. Adams, D. Rohrer, K. Dolan, L. Anderson. TOP ROW: M. Peaden, S. Ashcraft, A. Reynolds, G. Hoepfner, M. Hendricks, D. Duckworth, A. Fugitt, D. Pitts.

COME SEE OUR WORLD

Travels beyond
borders show
cultures differ,
people the same



How does one keep one's mind on class work when his mind is filled with dreams of the sunny beaches of Acapulco?

Spanish Clubbers, who usually make their spring break trip to Mexico by train, flew to their destination this year. They took sightseeing tours by bus.

After a successful spring festival in April '75, German and Spanish club members decided to make it an annual affair.

Senior Dianne Rohrer won first place in Basic German contests at the annual basic scholastic contests at Central State University.

"Success of the Black Man" was the theme of Black History Week February 9-13, sponsored by the Black History Club.

Officers Patricia Watson and Elbert Green stressed that the traditional Black History Week features have been eliminated.

"Usually these skits," said sponsor Anthony Walker, "are geared toward slavery and struggle, but this year the program shows success of Blacks."

Every morning a reading about an achievement was made on Central Sound. George Wesley, television newsman from Channel 5, spoke at the general assembly.

PIT STOP for Mark Hendricks and crewman Greg Hoepfner enables Alva Reynolds to take the lead as Mike Happ films the German Club movie "Formula None at its Liverwurst."



FRENCH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. M. Kessler, N. Quiroga, P. Ivey, S. Quiroga. ROW 2: M. Whatley, K. Valadares, Z. Cristobal, E. Garcia, S. Pulley, D. Misener. ROW 3: D. McClellan, M. Doeur, D. Sokatch, E. Yates, B. Butler, V. Lyon. TOP ROW: A. Leon, M. Douglass, A. Lewis, M. Turner, K. McHam, B. Sokatch.



BLACK HISTORY—BOTTOM ROW: A. Waterford, S. Traylor, J. Larkin, E. Green, P. Watson. ROW 2: D. Heath, V. Guess, J. Hornbeak, K. Boldien, F. Hornbeak, B. Shaver. ROW 3: L. Tenison, C. Sanford, D. Burch, J. Watson, G. Brooks, J. Edwards. TOP ROW: G. Hines, W. Perry, R. Brown, M. Bird, V. Hardiman.



RACIAL BARRIERS are the target of Human Relations members Robin Gaines, Annette Jones, Teresa Brown, Karen Ford (kneeling), Donita Foster, Valinda Booker, Tanya Dunkin, Vanessa Barkus and Janet Kennedy.

IN TUNE for their next performance are the Gospel Chorus king and queen, Virgil Ware and Candy Williams.

GETTIN' IT ON WITH OTHER FOLKS

Love songs
and
plain talk
break
silence
between
races



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: V. Guess, J. Kennedy, M. Dickerson, L. Jones, D. Dickerson, M. Brown, K. Boldien. ROW 2: E. Warnble, V. Kemp, A. Jones, D. McPherson, T. Hytche, L. Crowl, D. Foster. TOP ROW: L. Rivers, C. Sanford, C. Bailey, J. Watson, V. Barkus, K. Valadares, D. Boulineau.



“Beautiful, beautiful” was the response to the highly successful visitation program sponsored by the Human Relations Council for the fourth straight year.

Putnam City representatives attended the Visitation Day for the first time.

“Putting It All Together” was the theme of the day’s activities.

Working closely with Student Council, members’ goal was to improve relations among all cultural and ethnic groups.

During National Brotherhood Week, the Human Relations Council collaborated with the Black History Club to promote the week’s events.

Weekly practice sessions for Gospel Chorus members kept them ready for guest appearances in local churches and for civic groups. For the third straight year the Gospel Chorus entertained at the annual faculty Christmas breakfast.

GREETING a Putnam City visitor, Greg Ratcliff, after a musical program at the Human Relations Visitation Day is Ms. John Platt, wife of Northwest’s music director.



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: F. Hazley, T. Brown, S. Borders, B. Shaver, S. Rogers, J. Brooks, B. Reddy, C. Green. ROW 2: T. Robinson, P. Brown, K. Boulineau, T. Boyd, C. Robinson, J. Larkin, P. Watson, D. Battle, A. Waterford. ROW 3: D. Smith, D. Burch, V. Foster, T. Duncans, K. Ford, S. Traylor, D. Smith, D. House, E. Johnson. TOP ROW: T. Holmes, S. Ross, S. Yarbrough, C. Boyd, V. Booker, T. Jackson, R. McPherson, G. Brooks.



GOSPEL CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Brook, L. Green, C. Robinson, S. Rogers, V. Williams. ROW 2: L. White, R. Garrett, C. Garrett, B. Shaver, S. White, D. Foster, T. Franklin. ROW 3: S. Woods, J. Davis, D. Payton, R. Muse, D. Woody. TOP ROW: M. Coker, J. Mariano, N. Brown, V. Ware, W. Anthony.

TUNE IN TO TALENT

Music
comes
alive as
Cry-Slurs,
dancers
step on
stage



BARBERSHOP HARMONY is reborn as part of the nostalgia movement for the Bicentennial by quartet members Mike Scherf, Travis Holland, Kelly Langham and Doug Scherf.



GOSPEL FAVORITE "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" is sung by Candy Williams in the Cry-Slur Christmas Spectacular December 13. Candy's outstanding performance received a standing ovation, unusual for this event.



CRY-SLURS—BOTTOM ROW: T. Bryant, C. Jones, R. Wood, C. Thomas, B. Stacy, D. Theyel, R. Harcourt, V. Lyon, K. Langham, M. Scherf, T. Holland, T. Arnold, D. Scherf, D. Higgenbottom. ROW 2: L. Allen, P. Sorey, D. Coates, C. Whitten, S. Pratt, C. Thompson, J. Lippoldt, T. Treat, J. Chowning, K. Brazeal, R. Aubrey, M. Temple, J.

Bowie, J. Behymer, M. Tuma, K. Brazeal, B. Stokke. TOP ROW: R. Pippin, T. Dobson, B. Robbins, E. Sherar, G. Bohn, D. Pitts, K. Jensen, C. Litteral, C. Franklin, A. Smith, G. Spaeth, J. Maguire, G. Lewis.



GRACEFUL LADIES, (clockwise) Tara Borella, Denise Hanlin, Tina Held, Lori Bragg, Laurie Anderson and Jeannine Blevins, develop new formations for their dance "Rogamae."

Fame of Cry-Slurs, Northwest's elite chorus, was underscored when author Roy Stewart mentions them in reporting outstanding cultural features of the state in his book, "Born Grown."

After a year of traditional concerts at Christmas and in the spring, Cry-Slurs decided to make their annual June trip a Bicentennial tour.

Concerts were booked in stops between here and Washington D.C., where they joined other top rated vocal music groups for a patriotic song and sang on the steps of the White House.

Modern Dancers took a fresh approach in their annual fall show with a takeoff on the Beatles' "Four from Liverpool."

Luann Bayless, president of the dance company, said the group was trying to reflect the Beatles' impact on music and dance during their 10-year reign of the rock music world.



"AMERICA, There's So Much To Say" sung by senior Cristi Thomas and freshman Keith Brazeal promotes the theme of the Cry-Slurs' summer tour.



MODERN DANCE—BOTTOM ROW: L. Bayless, A. Formby, T. Albright, L. Allen, L. Cline, D. Hanlin, M. Whatley. ROW 2: V. Ward, K. Allen, J. Blevins, S. Asher, V. Holmes, K. Baker, J. Bross. ROW 3: L. Anderson, L. Bragg, C. McCain, G. Wright, B. Roller, J. Jacobs, P. Ollar. TOP ROW: L. Thompson, L. Cline, P. Holleman, P. Neaves, T. Held, C. Whittrock.

CIVIC MINDED PEOPLE LOVERS

Slogan of
'service'
draws
clubbers
into
community



HOSTESS Barbara Hill, Courtesy Club president, provides directions for a parent at Open House.



GROCERY SHOPPERS, Annette Morehouse and Jane Gaddie, select can goods for Courtesy Club's Thanksgiving gift to the underprivileged.



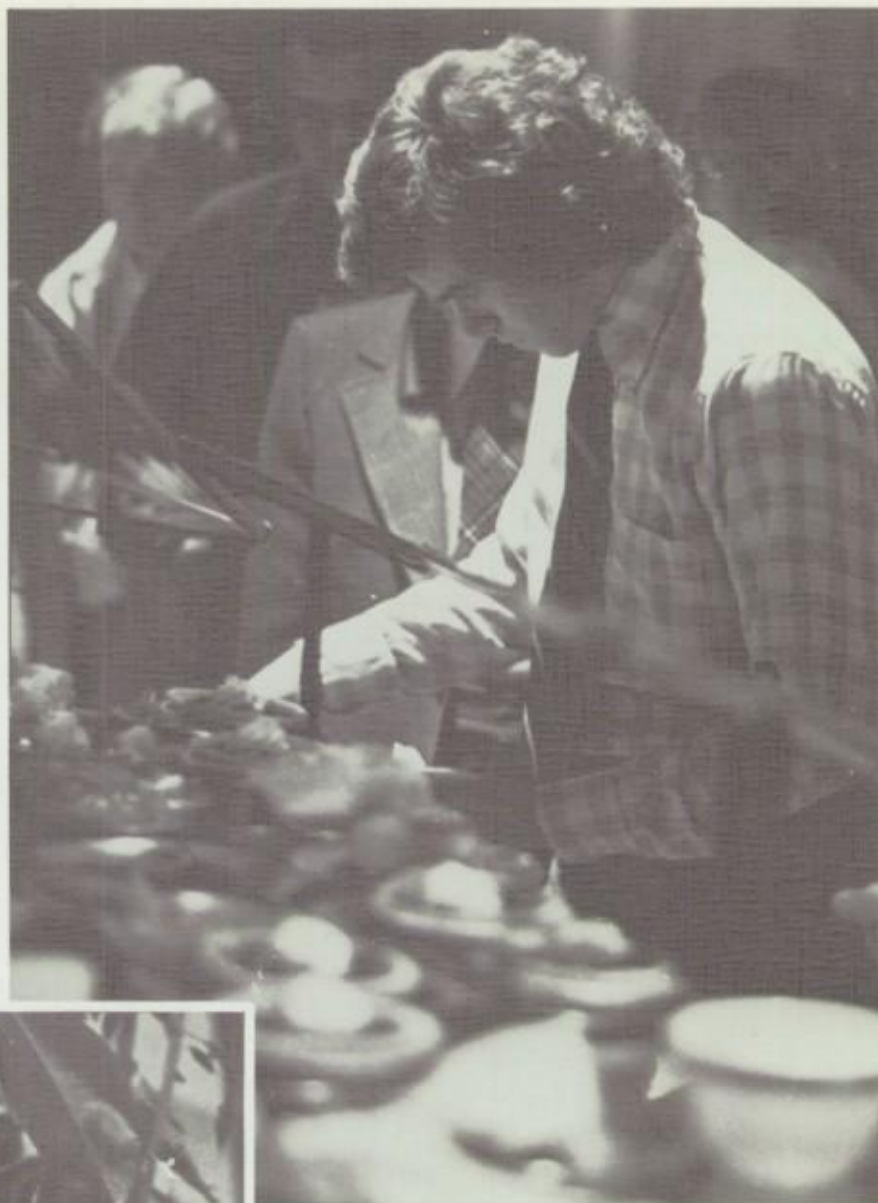
KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: M. Staats, D. Davis, D. Owens, L. McAlister, B. Davis, D. Hall. ROW 2: R. Etheridge, R. Foster, S. Hecker, M. Nash, K. Bridges, B. Milburn, M. Coleman, J. Williams. ROW 3: D. Thompson, C. Ward, K. Guarnera, E. Percival, K. Myers, R. Compton, T. O'Connor, M. Minx, J. Massad. TOP ROW: T. Farley, G. Hoffman, R. Nowland, A. Fugitt, J. Myers, R. Reynolds.



COURTESY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: T. Held, V. Ward, B. Hill, P. Moore, A. Morehouse, B. Butler, J. Foster, J. Jacobs, Ms. S. Marsh. ROW 2: K. Dowling, E. Garcia, J. Crosley, S. Walker, C. Butler, Ms. M. Housholder, Ms. V. Robertson. ROW 3: P. Brown, S. Connery, C. Burrows, D. Newman, C. Salyer, G. Taylor, D. Dunn, C. Whittrock. TOP ROW: D. Lovely, S. Moroney, C. Boydston, P. Ratzki, M. Dean.



MUM SELECTION is assisted by Ms. Jean Coleman as seniors Kirk Longstreth and Larry McAlister place an order for Key Club Homecoming corsages.



"SINCE IT'S FREE, I'll indulge," decides senior Doug Hall as he loads his plate at the Kiwanis luncheon for Key Club members.



KEY CLUB sweetheart Jeannine Blevins (right), awaits her coronation with attendants Barbara Stacy and Loree Cline.

No event ever takes place in Knightland that someone doesn't think to call on Courtesy Club or Key Club members to assist in some way.

"To be a good Courtesy Club member," said Barbara Hill, president, "you have to be willing to sacrifice personal time to be of service to others."

At Thanksgiving, girls filled baskets for a Vietnamese family, along with others.

Key Clubbers rang bells for the Salvation Army with their sponsors, Kiwanis Club members, at Christmas.

They organized and directed parking for the 100 consultants who came to Northwest for Career Day.

Jeannine Blevins was crowned sweetheart at the annual Christmas dance at Holiday Inn Northwest December 22.

Representing Key Club at regional meetings were John Lunn and Larry McAlister.

Business oriented clubs planned outside activities to relate to their interests. They attended conventions and participated in contests.

Seven Future Business Leaders in America delegates went to the FBLA leadership clinic in Miami, Florida, last June.

Valerie Jones, '75 grad, who had won state club contests in the spelling category to qualify for national competition, won sixth place in the national contest.

Oklahoma representatives received regional awards for the largest chapter membership and for having installed the greatest number of new or reactivated chapters.

Accompanied by Sponsor Sue Kern, the Northwest Delegation toured the Bahama Islands, Cypress Gardens and Disneyworld after the convention ended.

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) Club used their skills to serve the community.

Twice a month they cared for children whose parents belonged to Parents Anonymous, an organization designed to help parents who have tendencies toward abusing children.

VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America) and DE (Distributive Education) clubs entered contests sponsored by City and State vocational education directors.

GIANT MONTAGE created by FBLA officers Sharon Kolar, Tammy Brown and Jean Ann Forehand marks the nation's birthday with photos of Bicentennial events.



SALES DEMONSTRATION is delivered by senior Jeannie Crosley in Distributive Education class as a preliminary to an actual on-the-job situation.



FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: K. Hensch, C. Fanning, J. Marquardt, K. Shock, S. Pulley, K. Valadares, S. Vickers. ROW 2: C. Fuller, S. Kolar, B. Anson, T. Brown, T. Jackson, S. Short, J. Freeman, G. Hoepfner. ROW 3: D. Mason, D. Walter, V. Miller, C. Hinchey, D. Alexander, D. Fuhrmann, J. Forehand, Ms. K. McNeill, Ms. M. Senter. ROW 4: Ms. S. Kern, A. Henley, J. Barker, T. Walker, L. McHeffey, D. Mathis, R. Wilson, S. Aberts, C. Bone, P. Power. ROW 5: C. Edwards, R. Nelson, P. Ashbrook, C. Potter, D. Wimsett, L. Koelsch, E. Garcia, C. Smith. TOP ROW: B. Fuller, M. Edwards, F. Hornbeak, V. Lee, A. Wamble, P. Byers, D. Thomas.



HERO—BOTTOM ROW: Ms. V. George, B. Calcoate, S. Harmon, K. Horn, D. Gaines, S. Miller, S. Borgert, C. Cole, D. Battle. ROW 2: M. Dunn, V. Rains, R. Harris, C. White, T. Friedel, J. Davis, D. Bray, L. Walton. TOP ROW: K. Dennis, J. Luker, V. Shelton, M. Thompson, T. Martin, L. James, V. Williams, N. Orr.



DELICATE FIGURES require careful handling by HERO members Dila Bray and Doris Battle as they decorate sugar eggs to sell for Easter.



MUTUAL BENEFITS result for cosmetology students Jaynie Lovell and her Carver Center patron, under the supervision of Instructor Evelyn Huffman. Each Wednesday students from the Center visited the cosmetology department for the complimentary services offered them.

EARLY BIRDS ON THE JOB

Teens meet
business
world
head on
as trades
are learned



VICA—BOTTOM ROW: V. Bowden, R. McDonald, P. Ellis, F. Hornbeak, V. Felton, V. Craft. ROW 2: Ms. E. Huffman, S. Rogers, C. Garrett, R. Brown, S. Hutton. TOP ROW: A. Patterson, C. Church, R. Russell, P. Taylor.



DE—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Dunlap, R. Wilhite, L. Paine, J. Crosley, M. Rogers, B. Jones, S. Campbell. ROW 2: P. Balch, R. Russell, J. Cash, Y. Fai, R. Jordan, D. Whibbey. TOP ROW: S. Johnson, J. Sherwood, B. Newton, P. Coffey, M. Walker, D. Owens, L. Ridpath.

Printer's ink gets in your blood! You're always "in the know."

You interview new, interesting people every time you write a story, you capture the life and drama of the school on your camera film; you are a public defender.

It brings you satisfaction. The people involved in journalism professions are interesting, "fun" type people—it's a good life.

The *Shield* and *Round Table* staffs vied for state and national honors.

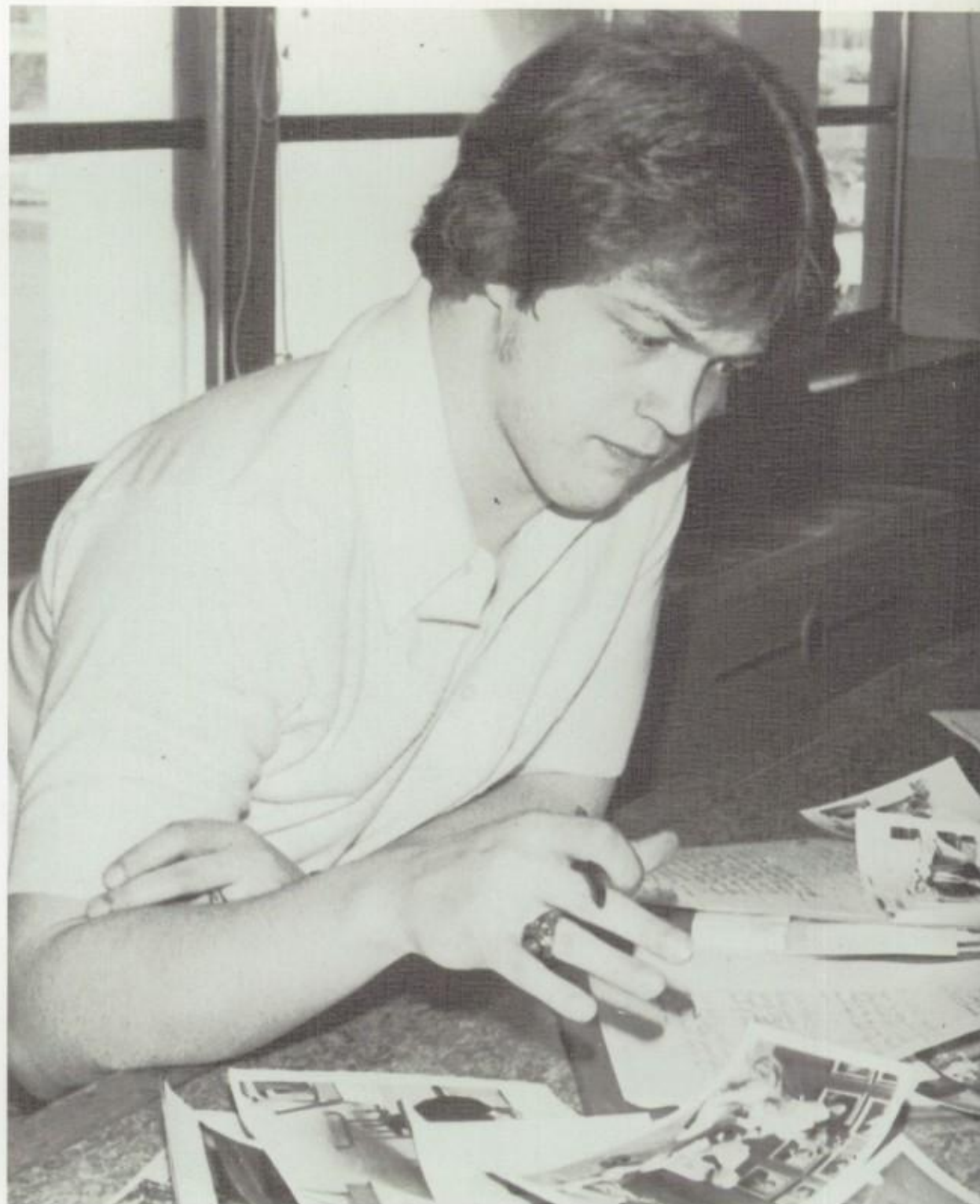
"Our '75 *Round Table* won unprecedented honors," said Ms. Liz Burdette, adviser.

"We were presented Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 'Trendsetter' award, the National Scholastic Press Association's Five Marks of Distinction award, and won All-Oklahoman and Sweepstakes in Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association contests."

Steve Callahan, editor of the '75 *Round Table*, received an expense paid trip to Portland, Oregon, to accept the NSPA award.

Five staff members went to New York City March 10-14 for recognition of the Trendsetter award at CSPA.

At press time, awards for the '76 *Shield* had not been announced, but the '75 news magazines were judged best in the state for the second straight year.



DISTINCTIVE STYLE OF *Shield* co-editor Harry Parker's writing adds flavor to his "Phony Express" column.



SHIELD STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: J. DeGiusti, S. English, H. Parker, D. Rohrer, R. Bass, R. Harcourt, M. Scherf. ROW 2: L. Staples, L. Smith, J. Adams, M. Happ, E. Angelo. ROW 3: R. Jedlicka, R. Baxter, B. Hill, D. Moesel, M. Coleman, J. Ray, J. Foster. TOP ROW: S. Sidwell, T. Dobson, T. Dyer, D. Thompson, S. Gooch.



ROUND TABLE—BOTTOM ROW: J. Aubrey, B. Stacy, J. DeGiusti, B. Hill, K. Campbell, R. Bass, S. Chernicky, J. Wills, R. Harcourt. ROW 2: D. Lovely, P. Bull, S. Myers, K. Carlton, J. VanCamp, D. Eden, M. Thomas, J. Jacobs. ROW 3: R. Watson, A. Formby, P. Holleman, B. Hensley, M. Webster, D. McDow, J. Gaddie, M. Happ, M. Nash. TOP ROW: D. Morgan, L. Bastida, R. Walker, F. Hibbard, L. McAlister, S. Moroney, C. Boydston, T. Worsham, C. Perry.



NOSE FOR THE NEWS

Pencils
ready,
staffers
snoop for
latest info,
bright ideas

IT'S NOT a disaster area, but *Round Table* co-editor Karen Campbell, writing copy in a quiet corner of the journalism office.



PAPA FELLINI (Larry Bastida), aided by his seven sons (Dennis Morgan, Ricky Watson, Mark Webster, Ron Walker, Brent Hensley, Larry McAlister

and Doug Hall), performs fantastic feats at the journalism Multi-Media show December 11. The assembly promoted publications sales.

Bandsmen logged a lot of travel time this year as they helped launch Bicentennial activities in various places.

They marched in the Oklahoma Statehood Day parade at Guthrie and the Tulsa State Fair parade in Tulsa.

Special routines, with a Bicentennial theme, were presented at half-time shows during football season. Patriotic songs and pageantry formations were included.

Women's liberation took a leap here this year when Elyse Angelo, senior, became the first girl to serve

as drum major in school history.

Individual honors were accorded members of both band and orchestra.

Members of the orchestra accompanied the Cry-Slurs during their Christmas Spectacular.

Arthur McAnulty and Roger Nunn were selected for the Central Oklahoma Directors' Association band.

Trombonist Nunn also earned a berth in All-State band and played in the USA Bicentennial band.

All-State orchestra honors went to Julia South, with her violin performance, and Pam Brown, viola.



KNIGHT . . .

POWER . . .



WOODWINDS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Abler, M. Schopfer, M. Bassett, L. Porter, B. Tacheny, L. Staples, S. Jones, P. Holleman. ROW 2: P. Smiley, T. Montgomery, T. Clift, N. Winans, L. Fox, N. Balding, D. Oldham, S. English. ROW 3: D. Traylor, J. Garrett, B. Daniels, S. Borders, K. Perry, T. Nicely, R. Forsythe, S. Womack. TOP ROW: D. Shriver, J. Cox, R. Bush, J. Britton, K. DuBose, J. Miley, J. Newman



TRUMPETS, CORNETS, BARITONES & BASS—BOTTOM ROW: A. James, K. C. Moon, K. Watson, E. Angelo (Drum Major), S. Henley, R. Helt, K. Angelo. ROW 2: C. Kinsey, M. Shirley, T. Terronez, J. Webb, M. Doughty, L. James, J. Humphries. TOP ROW: M. Walden, R. Brock, P. Talsma, D. Paulden, R. Holleman, R. Allen.



BRASS MIRROR catches the image of junior Kerry Rogers during rehearsal.

TIME OUT is enjoyed by junior Letitia Waters after a difficult practice session.



HEY!

Band members fire up spirit at pep assembly.

SHARP EARS, AGILE HANDS

Cold notes
become
warm tunes
as year
advances



TROMBONES & PERCUSSION—BOTTOM ROW: T. Hamlin, B. Wilkerson, L. Smith, T. Kuykendall, J. Lansing, B. Mosher. ROW 2: T. Stanford, B. Merritt, A. Wolf, R. Nunn, N. Forbes, A. McAnulty. TOP ROW: M. Elrod, C. Allen, C. Steenerson, S. Rohrer, D. Miley, K. Rogers.



ORCHESTRA—BOTTOM ROW: D. Fuhrmann, T. Behealer, M. Leo, L. Amick, V. Walker, H. Daily, L. Waters, S. Pratt. ROW 2: J. Deurbrouck, T. Smith, R. Hester, D. Berry, P. Alexander, L. Anderson, P. Brown, J. South. TOP ROW: J. Branson, A. Schuenmeyer, C. Johnson, M. Fant, R. Hamilton, B. Milburn, R. Wiedenkiller, P. Ivey, D. Fuhrmann.

In keeping with other school trends, membership in pep clubs has declined gradually.

More girls work and cannot attend afternoon meetings and games. Less interest in school sports, in general, was reflected in the lowest volume of activity ticket sales in school history.

For the third year Coronet and Cygnet pep club members joined to sponsor social events.

They had a hayrack ride and weiner roast in November, and their Valentine dance was February 14 at the Holiday Inn Northwest.

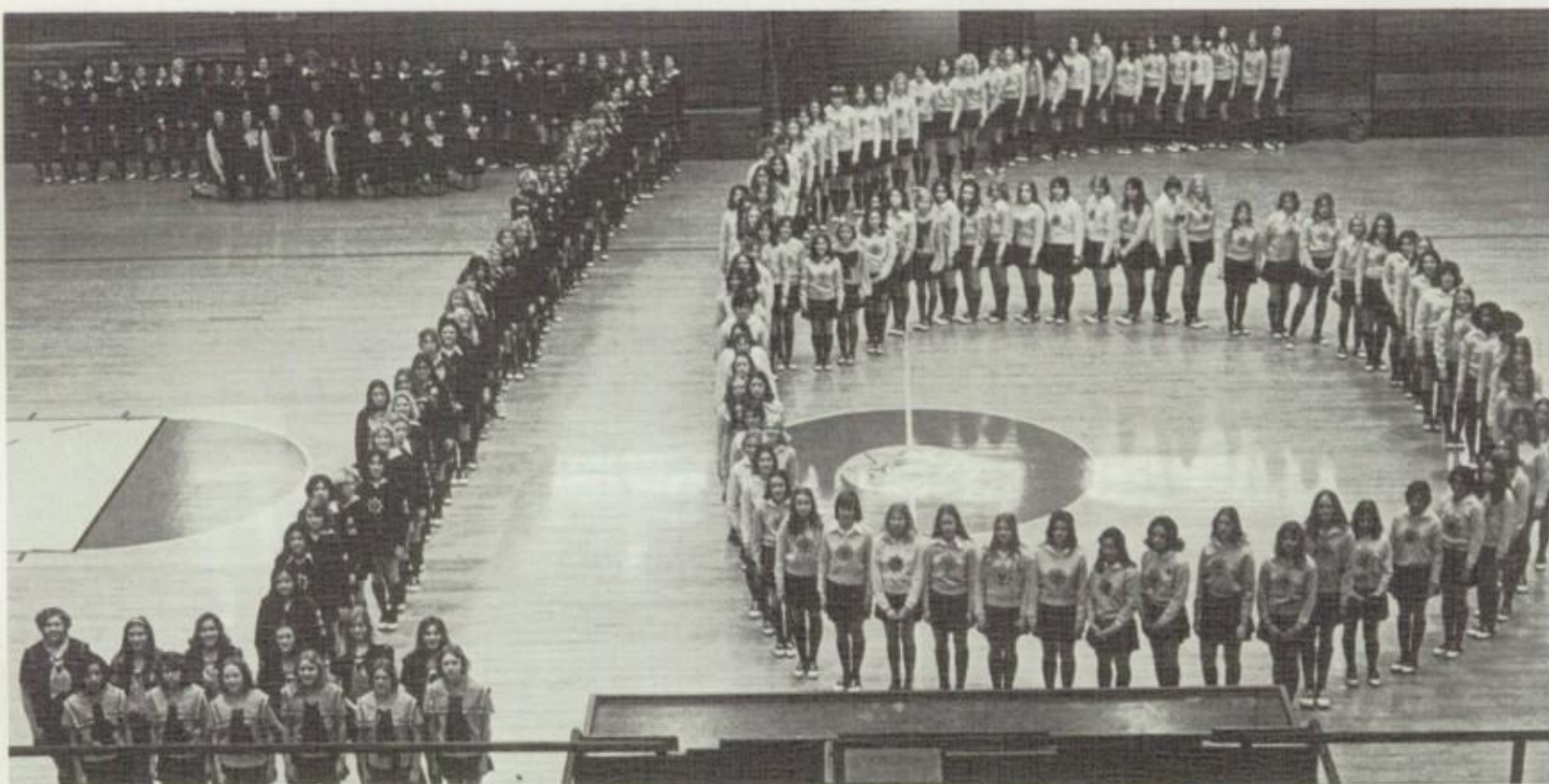
"Love Is" was selected as the theme of the annual affair while decorations included 100 red carnations. "Crystal" band performed for the evening.

Pep Club beau candidates included Randy Lout, Mike Purdum, Kirk Longstreth, Elbert Green, Joe Myers and John Lunn, who won the honor.

The two pep clubs combined talents to present skits for pep assemblies while Coronets sold candy and Cygnets held ice skating parties for money raising projects.



CHOCOLATE DISPLAY draws senior Freddy Hibbard to the candy counter of Coronet sponsor Ms. Nellie Ecton. Candy sales provided money for the annual pep club dance February 14.



BICENTENNIAL '76 is formed by Cygnet and Coronet pep clubs in the gymnasium as a salute to America's 200th birthday.



"FONZ TROTTERS" basketball team, portrayed by pep clubbers surround their idol, Fonzie (Tim O'Connor), in the pep club skit at the December 12 spirit assembly.

FRANTIC EXPRESSIONS of senior Teresa Tesney and junior Mary Ratzki portray a grim moment during the Knight B-ballers battle with Midwest City Bombers.



TEAM EFFORTS of pep club presidents Jami VanCamp and Paulette Vandennieuwenhof promote spirit and enthusiasm among Cygnets and Coronets.

VOICES IN THE CROWD

Cheering
squads
prep
teams
for
big games



MAJORETTES—K. Allen, V. Ward, A. Formby, B. Simon, D. McDow.



Flashing fire baton shows at half-time in Taft stadium, carefully executed cheerleading routines and assembly appearances marked a busy year for majorettes and cheerleaders.

In all kinds of weather they followed Knight teams to games, tournaments and track meets all over the state.

Their specialties were recognized as they continued the tradition of bringing honors to Northwest.

For the nineteenth year school majorettes took top honors in the American Halftime Academy clinic in Dallas, Texas, July 13-18.

Approximately 60 Texas schools were represented in the division awards.

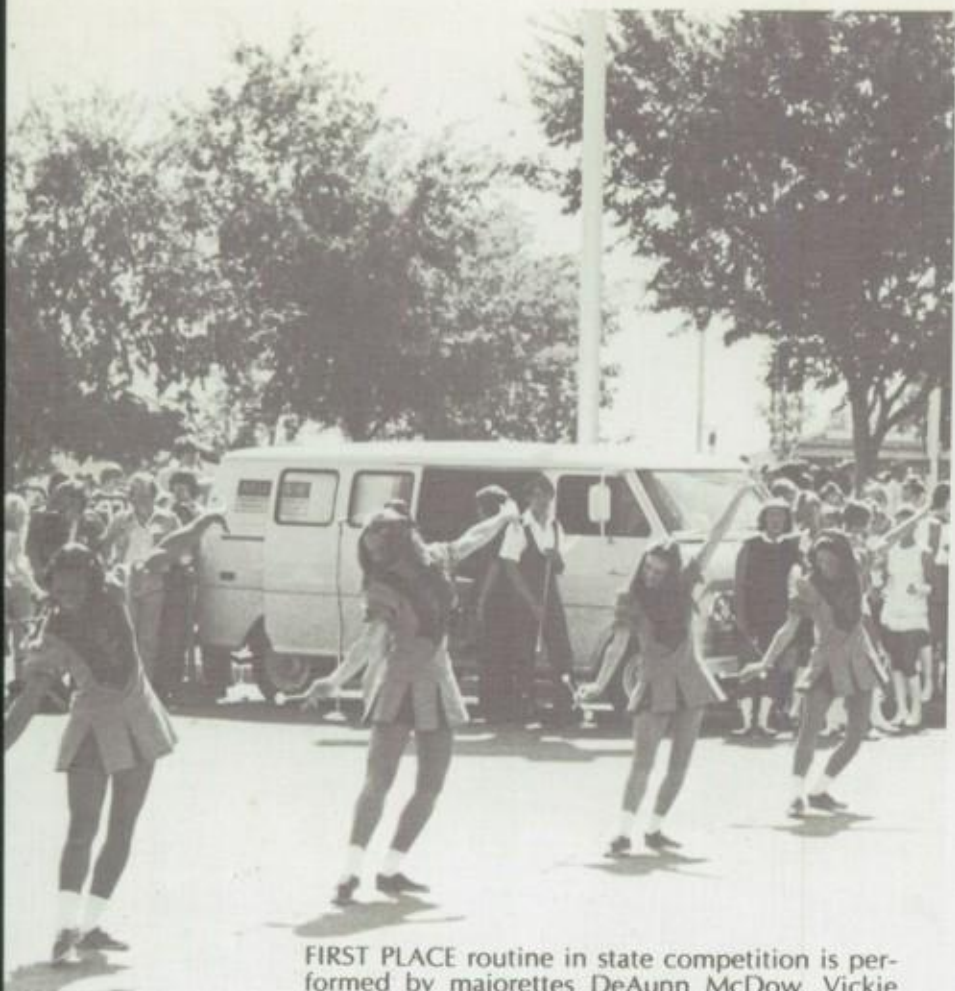
Cheerleaders won superior ratings every day at cheerleading clinic at the University of Oklahoma last August.

Lisa Allen, senior, was chosen to be an instructor for the National Cheerleader Association. She will travel this summer throughout the nation to teach in clinics.

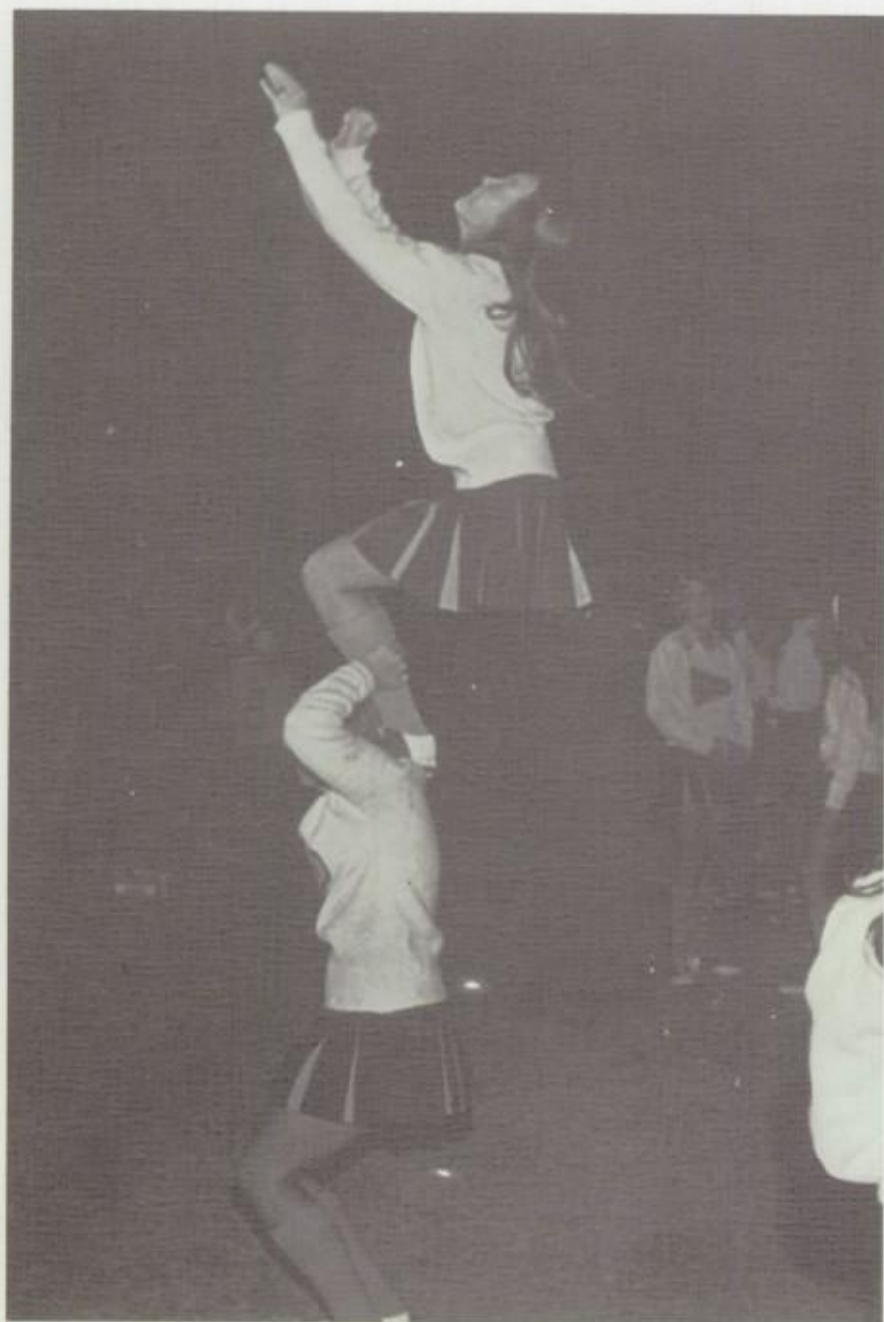
Cheerleaders were one of seven groups picked to compete for the Dr. Pepper-Braniff award, given annually to the outstanding cheerleaders from about 600 school squads.



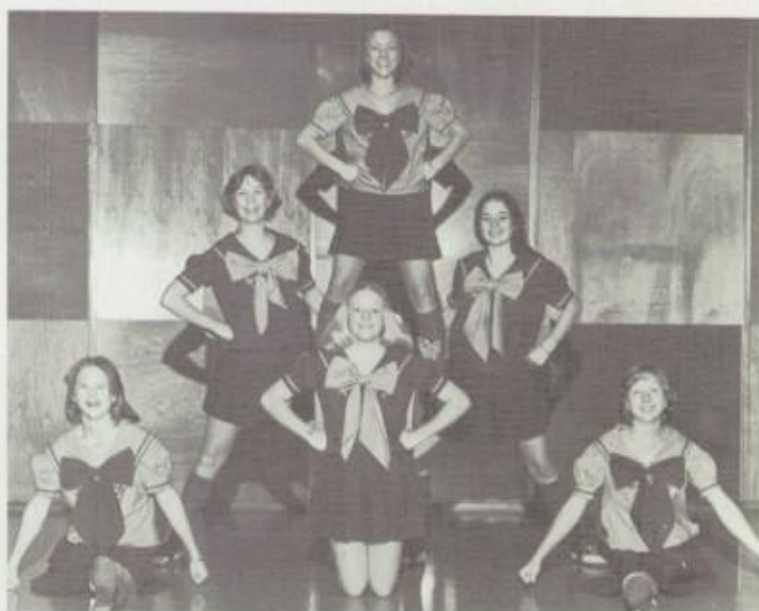
STACKED UP to promote spirit, cheerleaders Maggie Whatley, Sharyl Asher, Ann Dennehy, Denise Hanlin (bottom row), Jeannine Blevins, Lisa Allen, June Bales, Cathie McCain (row 2), and Barbara New (top) cheer at a pep assembly.



FIRST PLACE routine in state competition is performed by majorettes DeAunn McDow, Vickie Ward, Anne Formby, Kathy Allen and Becky Simon at the state fairgrounds September 21.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—SEATED: S. Asher. ROW 2: J. Blevins, D. Hanlin, B. New. TOP ROW: A. Dennehy, J. Bales, L. Allen, C. McCain, M. Whatley.



PEP CLUB CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: M. Fleet, D. Eden, G. Wright. STANDING: L. Thompson, B. Roller. TOP: P. Martin.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Shoulder
flips,
baton
tosses
make
lead ladies
seem
airborn

READY TO SPRING into a back flip off the shoulders of junior Ann Dennehy is senior cheerleader Barbara New.

Initiation ceremonies in Boys' O Club were conducted three times during the year, after fall, winter and spring sports, while the girls' O-Clubbers sponsored two dinner initiations this year.

This trend was indicative of the growing interest and enthusiasm for girls' sports programs here as well as elsewhere.

Boys helped sponsor pep rallies, presented skits in assemblies and formed cheering sections at basketball games.

They published the football and baseball programs for funds to help finance a picnic and trip in May.

The girls sponsored a trip to a state lodge for a weekend of outdoor sports.

Many of the O-Club boys belonged to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

TOPS ON THE TEAM

Ace athletes' efforts rewarded with letter 'O'



BASEBALL FANS Paul Tinkham, Paul Milner, Robert Reece and Ricky Watson pick up a few professional pointers from the Chicago Cub's own Ernie Banks during Banks' surprise visit to Northwest.



BEHIND THE COUNTER, "O" Clubbers Brent Hensley and Ricky Watson help out the Booster Club by serving Cokes at halftime.



BUCKING for a basket against Midwest City's Leigh Nelson and a spot in the Girls "O" Club is sophomore Jackie Watson

AFTER A CLOSE GAME, junior Dewayne Vaughn "blows it off."



BOYS "O" CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: T. Farley, B. McCormick, G. O'Connor, B. Littlepage, L. Jones, W. Moore. ROW 2: L. Bastida, R. Watson, R. Reece, J. Lunn, R. Lout, P. Tinkham, D. Morgan, B. Hensley. ROW 3: D. Thompson, B. Baumberger, M. Mongold, R. Tennyson, R. Walker, D. Hall, J. Maguire, M. Purdum, K. Longstreth. ROW 4: K. Bennett, J. Ray, M. Hendricks, K. Langham, D. Copley, D. Pitts, M. Coleman, C. Perry, D. Vaughn. ROW 5: R. Berry, J. Short, M. Kubier, M. Staats, D. Miley, J. Theyel, J. Miley, J. Purdum, C. Ward.



TOP ROW: D. Holland, M. Hinchey, K. Richardson, R. Nowland, E. Percival, M. McCain, J. Lout, B. Bingham.

GIRLS "O" CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: N. Reddy, L. Thompson, C. Taplin, S. Oldner, D. House, N. Winans. ROW 2: C. Fanning, T. Brown, J. Powers, M. Holland, M. Dean, S. Temple. TOP ROW: G. Miller, L. Nations, J. Watson, D. Oldner, V. Barkus.



It's all in your head—

Athletics is not just physical education. It's mental, too.

Everyone talks about how quick or strong he is,

how high he can jump, how well he can throw, how fast he can run—

But how much of that is learned? Sure, you can get in shape,
train your body, develop some skills but only to a point.

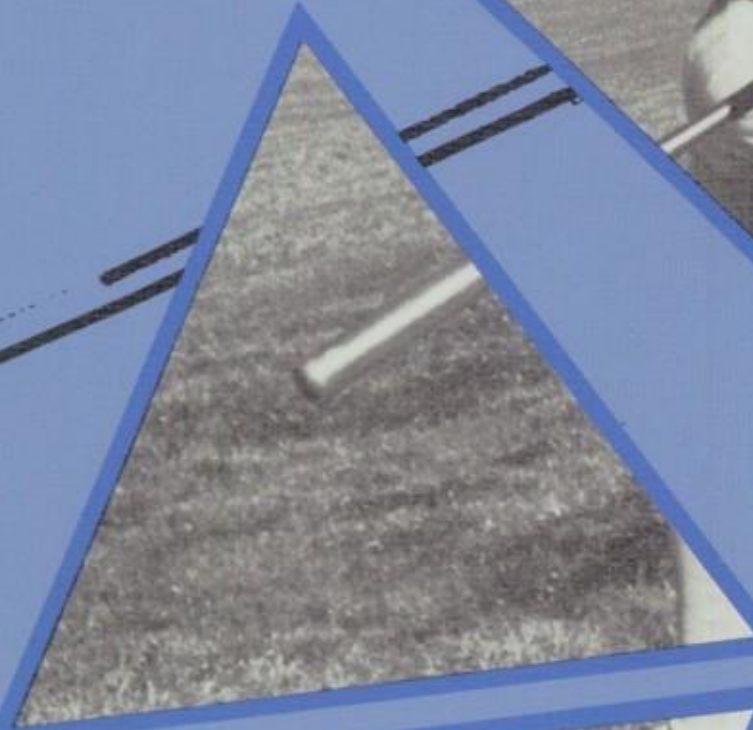
Then your mind takes over—

Study the game plan, know your assignment, concentrate,
even under pressure. That's what athletics is all about.

Any one who scoffs at "dumb" jocks has never played the game.

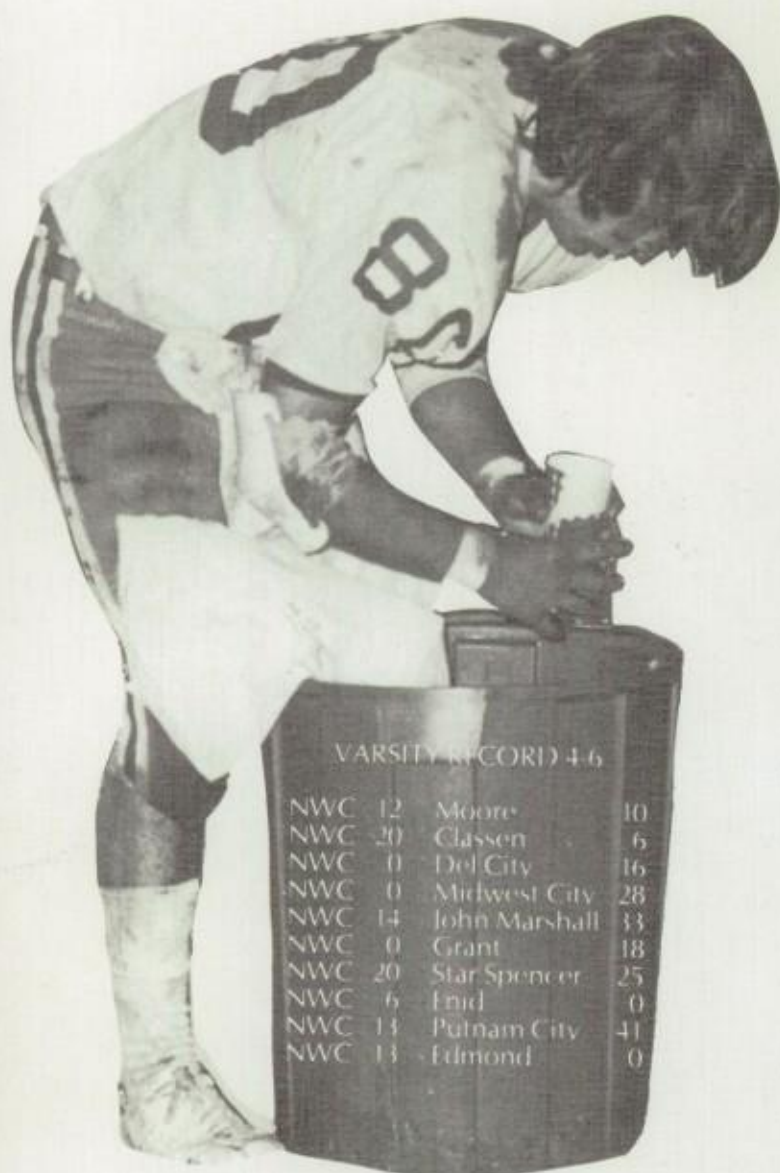
Because no matter how "in shape" you are,
the most important muscle is in your head.

Sports



SOFTBALL SLUGGER, Karen Ford, follows through with a triple against Grant in the Knights' 4-2 victory.

LOOKIN' GOOD . . . Pole vaulter Randy Tennyson scales the bar during afternoon practice.



VARSITY RECORD 4-6			
NWC	12	Moore	10
NWC	20	Classen	6
NWC	0	Del City	16
NWC	0	Midwest City	28
NWC	14	John Marshall	33
NWC	0	Grant	18
NWC	20	Star Spencer	25
NWC	6	Enid	0
NWC	13	Pulnam City	41
NWC	13	Edmond	0

WHILE THE OFFENSE is on the sidelines, senior split-end Larry Bastida takes an ice break.

LEAPING for yardage, Northwest quarterback Brent Littlepage (15) (right) evades Bulldog Barney Barnett (66) for an important first down in Northwest's 13-0 win over Edmond.



Gridders face uphill battle

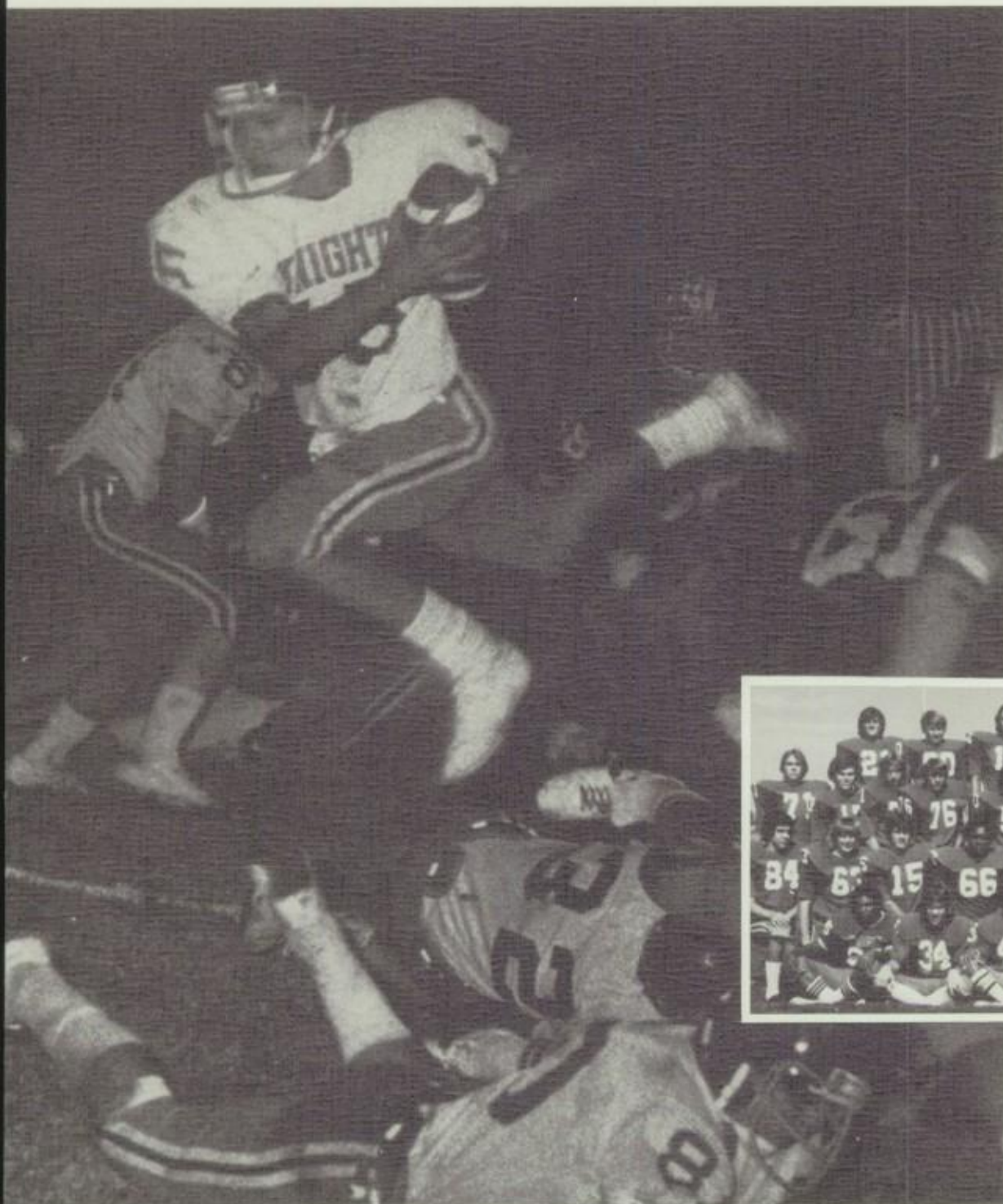
Four different coaches in four years brought four different philosophies and styles of coaching to NW.

Pressure increased; the players had to adapt.

Spirits ran high and after the first two victories, the following defeats came hard.

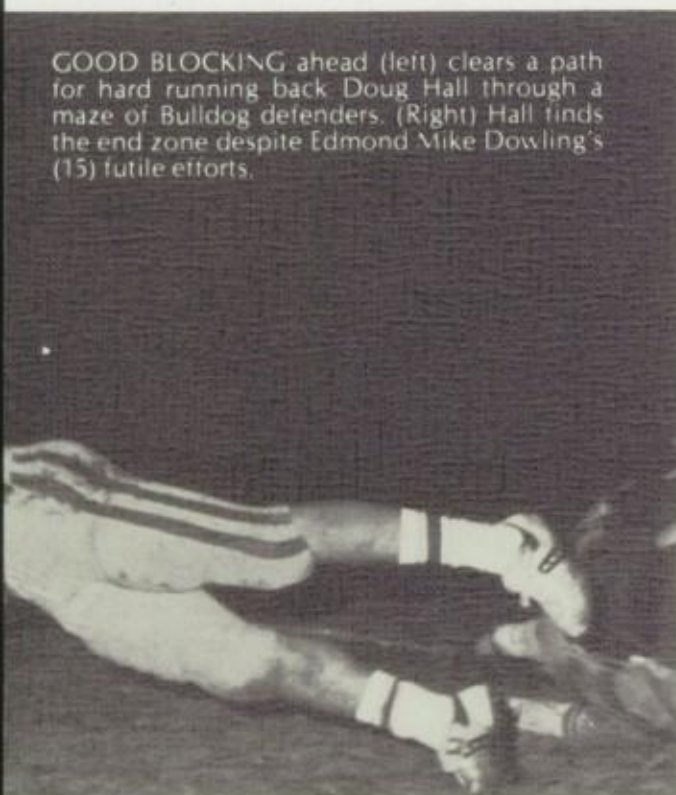
But we're not ashamed. Our team played for us and played to win. The season was tough, but gridmen gained experience and took one more step toward coming of age.

—H. Parker

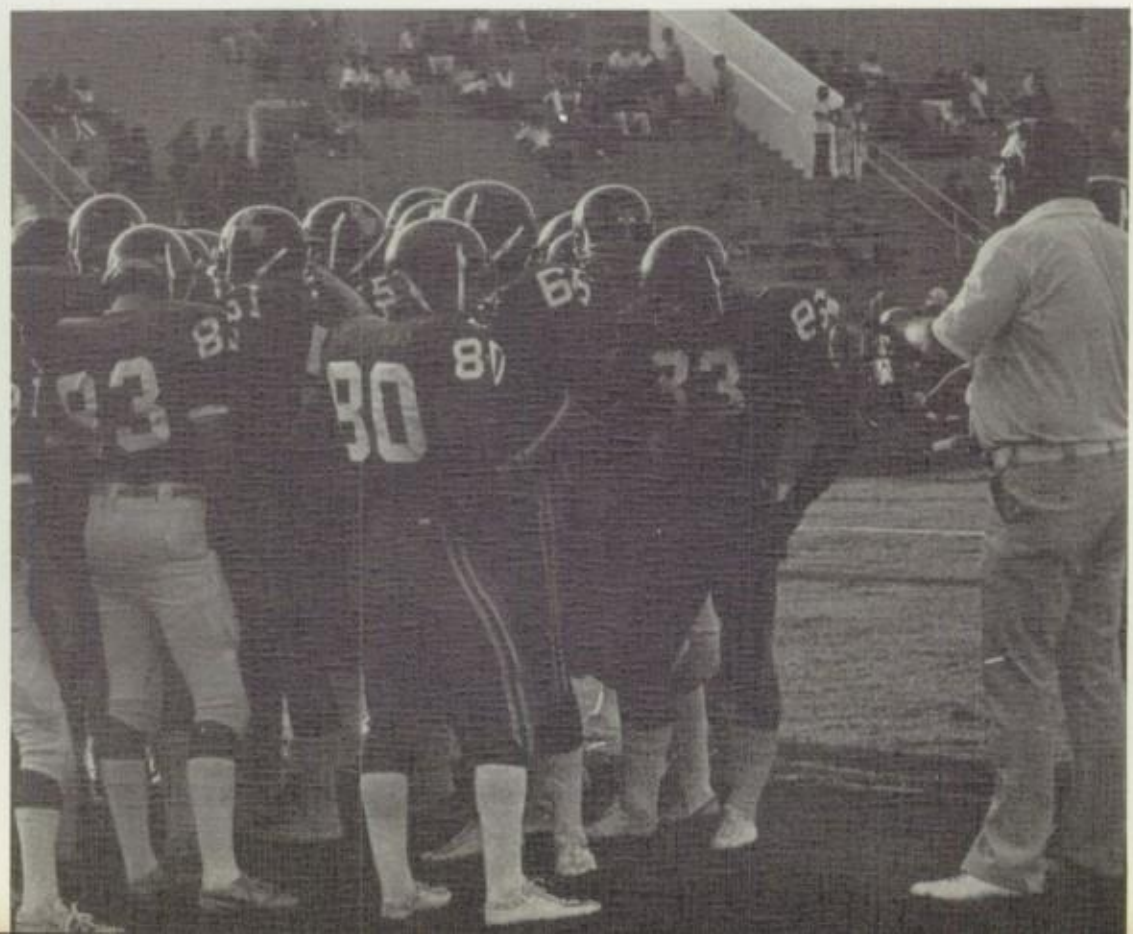


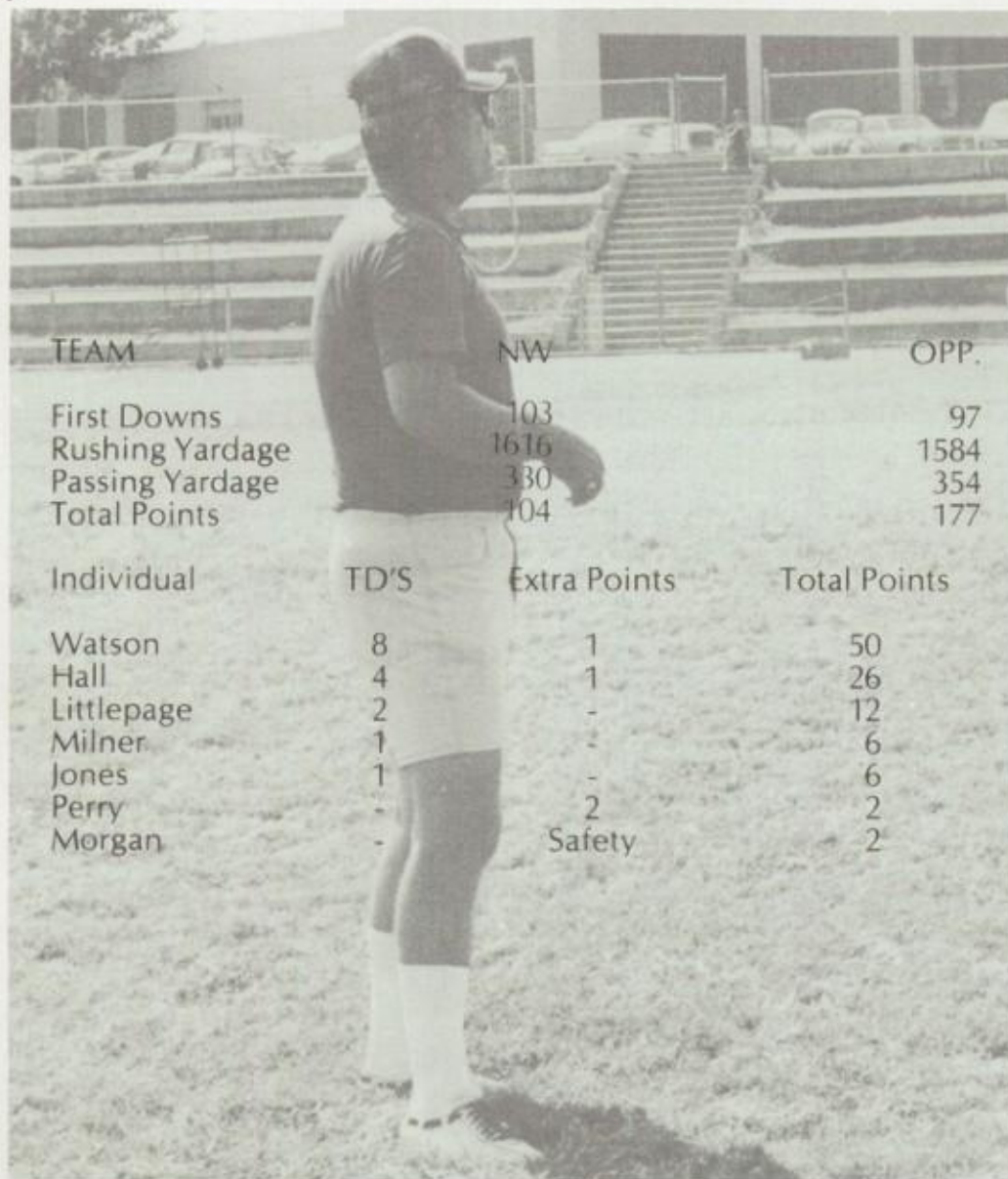
VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: H. Hall, C. Perry, J. Robinson, R. Walker, L. Bastida, M. Nations, T. Robinson, B. Wingate, R. Amos. ROW 2: R. Lout, R. Compton, B. Littlepage, W. Moore, Mr. S. Choate, Mr. W. Kelly, Mr. K. Naylor, Mr. D. Palmer, Mr. B. Lairmore, B. Baumberger, R. Watson, L. Jones, G. O'Conner. ROW 3: L. McAlister, B. Hensley, R. Berry, B. Bingham, P. Tinkham, M. Hinchey, R. Reece, P. Milner, V. Trezvant, J. Schmidt. TOP ROW: M. Mongold, C. Holman, D. Morgan, M. Purdum, J. Purdum, R. Pfannenstiel, E. Lowery, C. Ward, D. Hall, N. Nolan, D. Moore, T. Crenshaw.

GOOD BLOCKING ahead (left) clears a path for hard running back Doug Hall through a maze of Bulldog defenders. (Right) Hall finds the end zone despite Edmond Mike Dowling's (15) futile efforts.



PRE-GAME encouragement is given his troops by Coach Ken Naylor as they take the field in the city preview. Northwest was on the East team, defeated by the West 46-0.





TEAM	NW	OPP.
First Downs	103	97
Rushing Yardage	1616	1584
Passing Yardage	330	354
Total Points	104	177

Individual	TD'S	Extra Points	Total Points
Watson	8	1	50
Hall	4	1	26
Littlepage	2	-	12
Milner	1	-	6
Jones	1	-	6
Perry	-	2	2
Morgan	-	Safety	2

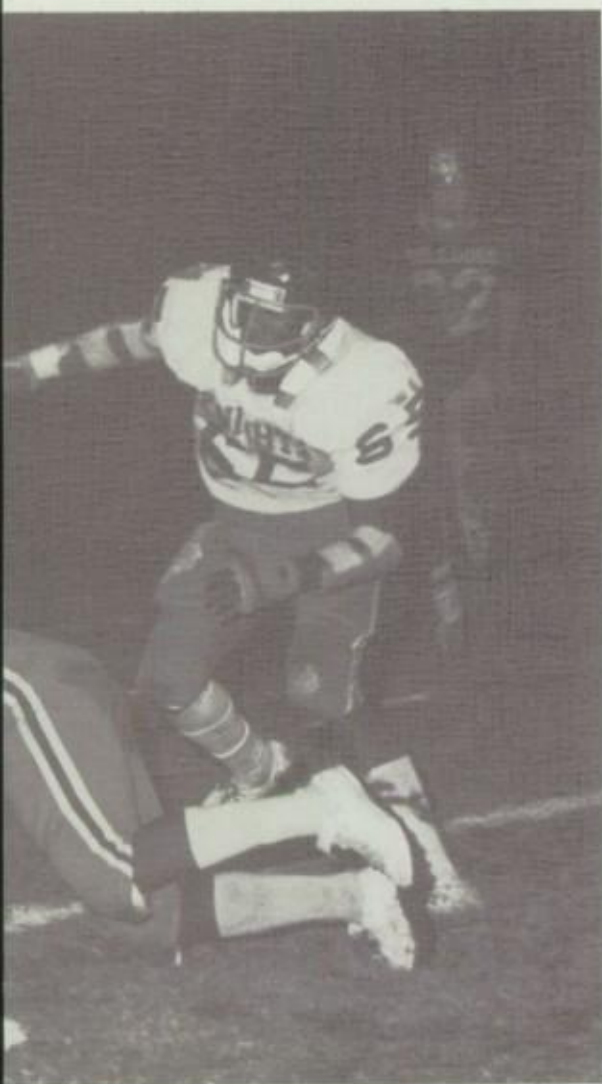


TO MAKE THE HIT on Edmond's Mike Norte (20), cornerback Ronnie Amous and defensive end Tango Crenshaw help their Knight teammates to a 13-0 win.



RUNNING ROOM is found in the Bulldog defense by power back Rick Watson (22).





A POWER SWEEP (below), led by guard Wesley Moore and fullback Paul Milner, springs Doug Hall (43) into the open field in the Knights' 13-41 loss to Putnam City.

Two upsets highlight grid season; Backs Watson, Hall tally most TD's

Tabbed in pre-season polls by Mid-State coaches to finish last in the conference, Knight gridmen tied with Edmond for the cellar position.

Upsetting two highly rated teams, Moore and Enid, proved to be the highlight of the season.

But mistakes hurt the Knights when they lost five games in a row and scored only 34 points to their opponents' 120.

Northwest's team proved, though, that it could cope with handicaps.

The game against Enid, after being postponed for 30 minutes when Taft stadium's lights went out, was played with the east side totally dark.

Halloween night Northwest hosted arch-rival Putnam City in a game marked by costly fumbles and a

blocked punt.

At the half the score was tied 13-13, but in the third period, Knights helped PC to a 41-13 victory.

The Pirates were edged 22-21 the following week by Midwest City for the Conference title.

Rick Watson led the Knights in total points with 48 points and eight touchdowns. Doug Hall provided four TD's, gained 685 yards and 25 points.

Running backs Watson and Hall were given Honorable Mention on the *Times'* All-City team. Hall also was named All-State alternate.

Watson made the Mid-State Conference squad, and linebacker Paul Tinkham was named to the *Oklahoma Journal's* All-Metro team.



STRATEGY on the sidelines gets good results for Knight trio, Brent Littlepage, Coach Ken Naylor and Ron Walker.

C-squad fares better than JV's in first year to play full schedule

Football fortunes were at a low ebb this year at Northwest.

Like the varsity, Junior Varsity men were on the short side of the 1-10 win-loss record, but the C-squad contributed a brighter note with a 5-3 record.

Playing a full schedule for the first time, freshmen gridmen blanked Capitol Hill 28-0 in their opener, and Classen 12-0 in the finale.

Quarterback Sam Moore scored 49 points; halfback Bill Samuels tallied 21.

Coach Jesse Eakers, assisted by Mr. Mickey Griffin, directed the Little Knights. According to Coach Eaker, Malcolm Hill turned in an outstanding performance as defensive tackle.

Misfortune dogged the JV's, whose only plus was a forfeit from Classen.

They dropped three close games, two in overtime, to John Marshall, Grant and McGuinness.

For consistent strength at their positions, Coach Willie Kelley cited four players, junior Kim Gerlich and sophomore Roger Jones in the backfield, and Reece Lamar and Cliff Holman, both sophomores, in the line.

"When Coaches Darrel Palmer and Steve Choate took over at mid-season, they gave us a lift by their attitude towards our team," said team captain, Chris Driskill.

"Instead of stressing our poor record, they said working with our squad was a lot of fun."

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Classen Invitational	5th
Northwest Invitational	6th
Norman Invitational	5th
Comet Invitational	5th
Midwest City Quad	3rd
City Tournament	1st
Mid-State Conference	3rd
Regional Meet	3rd
State Tournament	9th

J.V. FOOTBALL RECORD 1-10

NW 0	Moore	6
NW 1	Classen	0
NW 14	Del City	35
NW 13	Midwest City	28
NW 9	John Marshall	12
NW 0	PC West Blue	28
NW 15	PC West Gold	17
NW 10	Putnam City	21
NW 6	U.S. Grant	*12
NW 0	McGuinness	6
NW 0	Mangum Varsity	12
	(*Overtime)	

JUNIOR VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: D. Duckworth, C. Norred, D. Boyd, K. Gerlich, K. Carlton, K. Morrison, K. Hambrick, C. Driskill, T. Hill, D. Thompson. ROW 2: A. Knight, J. Klima, R. Jones, R. Lamar, R. Foster, D. Duncan, A. Hadley, A. Brooks, J. Lowery. TOP ROW: M. Reid, R. Fullerton, M. Nash, T. O'Connor, M. Erickson, B. Van Hooser, B. Montgomery, D. Moesel, M. Gilbert, E. McKinney, S. Shumacher, C. Colcord.

A GOOD OFFENSE needs a good quarterback, such as Dwayne Vaughn in his Jr. Varsity debut against U. S. Grant.



CROSS COUNTRY

Sophs set pace for City tourney

Underclassmen dominated the cross country team, which managed to win the All-City Meet and finish third in conference and regional tournaments.

The top five runners were underclassmen, four sophomores and one freshman, Brian Goodbear.

John and Dave Miley were medalists in most meets, and Danny Holland finished third in the City race.

"Since the three-mile race replaced the two-mile, more people are competing," said Coach Irwin, "and it makes it tougher to win now."

SEEING DOUBLE? Ace runner John Miley eyes his twin brother, David, his cross country teammate.



CROSS COUNTRY—BOTTOM ROW: J. Miley, K. Langham, K. Richardson, D. Miley, D. Holland. ROW 2: B. Goodbear, M. Stahl, M. Hayworth, M. Hendricks, T. Farley. TOP ROW: R. Irwin, J. Ray, R. Nowland, D. Copley, L. Kubler, J. Short.

Ball club zooms to top billing

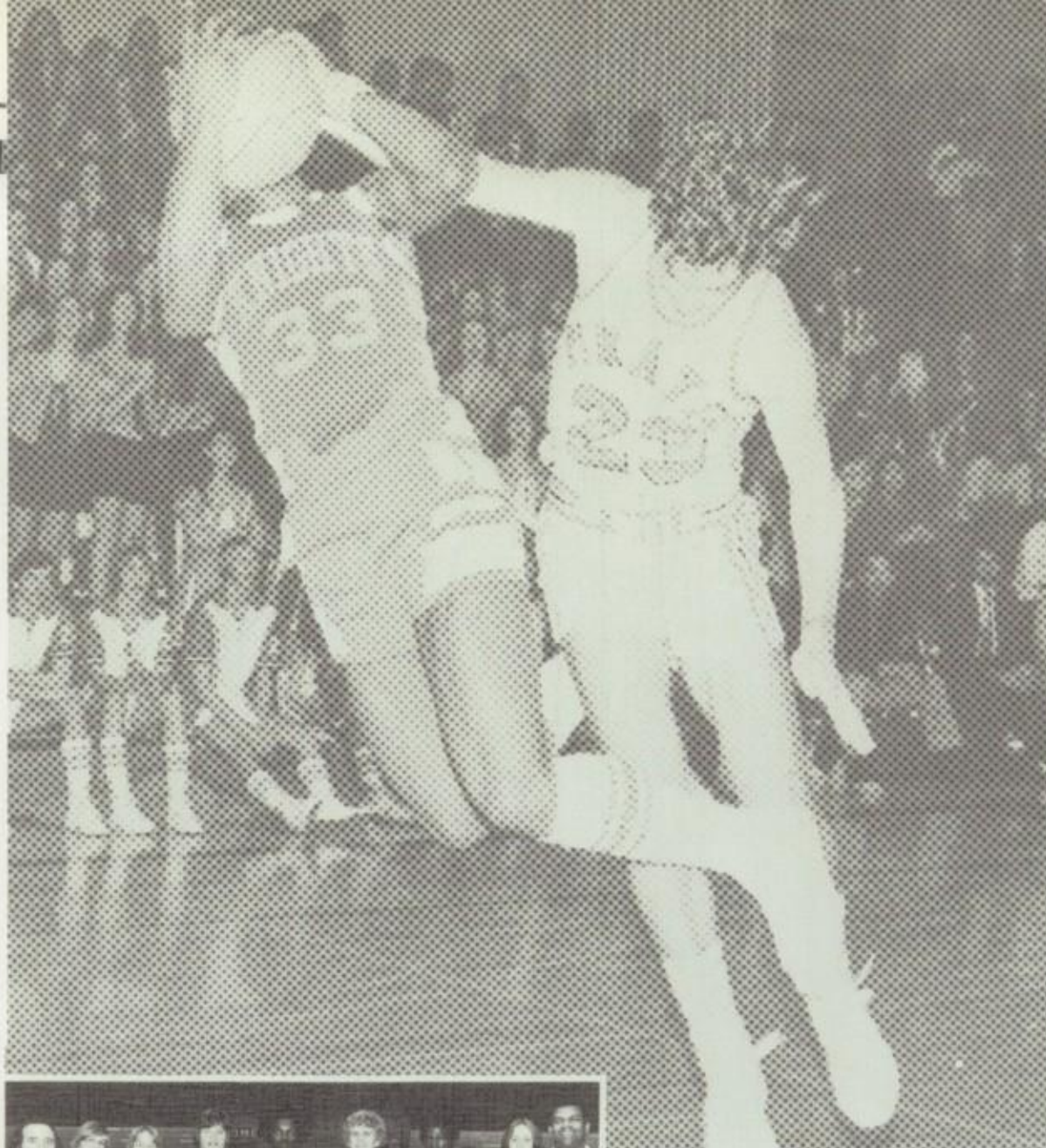
Basketball has become "king" at Northwest, said many Northwest observers, as the Knights prepared to play in the state tournament for the fourth straight year.

At yearbook deadline February 25, the Knights had sacked up the Mid-State Conference basketball crown and moved into the number-one spot in the *Oklahoma Journal's* Class 4-A weekly poll.

Leading the way for the Knights was rugged 6-2, 200 pound senior, Leon Scobey, who shared *Journal* player of the week honors in early February with teammates Elbert Green and John Lunn.

Green, who saw only limited action last year, became the Knights' leading scorer when sophomore sensation, Louis Armstrong, was dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons.

MANY MOODS of volatile Coach Don Piccolo are reflected as he tells his players to slow down play (left), takes a break during a lull (center) and applauds a Knight basket (right).



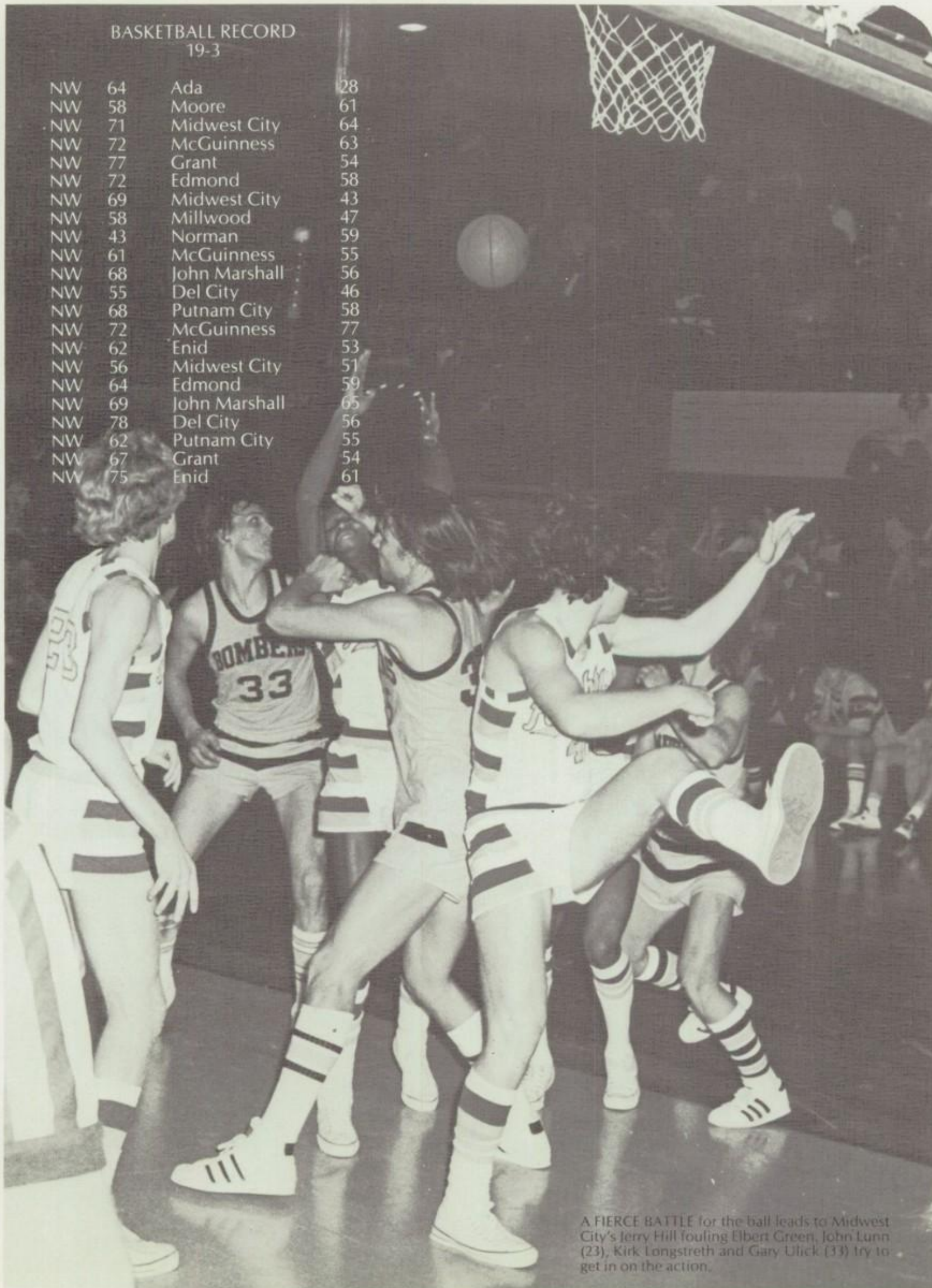
PIVOTMAN Leon Scobey steals the ball from Gayland Yates in the Knights' 68-58 victory over Putman City.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: E. Green, L. Stevenson, K. Longstreth, M. Bird. TOP ROW: Coach D. Piccolo, D. Pitts, M. Coleman, J. Gorman, L. Scobey, J. Lunn, G. McDowell, B. Piccolo, D. Miller, Coach L. Denton.



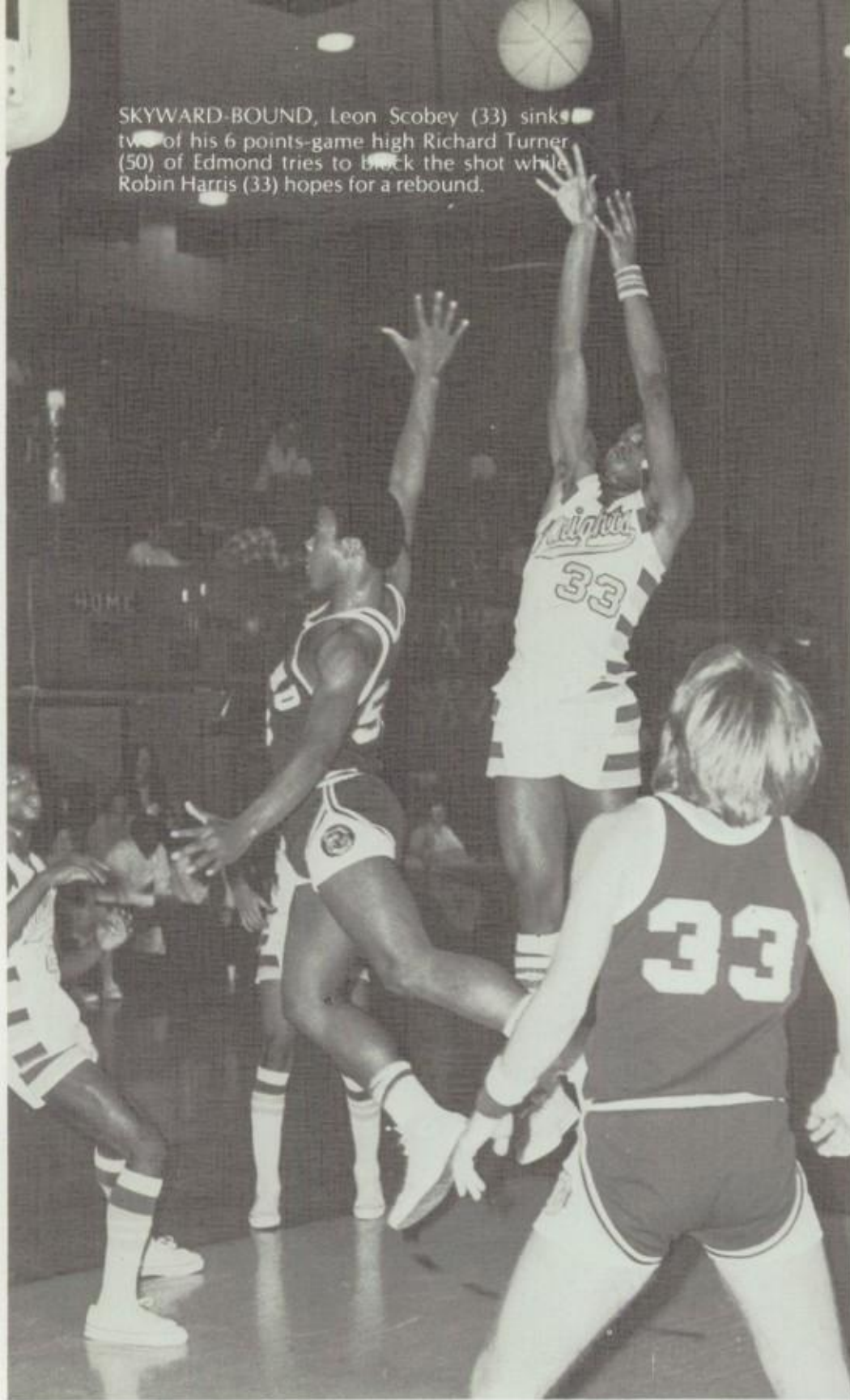
BASKETBALL RECORD 19-3

NW	64	Ada	28
NW	58	Moore	61
NW	71	Midwest City	64
NW	72	McGuinness	63
NW	77	Grant	54
NW	72	Edmond	58
NW	69	Midwest City	43
NW	58	Millwood	47
NW	43	Norman	59
NW	61	McGuinness	55
NW	68	John Marshall	56
NW	55	Del City	46
NW	68	Putnam City	58
NW	72	McGuinness	77
NW	62	Enid	53
NW	56	Midwest City	51
NW	64	Edmond	59
NW	69	John Marshall	65
NW	78	Del City	56
NW	62	Putnam City	55
NW	67	Grant	54
NW	75	Enid	61



A FIERCE BATTLE for the ball leads to Midwest City's Jerry Hill fouling Elbert Green. John Lunn (23), Kirk Longstreth and Gary Ulick (33) try to get in on the action.

SKYWARD-BOUND, Leon Scobey (33) sinks two of his 6 points-game high Richard Turner (50) of Edmond tries to block the shot while Robin Harris (33) hopes for a rebound.

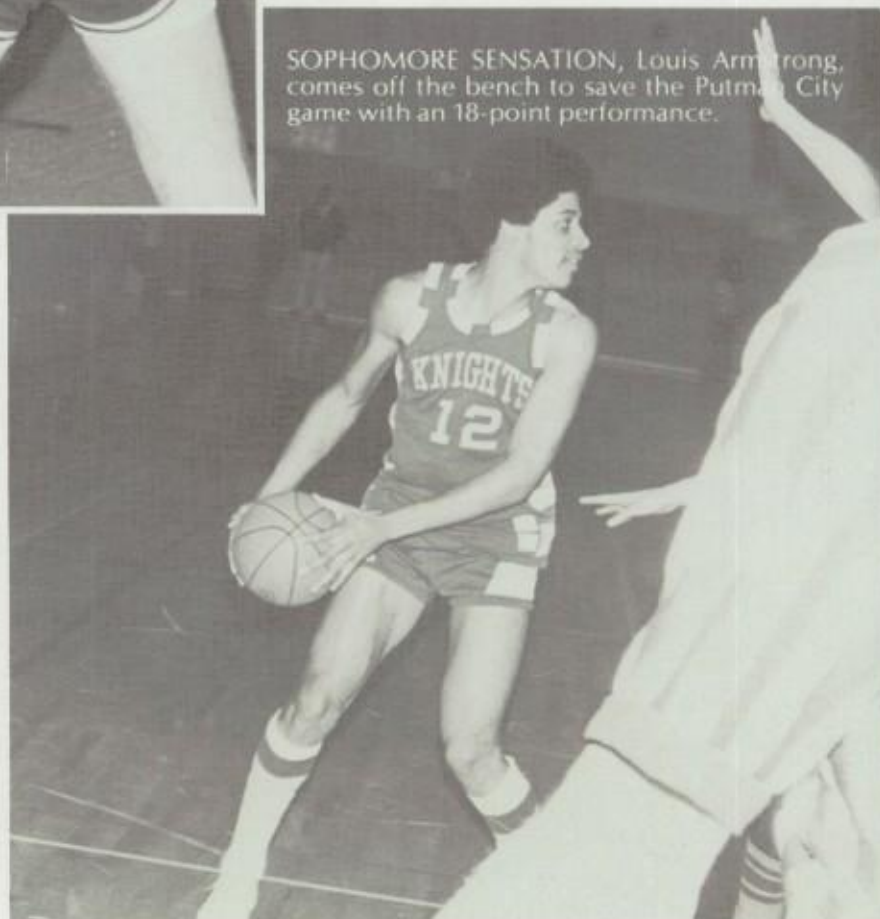


FAST BREAKS by speedy Larry Stevenson enable the Knights to beat Putnam City on their home court for the first time since 1968.



NAME	Total Points	Average
Leon Scobey	250	11.38
Elbert Green	235	11.20
Larry Stevenson	200	11.12
Monroe Bird	224	10.70
John Lunn	117	6.88
Kirk Longstreth	91	6.29
Louis Armstrong	205	17.08

SOPHOMORE SENSATION, Louis Armstrong, comes off the bench to save the Putnam City game with an 18-point performance.



FANCY BALL-handling by Kirk Longstreth turns Glen Boyer of Putnam City around, in the Knights' 62-55 win over PC.



'Pride, tradition, fuel success,' says cage coach

"It's the winning tradition in basketball at Northwest," said Coach Don Piccolo, "that has inspired our players and provided the pride our students have in our team."

Although the Knights were ranked third in Mid-State in pre-season polls, the team surprised a lot of people with a clean sweep of victories.

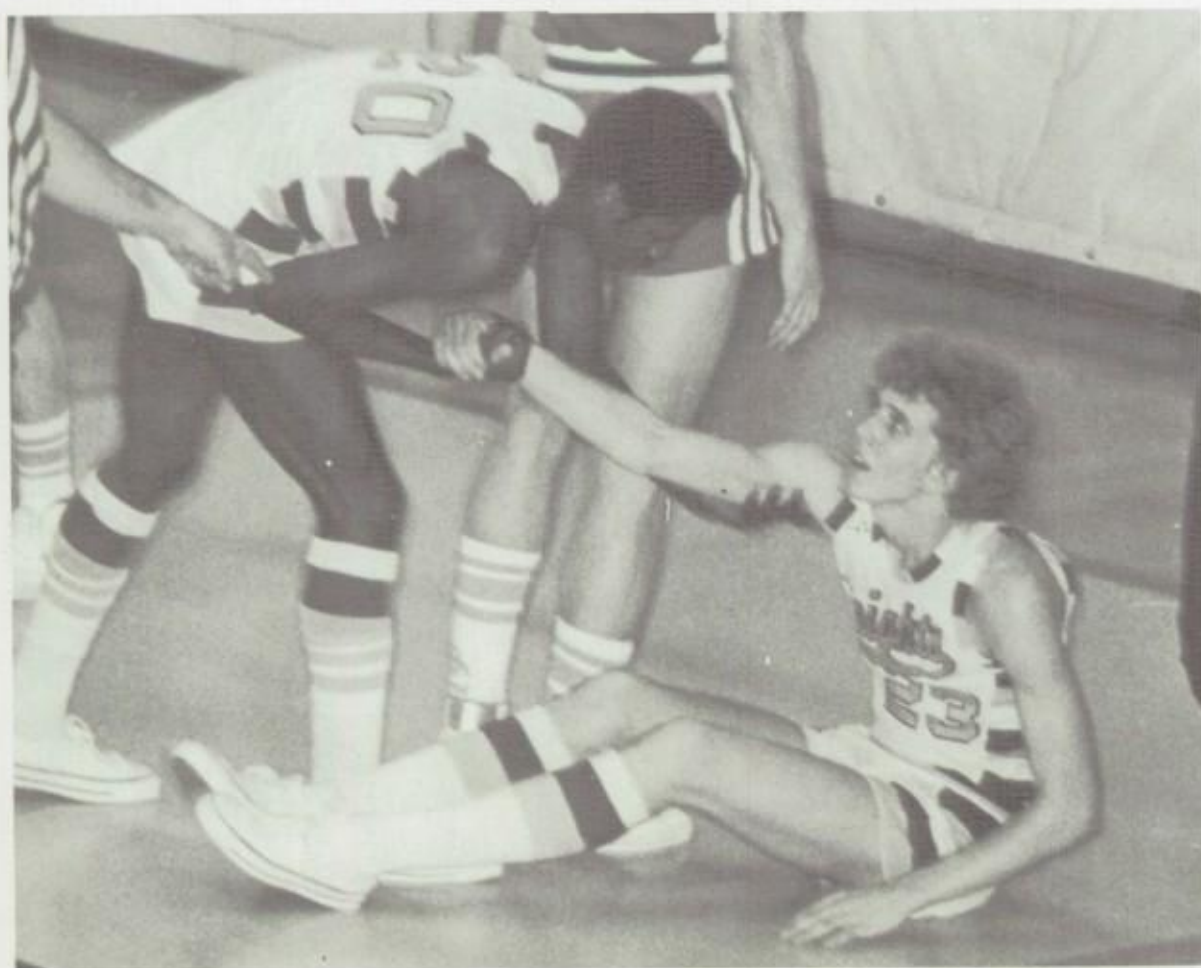
Piccolo said that Leon Scobey was "just awesome on the boards, and although he's only 6-2, he can jump like he's 6-6 or 6-7."

There were no superstars on the Knight's balanced scoring team.

Summing up the surprising success of the season, Coach Piccolo described his ball club in glowing terms.

"They played smart!"

NEEDED REST is taken by Knight basketballers during time out.



CALLED for a foul, Elbert Green helps his disgruntled teammate, John Lunn, off the floor.



HIGH JUMPER Leon Scobey, wins the tipoff against Putnam City's center Mike Perkins.

Talent flashed by freshmen

Freshmen cagers won the City crown, and Shirley Temple lived up to her "star's name" by performing like a superstar on the girls' basketball team.

Coach Willie Kelley predicted that this freshman basketball squad will stay together and win state championship three years from now.

He said that all the players contributed to the 10-1 record which won Northwest its first city title for freshmen, but he singled out three outstanding performers: Donnie Bird, high scorer who averaged 25 points per game, Abe McDonald, best defensive player, and Doug Gies, floor leader.

Forward Shirley Temple averaged 30 points for the girls' basketball team in its third year of competition.

Coach Clay Davis, in his first year at the helm, described Temple as a great competitor.

Other high scorers were Karen Ford, Jackie Watson and Sandra Yarbrough.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: E. Hardy, B. Davis, D. Jackson, J. Lout, J. Rohrer, B. Runnels. TOP ROW: G. Smith, K. Berry, M. Boccock, D. Bird, B. Daniels, D. Gies.



TWO free shots to Bruce Runnels are allotted by referee Barb Kirby in the Knights' 61-37 win over Capitol Hill. This game marked the first time a lady referee officiated in a high school game in Oklahoma City.



MANEUVERING for position, top scorer Shirley Temple tries to outguess Sandra Yarbrough in a practice drill.



ALL-CITY champs, the freshman basketball team was honored at halftime of the PC game.

Freshmen Basketball Record 9-1

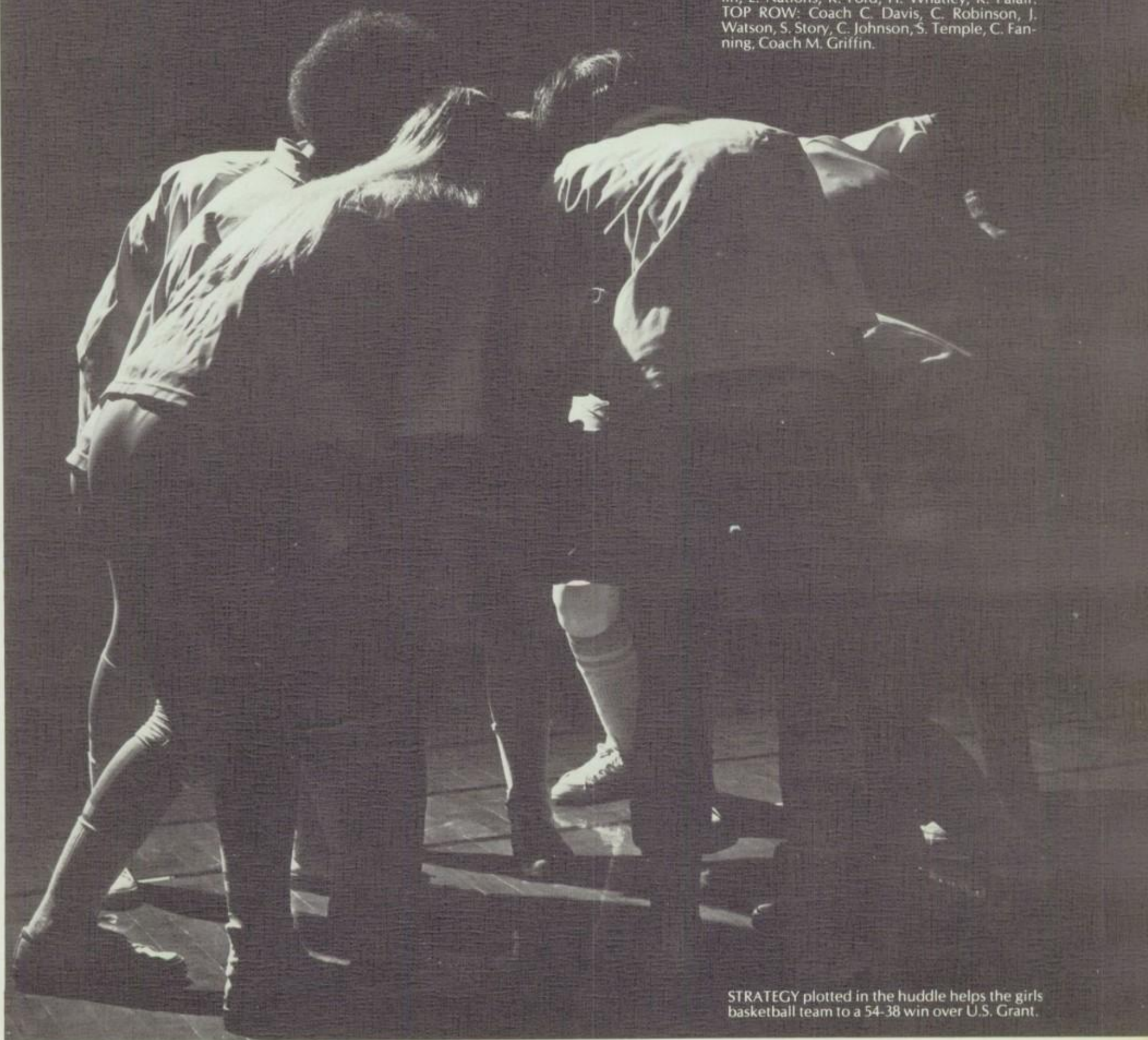
NW	54	Douglass	42
NW	61	Capitol Hill	37
NW	43	McGuinness	39
NW	61	McGuinness	38
NW	49	Southeast	42
NW	59	Northeast	37
NW	42	Grant	47
NW	61	Classen	57
NW	64	Star Spencer	38
NW	57	John Marshall	51

Girls' Basketball Record
2-14

NW	44	McGuinness	48	NW	35	Enid	43
NW	44	Grant	57	NW	32	Midwest City	43
NW	29	Edmond	40	NW	35	Edmond	46
NW	27	Midwest City	53	NW	35	John Marshall	37
NW	31	John Marshall	33	NW	42	Del City	54
NW	33	Del City	47	NW	35	Putnam City	39
NW	45	Putnam City	46	NW	54	Grant	38
NW	41	McGuinness	37	NW	37	Enid	43



GIRLS BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: C. Taplin, L. Nations, K. Ford, H. Whatley, K. Palair. TOP ROW: Coach C. Davis, C. Robinson, J. Watson, S. Story, C. Johnson, S. Temple, C. Fanning, Coach M. Griffin.



STRATEGY plotted in the huddle helps the girls basketball team to a 54-38 win over U.S. Grant.

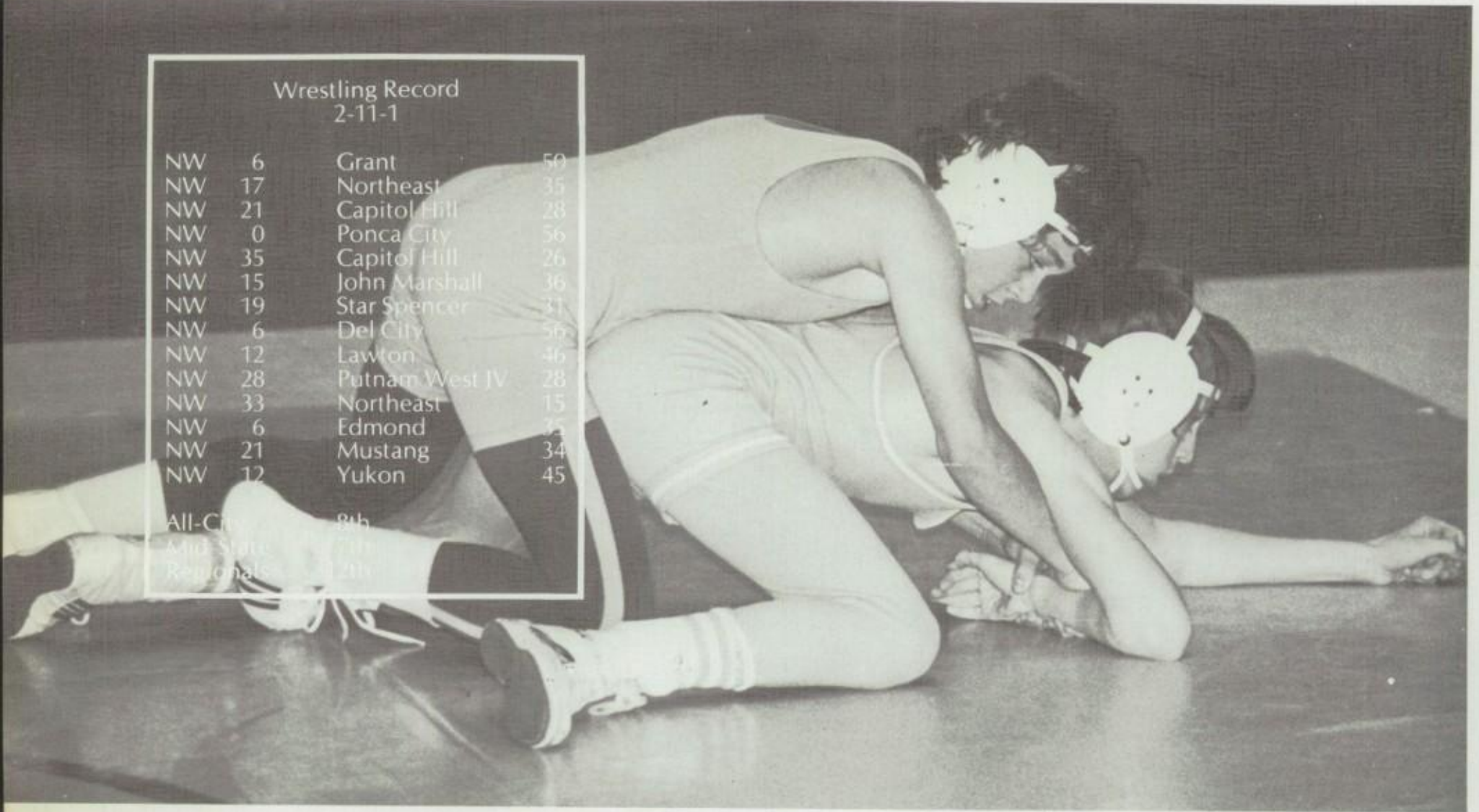
GIRLS

WRESTLING

Wrestling Record 2-11-1

NW	6	Grant	59
NW	17	Northeast	35
NW	21	Capitol Hill	28
NW	0	Ponca City	56
NW	35	Capitol Hill	26
NW	15	John Marshall	36
NW	19	Star Spencer	31
NW	6	Del City	56
NW	12	Lawton	46
NW	28	Putnam West JV	28
NW	33	Northeast	15
NW	6	Edmond	35
NW	21	Mustang	34
NW	12	Yukon	45

All-City 8th
All-State 7th
Regionals 12th



IMPORTANT riding time is collected by 108 pounder Tony Hill who controls Dennis Decker of Putnam City West with a double-arm bar. Decker came back to win 10-3.



KEEPING his opponent Andy Taylor of Grant off-balance, 148 pounder Jack Theyel prepares to take him to the mat. Theyel won the match 3-0.

BROTHERS Everett and Jake Lowery practice pinning holds before a dual match. Jake, 130 pounder, applies a headlock to heavy-weight Everett.





Luckless teams stick to goals

If swimmers and wrestlers at Northwest were inclined to be superstitious, they could easily have felt jinxed this past year.

Troubles hampered the swim team, and the grapplers had to forfeit matches in at least three weights, counting six points each, in every meet.

First, the Taft swimming pool was closed most of the fall for various types of repair, and Coach Al Engel left.

Despite these handicaps, team leaders John Taylor and Kelly Bennitt qualified in the 100-yard breast stroke for the state tournament.

Seniors Jack Theyel, a four-year letterman, Steve Barbour, junior Doug Moesel and sophomore Jake Lowery were high-point men on the wrestling team.

Theyel was the only wrestler to qualify for state competition.

GRACE and POISE are reflected by Lanny Ong in the backstroke event at the All-City Meet.



Swimming Record 4-8

NW 76	Classen	14
NW 11	Enid	54
NW 60	Capitol Hill	9
NW 9	Edmond	62
NW 46	Grant	54
NW 42	Northeast	47
NW 9	Edmond	62
NW 78	Classen	11
NW 45	Grant	56
NW 62	Capitol Hill	19
NW 9	Midwest City	54
NW 14	Putnam West	62



VARSITY SWIMMING—BOTTOM ROW: D. Duncan, B. Stacy, R. May, D. Snyder, L. Ong. TOP ROW: P. Thompson, K. Bennit, R. Baxter, M. Holdreith, L. Heathman.

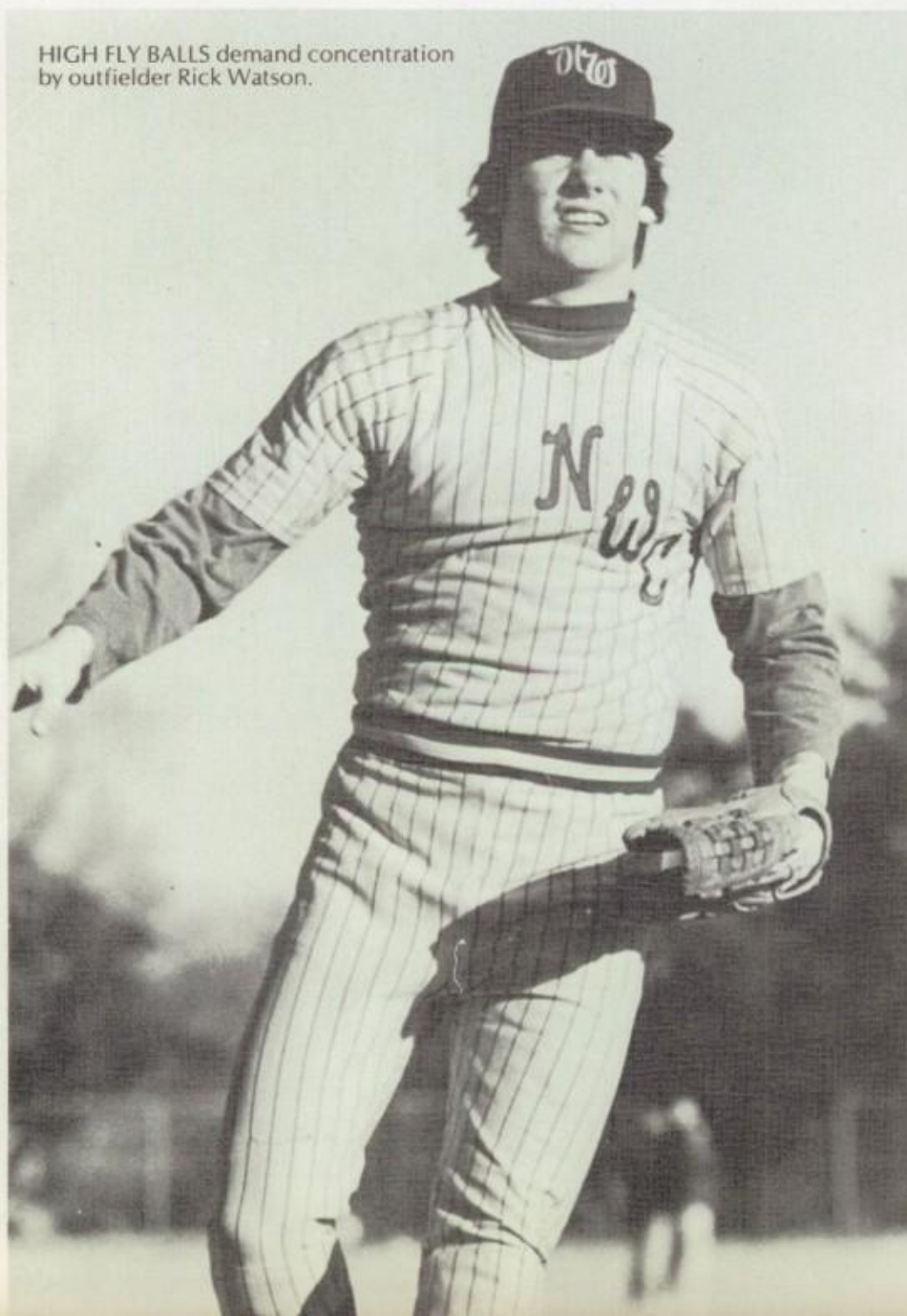


WRESTLING—BOTTOM ROW: J. Lowery, C. McNally, C. Driskill, T. Hill, M. Schmidt, D. Arterburn, S. Corkle. TOP ROW: Coach B. Larimore, S. Barbour, R. Bross, J. Theyel, E. Lowery, D. Moesel, J. Jones, K. Morrison, Coach S. Choate.

BASEBALL



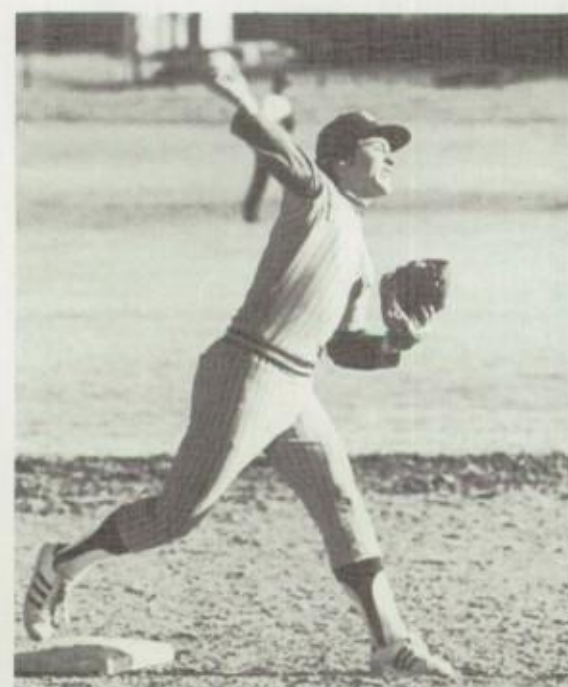
"GET DOWN." Coach Darrel Palmer shouts instructions to base runner Paul Milner in a crucial play at third base.



HIGH FLY BALLS demand concentration by outfielder Rick Watson.

1975 Baseball Record 24-14

NW	8	Capitol Hill	2
NW	1	Putnam City West	0
NW	7	Meeker	3
NW	0	Norman	3
NW	5	Putnam City	3
NW	11	Putnam City	15
NW	4	Moore	6
NW	1	El Reno	3
NW	2	Douglass	4
NW	7	Douglass	1
NW	5	Grant	4
NW	5	Grant	4
NW	10	Southeast	4
NW	4	Guthrie	1
NW	1	Grant	7
NW	6	Stillwater	1
NW	3	Edmond	1
NW	1	Del City	3
NW	2	Edmond	3
NW	2	Putnam City West	0
NW	0	Midwest City	2
NW	3	Southeast	4
NW	11	Midwest City	5
NW	8	Southeast	0
NW	3	Midwest City	2
NW	1	Norman	7
NW	5	Norman	3
NW	1	John Marshall	2
NW	10	Star Spencer	0
NW	7	John Marshall	0
NW	11	Star Spencer	1
NW	12	Del City	4
NW	5	Putnam City West	8
State			
NW	6	Tulsa Rogers	2
NW	2	Tulsa East Central	3



SPEED on a relay from second to first base is essential for Rick Watson to connect successfully in a practice session.

Seasoned squad eyes '76 action

Eight members of last year's regional baseball championship team reported this spring to play the most scheduled games (53) of any other school in the city area.

Coach Darrel Palmer moved into his second season as head coach with a record of 24-13. He noted that last year, by fund raising activities, his team was able to buy a pitching machine.

This year they purchased a new score board.

Returning lettermen were Rick Watson, Dennis Morgan, Randy Lout, Mike Purdum, Kirk Longstreth, Paul Milner, seniors; and Eric Percival and Dewayne Vaughn, juniors.

On its way to the '75 state tournament in Tulsa, the squad defeated heavily favored Moore twice in regional play after closing the regular

season with a 24-13 record.

In the State Meet the Knights won the opening game against Tulsa Rogers 6-2 before losing a heartbreaker to Tulsa East Central 3-2 in semi-finals.

This marked the second time in three years that Northwest had qualified for state playoffs.

Highlighting the action in last year's state tourney were the hot bats of Tommy Thompson and Dennis Morgan and the strong pitching of Steve Reese and Dewayne Vaughn.

Catcher Tommy Thompson was awarded all-state honors after posting a .437 batting average.

Coach Palmer was optimistic about his '76 team's future at yearbook deadline, February 25.

"With no injuries and some luck," said Palmer, "we'll make it to State!"

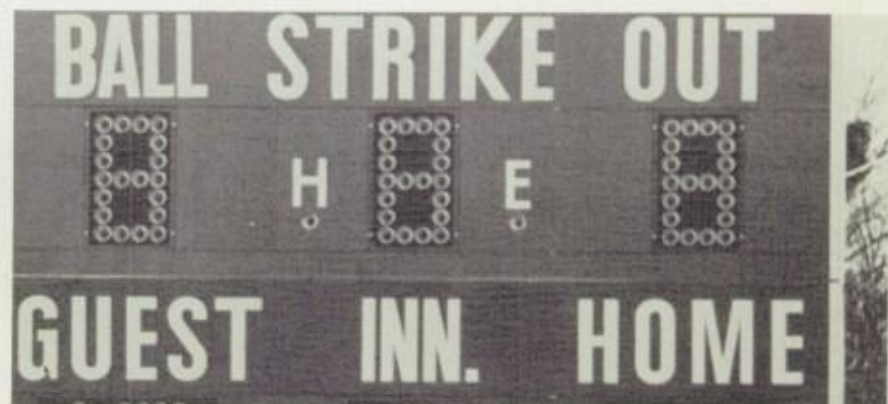


FIRST BASEMAN Dennis Morgan throws the ball home to put out an opposing base runner in an inter-squad scrimmage.

BULLPEN RELIEVER, Mike Purdum, fires a curve ball into the strike zone.



VARSITY BASEBALL—BOTTOM ROW: M. McCain, D. Vaughn, C. Smith, C. Perry, J. Gray. ROW TWO: C. Linhardt, B. Littlepage, E. Percival, P. Milner, R. Watson, K. Myers, D. Morgan. TOP ROW: L. Bastida, R. Lout, K. Longstreth, L. McAlister, J. Purdum, K. Guarnera, M. Purdum, B. Hensley, R. Walker, Coach D. Palmer.



LIGHTS on the scoreboard are a new feature on the Knights' home field.

Sportswomen gain new status

Strong girls teams began to surface in all athletic programs, following a national trend spotlighting women in sports.

Southside schools were the softball team's only obstacle to the City crown. The girls defeated eight area schools and Capitol Hill.

Traditional leaders in state competition, Northwest's badminton team won first in the '75 All-City tournament. Debbie Fuhrmann, Cindy Fuller and Carolyn Jackson led the team to eight wins in dual matches.

Beating all City teams, Northwest

lost only to Putnam City in Stillwater at the state meet. Coach Waynoka Odom welcomed seven letterwomen back for '76 competition.

In first year competitive track action in '75, Coach Don Piccolo cited the performances of Shirley Temple, in the hurdles event, Carolyn Johnson, distance runner, Jo Chernicky and Barbara Medlock in the high jump.

At press time, 30 girls had signaled their intentions of participating in '76 track competition.



GIRLS TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: J. Ward, V. McAnally, L. Nelson, D. Notley, K. Ford. ROW 2: M. Berry, J. Cocklin, D. Medlock, H. Green, T. Brown. TOP ROW: Coach D. Piccolo, J. Adams, K. McHam, K. Brown, C. Nolen.

HIGH HURDLERS Shirley Temple and Carla Robinson race the clock for a starting position on the track team.



TRACK



BADMINTON TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: K. Nelson, N. Reddy, C. Miller, D. Fuhrmann, K. Garner, D. Henderson, S. Moroney. TOP ROW: L. Rothner, N. Wilson, J. Powers, M. Holland, R. Coffey, S. Temple, L. Williams, K. Thompson.



GIRLS SOFTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: C. Fanning, C. Robinson, C. Taplin, S. Temple, L. Nations. TOP ROW: V. Barkus, R. Blake, K. Daily, A. Karountzos, J. Powers, C. Miller, N. Reddy, R. Gonzales, Coach L. Denton.



ONE-KNEE CATCH by Martha Work is a trademark of softball outfielders.



A MIGHTY SWING results in a homerun by Karen Jensen in the Knights' 11-9 victory over Northeast.

SOFTBALL

Girls' Softball Record 7-3

NW	11	John Marshall	6
NW	8	Northeast	6
NW	11	Southeast	9
NW	8	Classen	7
NW	20	Douglass	4
NW	4	Capitol Hill	12
NW	3	Star Spencer	1
NW	0	Grant	9
NW	10	Douglass	9
NW	0	Grant	8

1975 Badminton Record 8-3

NW	14	Grant	5
NW	3	Putnam City	14
NW	21	Northeast	0
NW	5	Stillwater	10
NW	15	Capitol Hill	4
NW	8	Grant	7
NW	12	Southeast	6
NW	5	Putnam City	11
NW	16	John Marshall	1
NW	13	Capitol Hill	5
NW	14	John Marshall	3

Balmy weather favors athletes

Unusually warm weather in January and February was welcomed by '76 golfers and trackmen who took advantage of the sunny afternoons for extra practice sessions.

The returning four lettermen expected to qualify for play were linksmen John Collins, Andy Fugitt, Robert Gee and David Thompson.

The loss of 13 graduates, who lettered on the '75 track squad, meant a rebuilding situation in '76 for Coach Rex Irwin's charges.

Making their first appearance at the annual National Track Federation Meet at the Myriad February 13-14 were nine lettermen, including David and John Miley, team leaders.

POWER off the mark is a technique practiced by discus thrower Norvick Nolen. Ray Blanton waits to measure the toss.



VARSITY TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: M. Staats, D. Holland, K. Richardson, B. McCormick, D. Moore, R. Tennyson, T. Robinson, B. Baumberger, K. Langham, J. Miley. ROW TWO: L. Bishop, A. Brooks, L. Kubier, M. McKinley, R. Nolen, N. Nolan, M. Hendricks, K. Carlton, J. Ray, D. Carter. TOP ROW: Coach R. Irwin, D. Jackson, A. Smith, D. Ellis, C. Walter, D. Elliott, J. Walter, T. Farley, S. Moore, A. McDonald, V. Foster, Coach J. Eakers.

1975 Track Record

Southside Relays	4th
Putnam City	3rd
City Meet	2nd
Midwest City Invitational	8th
Del City Invitational	5th
Regional Meet	5th
State	7th

AHEAD of the pack are John Miley, Northwest, Robert Lane of Star Spencer, and Doug Ritchey of Putnam City in the annual Jaycee's meet at the Myriad.



TRACK

1975 Golf Record
6-4

NW 308	Putnam West	317
NW 321	Edmond	320
NW 307	John Marshall	315
NW 324	Moore	309
NW 318	Putnam City	316
NW 313	Yukon	333
NW 324	McGuinness	329
NW 318	John Marshall	319
NW 325	Grant	341
NW 309	Putnam City	307

Mid-State 2nd

State 6th

HEAD DOWN, slow backswing . . . Golfer
Andy Fugitt concentrates on his next play.



GOLF TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: L. Newman, H. Crosley, M. Minx, P. Tyler, R. Porter. TOP ROW: Coach Davis, D. Thompson, A. Fugitt, R. Gee, S. Wentz.

Crowded courts attract net fans

With the popularity of tennis soaring as a national pastime, enrollment in sixth hour tennis classes increased considerably.

Twenty-four girls reported to Coach Vickie Robertson to vie for a spot on the '76 player roster.

Expected to be the nucleus of the team were seven returning letter-women: Rhonda Blake, Sabrina Oldner, Lisa Thompson, Margaret Dean, Janice Taplin, Heather Daily and Donna Oldner.

Five boys who lettered in '75 returned to play for new coach Mickey Griffin. They were Greg Napoliello, Ronn Lewis, Mark Hoffman, Mike Kubier and Phillip Tucker.

After a 14-year reign as City champions, '75 netmen finished second.

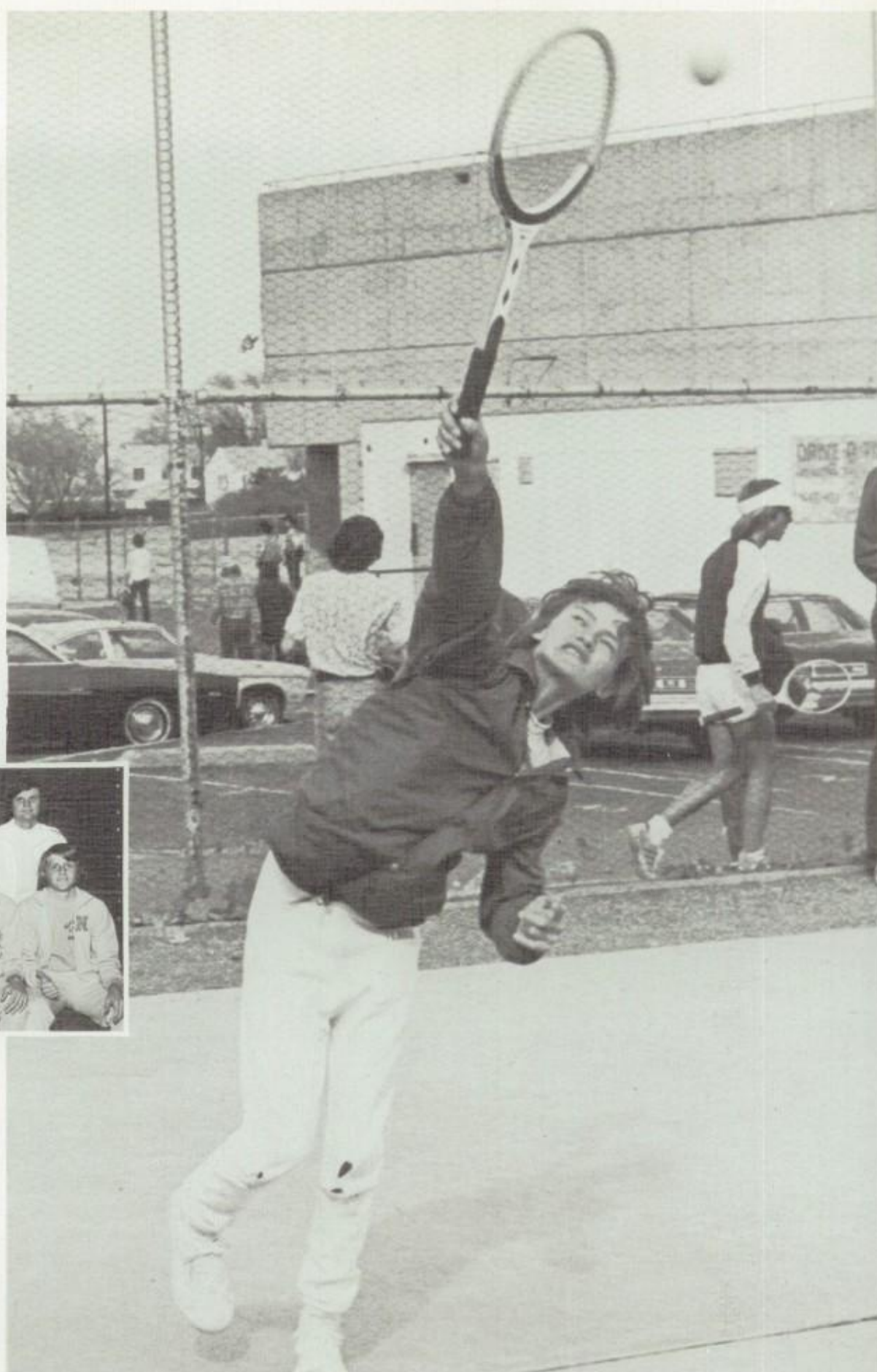


VARSITY TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: R. Lewis, B. Moon, P. Tucker, Y. Yu, M. Hoffman, G. Napoliello. TOP ROW: N. Chowning, J. Crockett, C. Hopper, M. Kubier, Coach M. Griffin.

OVERHAND SMASHES provide the fuel Phillip Tucker needs to out-point his foe.



TOP SIX player Ronn Lewis uses his left-handed forehand shot.



1975 Boys Tennis Record 7-8

NW 3	Stillwater	6	NW 4	Putnam City West	5
NW 3	Grant	2	NW 2	Northeast	3
NW 5	Capitol Hill	0	NW 2	Midwest City	7
NW 4	Classen	1	NW 1	John Marshall	4
NW 3	Midwest City	6	NW 3	Southeast	2
NW 5	Douglass	0	NW 1	Putnam City	8
NW 1	John Marshall	4	NW 4	Edmond	5
NW 4	Edmond	5	Mid-State		6th
NW 5	Star Spencer	0			
NW 2	Grant	3	All-City		2nd



VARSITY LETTERWOMAN Rhonda Blake demonstrates how to set up a shot for novices trying out for the team.



POWERFUL SERVES by Janice Taplin helped the Tennis team to a winning record in '75.



AN OPEN COURT is hard to find as Kathy Singletary waits for the crowded courts to clear so she can practice.

1975 Girls' Tennis Record 9-8-1

NW	5	John Marshall	4
NW	5	Northeast	5
NW	6	Classen	4
NW	2	Yukon	7
NW	3	Casady	8
NW	3	Midwest City	12
NW	0	Edmond	5
NW	5	Capitol Hill	0
NW	7	McGuinness	2
NW	3	Classen	2
NW	3	Douglass	2
NW	2	John Marshall	3
NW	5	Star Spencer	0
NW	1	Northeast	4
NW	1	Putnam City	8
NW	0	Casady	4
NW	5	Southeast	0
NW	9	McGuinness	0

All-City 3rd

GIRLS' TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Taplin, S. Oldner, L. Thompson, D. Oldner, R. Blake, M. Dean, H. Daly. TOP ROW: D. Rodesney, T. Hoke, C. Boydston, R. Forsythe, S. Moore, M. Merchant, P. Hawkins, P. Smiley, Coach V. Robertson.



TENNIS

Off-campus life adventurous

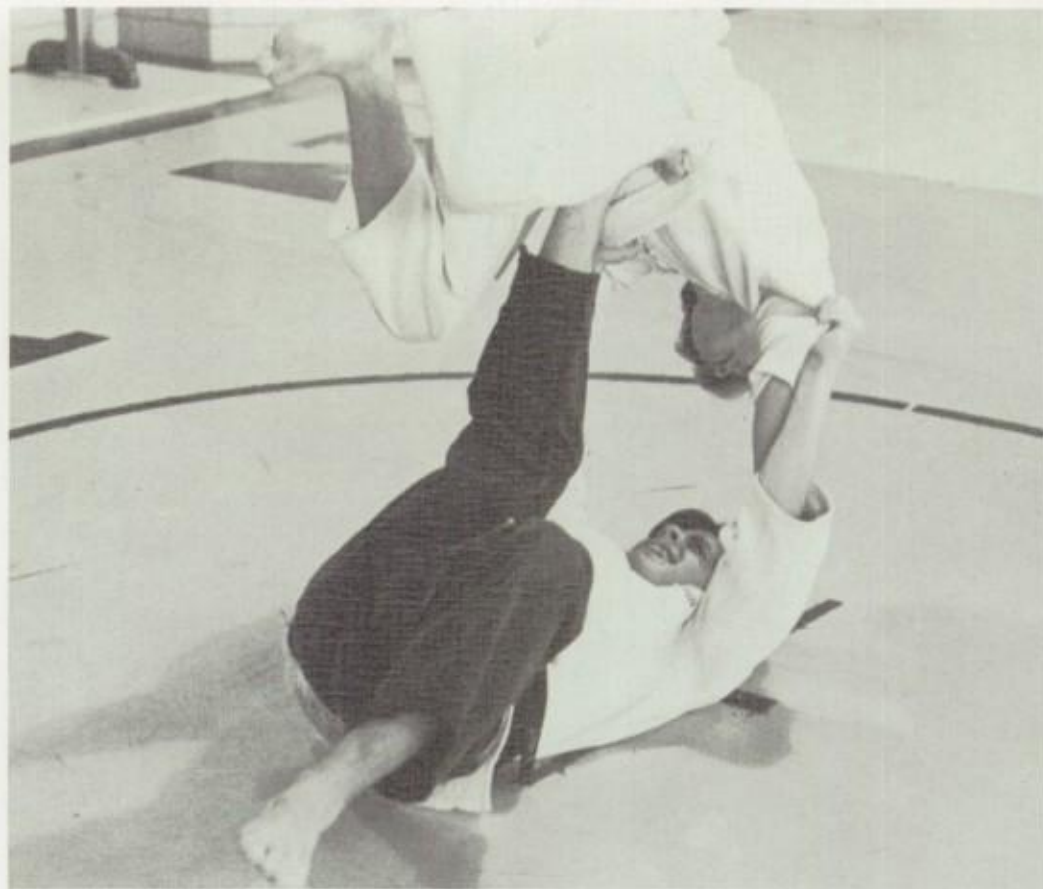
Individual interests of students off campus became a part of their personality, not only for a past time, but often for a life time.

Some people collected things, others pursued creative hobbies, while many teenagers preferred physical activity and outdoor sports.

Perhaps the most popular recreational interests were outdoor outings, water skiing, boating and bicycling.

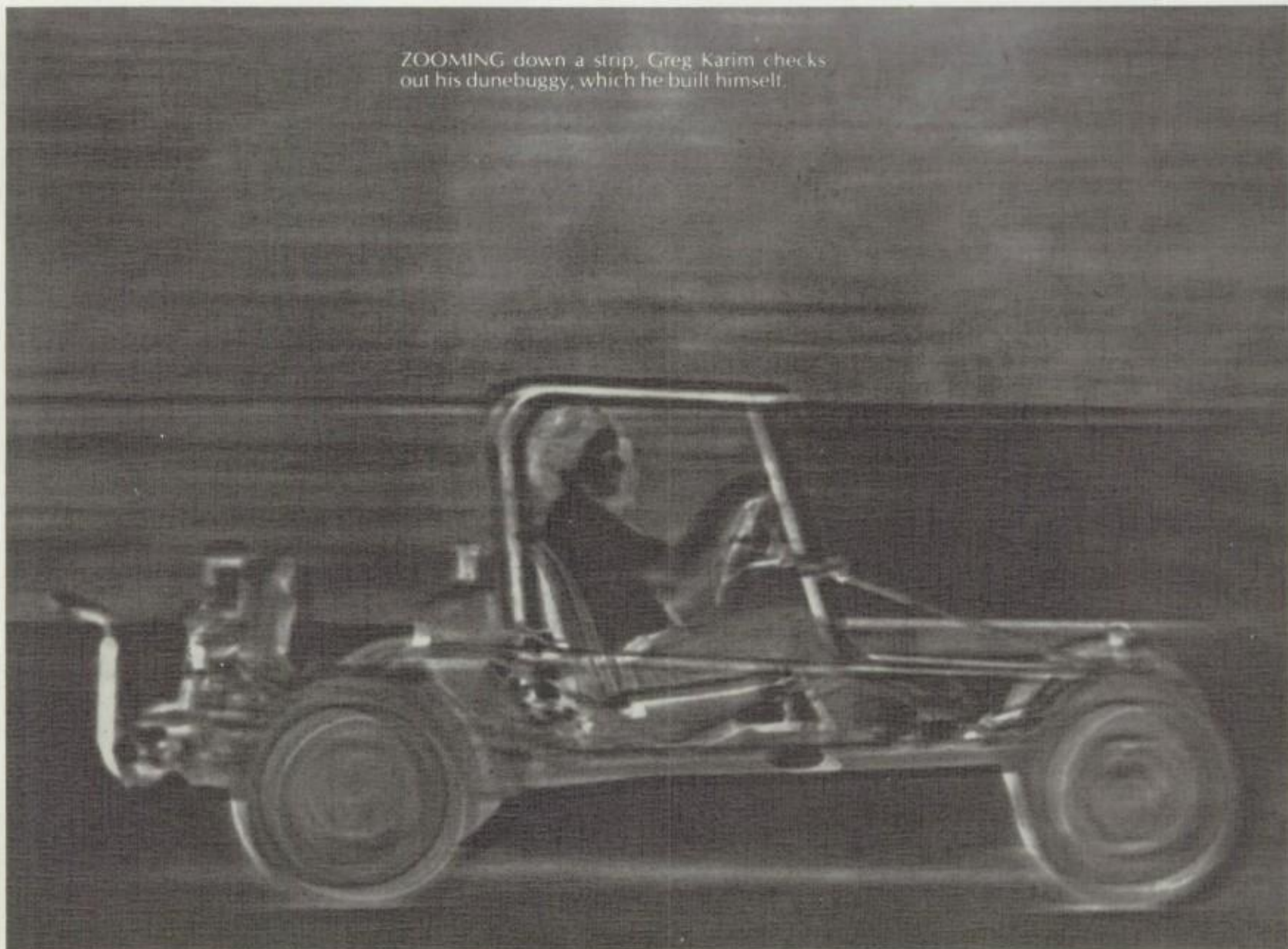
For those who fancied fast-paced adventure, ice hockey drew more people as ice became available at the nearby Fairgrounds arena.

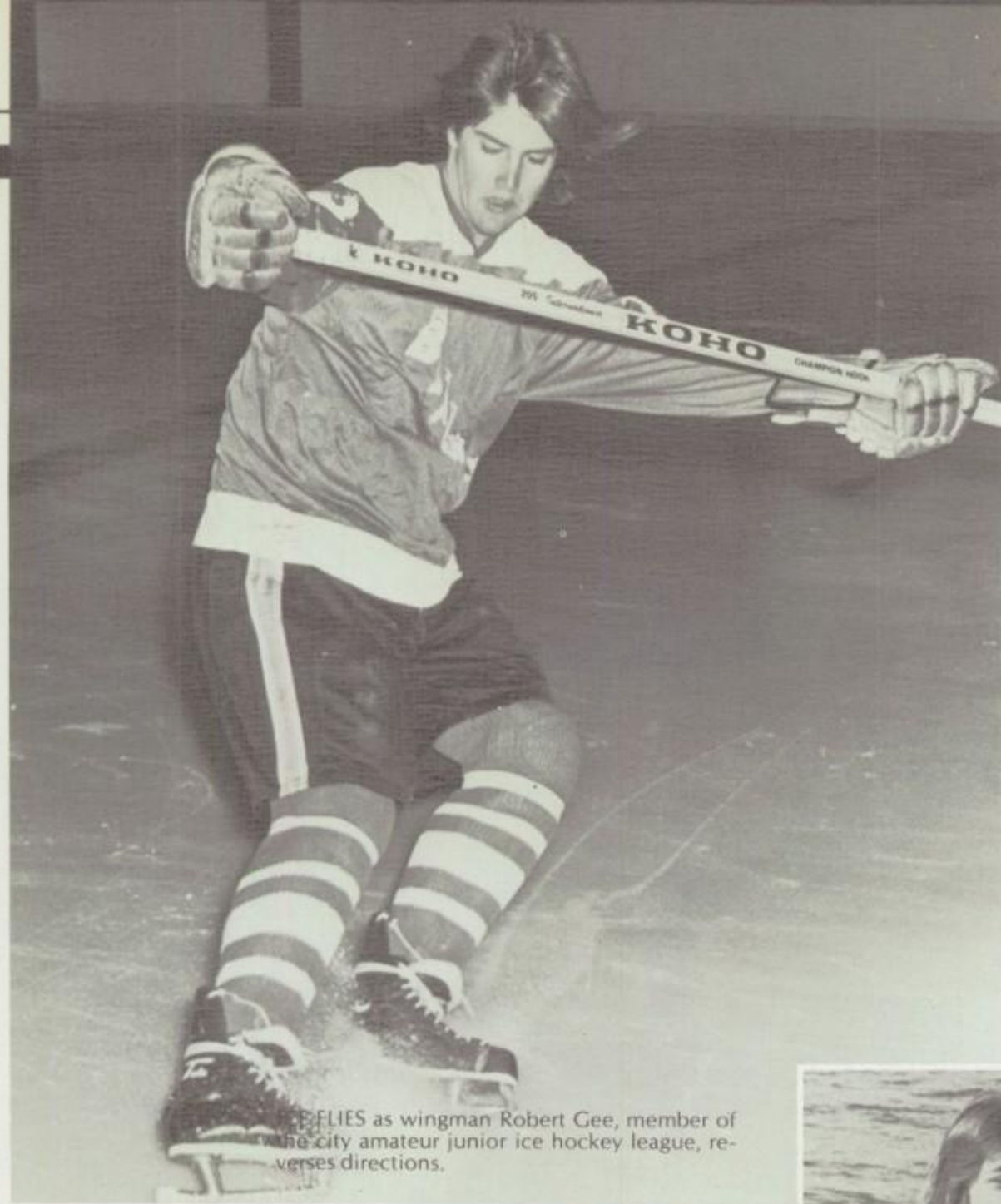
Northwest members of junior hockey teams included David Duckworth, Robert Gee, James Maney, Mark Minx and Steve Pickle.



A CIRCLE THROW by karate expert, sophomore Kurt Jackson, catches his victim, Jake Lowery, by surprise. Jackson won first place in his division in state competition.

ZOOMING down a strip, Greg Karim checks out his dunebuggy, which he built himself.





FLIES as wingman Robert Gee, member of the city amateur junior ice hockey league, reverses directions.



EVEN the shores of Lake Hefner seem boundless to sailboat enthusiasts, Jamie Jacobs and her brother Todd.

SCUBA DIVER Barbara Stacy gets help from Denise Hanlin when she fastens a tank over her wet suit at Padre Island.



POISED for a jump on the snowy slopes of Vail, Colorado, is sophomore Steve Gooch.





Learning. That's why we're here. Even though we don't always act like it. Every day we learn something—Right? Even if it's just the fact that we didn't learn anything new.

Teachers and students are frustrated by antiquated techniques and non-effective innovations. Academics are strictly regulated by the hierarchy and—changes come slowly here—but they come. We make them.

Because growing up happens inside, what we learn and how we learn must "come of age" too. The three R's? Readin', ritin' and relevance.

Academics



DAILY CHORE for Northwest faculty members is grading their students' assignments.

ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS get favorable results for junior Barbara Sokatch in her chemistry experiment.

Superintendent Tom Smith

Pat Potts



Dr. Armond Start

Freddye Williams

Betty Jo Hill

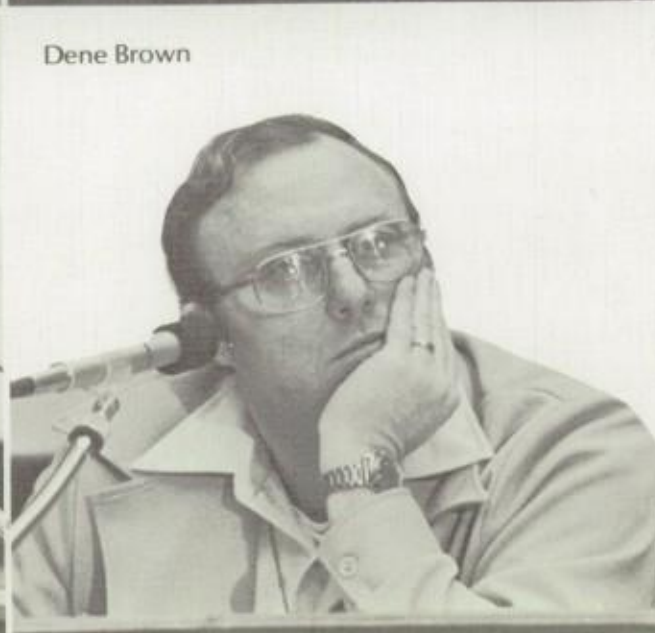


TIPS from a professional journalist, Mr. Paul English, School Board president, are given his niece Susie English and Dianne Rohrer, *Shield* editors, when he drops by the school.

Floyd Donwerth



Paul English



Dene Brown





Women direct Board affairs; teachers spar

Another turbulent year was marked by City School Board members, who met every Monday at 7 p.m. to consider the constant surge of problems besetting the typically modern urban system of the Oklahoma City school district.

After serving longer than any other school board member, C. B. McCray stepped down February 2 after more than 18 years on the board.

Ms. Betty Jo Hill replaced him in District 3. Ms. Freddie Williams, who had earlier been appointed when Dr. F. D. Moon resigned because of illness, was elected from District 5.

When Ms. Pat Potts was named Board President, she became the third woman to hold the office. The re-organization also marked the first time three women had served on the

City board.

Outgoing president Paul English said he felt the school board during the past year has been the "hardest working board ever."

As president, English said his biggest achievements were the development of the innovative high school, the systemwide management study, superintendent evaluation, a human relations policy and committee and the board's move to end the federal desegregation case.

One of many controversies centered around proposals made by the teachers' negotiation team, which called for salary increases and more fringe benefits.

Claiming endorsement of 1800 (1400 paid members) of the 2216 City teachers, the Association of Class-

room Teachers (ACT) served as negotiators for teachers with the board.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), with 450 paid members and 1300 signed authorization cards, struggled to be recognized as bargaining agent.

Mike Barlow, AFT president, stressed that the 49 per cent ACT, 47 per cent AFT designees represented a thin margin of distinction.

In February the Board was hit by costly lawsuits. A federal court judge ordered the Board to pay \$208,126.90 in back wages to 57 teachers forced to take maternity leave.

With the City schools experiencing a declining enrollment which affected the total revenue, teacher demands added to the Board's financial trouble.

Five flex muscles for school

It's HEAVY, Man!

Nearly 1,000 pounds of virile administration with a combined experience of over 100 years in the public schools kept this educational plant at 2801 N. May running smoothly this year.

Steve Brown, Glen Bowman, Washington Jones, Jim Tomlinson, and Dr. June Dawkins were the stalwart individuals given the almost superhuman task of directing the activities of 2,136 students, 90 teachers, 6 counselors, 2 librarians, 1 Federal Student Adviser, and a large school maintenance staff at Northwest.

Policeman . . . truant officer . . . broadcaster . . . substitute parent . . . psychologist . . . negotiator . . . PR person . . . an administrator must be all these and more.

He must be prepared to stop or prevent fights, extinguish fires, open jammed lockers, find lost purses, calm irate parents, inspire timid teachers, cope with hostility in all forms, load buses, plan programs, buy books and supplies, supervise finances and satisfy the Board of Education and HEW . . . sometimes all on the same day.

Then comes night and rest? Prob-

bly not. There are the ball games, mixers, concerts, banquets, and the PTSA.

In spite of all this, Northwest administrators in '76 are "Loooooking Good!" They have managed to keep students in school with one of the city's lowest drop-out rates.

They have arranged a varied educational program consisting of over 248 in-school course offerings plus opportunities afforded by Vo Tech, Special Education, and Cluster courses in other schools.

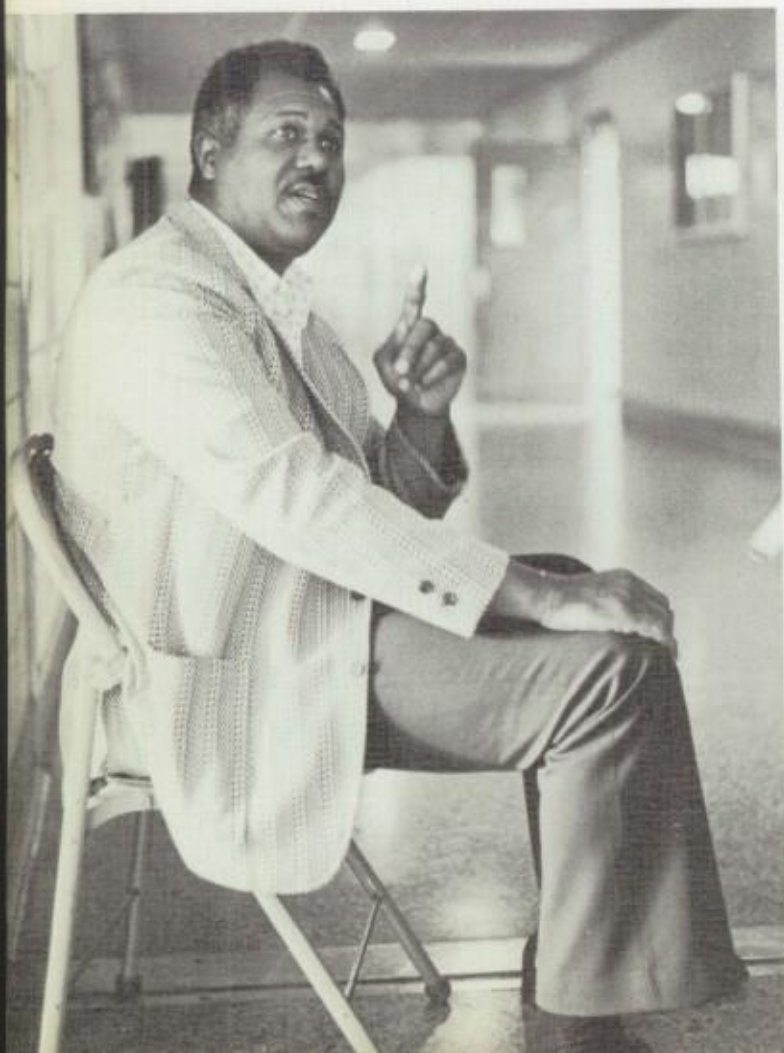
Thirty Northwest students were enrolled in a pilot program of the Innovative High School. Approximately 42 participated in the Vo Tech program.

While other schools were filling news columns with racial disturbances, Northwest principals were working with a black girl elected as Student Council president and with other ethnic groups involved in a variety of meaningful activities.

In-Service Training sessions for faculty meetings took top priority this year. New reading improvement thrusts were implemented.

Being a principal is a HEAVY assignment, but then Northwest has BIG men to do the job.

Washington Jones
Ass't. Principal



Jim Tomlinson
Ass't. Principal

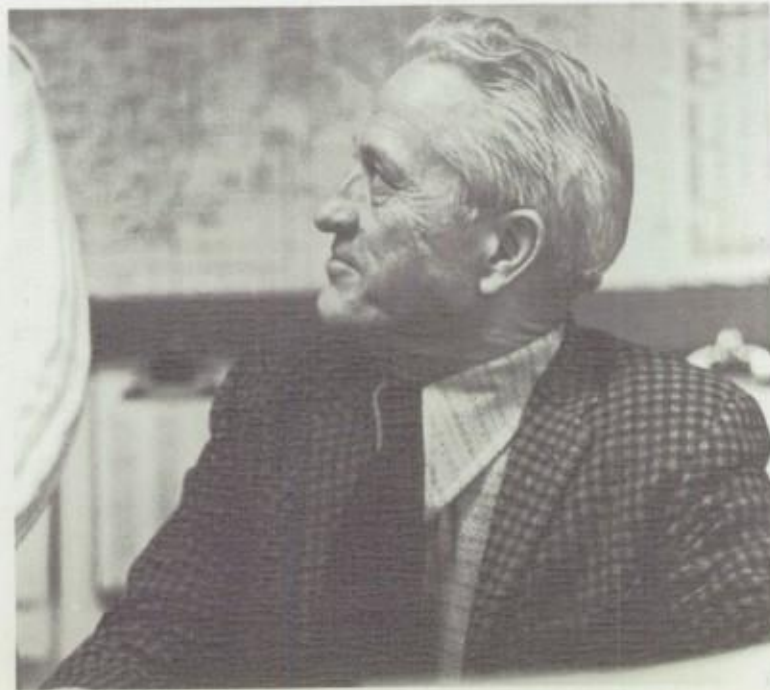




TOP BOSSES, Dr. June Dawkins, principal, and Pam Brown, Student Council president, confer in the main office almost daily on matters concerning school policy and activities.



Steve Brown
Ass't. Principal



Glen Bowman
Ass't. Principal

Tests turn into patchwork of problems

First, fill out your name, rank and serial number. You listen as the monitor reads the instructions aloud while you follow along silently on the cover of the booklet.

The feeling begins in the pit of your stomach.

"Darken the ovals completely, making your marks heavy and black. Do not make any stray marks on the answer card as this may result in your answers being scored incorrectly."

The feeling creeps through your body until every muscle tightens.

"If you answer all the questions in one section before time has run out, go back and check the answers in that section only. Do not go back to a previous section and do not go ahead to the next."

Your feet shift aimlessly, your fingers are twitching, and your eyes nervously flit from word to word. On your forehead are the first tell-tale signs of perspiration.

"Use only a number two pencil."

The test begins.

On their way to the students, a funny thing happened to the ACT, SAT, PSAT/NMSQT, CLEP, OLMA, STAS, ASVAB, STEP and their cohorts. Somebody decided it would be a good idea to develop standardized tests for high school students showing their abilities in English, math, social sciences, etc. to use as a basis for evaluation.

The test results would be invaluable to college entrance procedures and would serve as justification for scholarships and honors, and as feedback for secondary educators on the success of their efforts.

College admissions boards were ecstatic. Secondary educators were delirious. The tests were composed, and everyone sat back and anxiously awaited the results. But

the students were not quite so pleased.

They had been thrown into the unpleasant task of determining a large part of their future during one grueling three or four hour period. The pressure was tremendous. The tests, challenging. The experience, harrowing.

Some students, of course, survived the ordeal and fared well. They were applauded and honored and whisked away to the school of their choice and fame and fortune to boot.

Admissions boards and educators smugly congratulated one another, while countless students, disappointed, resentful, bitter and cheated, muttered to themselves.

Then, one day, the admissions boards and the educators became very worried. Years of gradual decline in the test scores had suddenly been punctuated by a severe drop-off.

"Are our students getting dumber?" they feared, and everyone created special panels and committees to investigate the situation and devise a solution.

But the admissions boards and educators didn't think to ask all those faceless, nameless, promising students they were so worried about.

They could have explained that times were changing faster than the tests were being revised; that more bright students were choosing other alternatives than college and skipping the tests; that the procedures are redundant and frustrating; that the importance placed on the tests and resulting pressure is grossly immense and unfair.

The students could have told them all that. But the admissions boards and educators didn't ask the students. They just left the problem to their special panels and committees and began preparing next year's tests.

—Harry Parker

Palmer



Harris



Waugh



Robinson



Milburn



BATTERIES of tests (left), available in the counselor's office, have long been considered significant factors in measuring a student's abilities. So sophomore Mike Gilbert (below) tries to follow directions carefully as he takes the STAS (Stanford Test of Academic Skills).



White Greene	Wakely Barry
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MS. KAY BARRY: Faculty Representative to PTSA, Computer Information. MS. LORETTA GREENE: Coordinator for Guidance Services. MR. CLIFFORD HARRIS: Vocational Career Information, Financial Aid Scholarships. MR. TROY MILBURN: College Testing Programs, Cumulative Records. MR. DARREL PALMER: Activities Director; Boys "O" Club. MS. MARIE ROBINSON: Federal Student Adviser. MS. CAROLYN WAKELY: Evaluation of Special Services. SHERRI WAUGH: Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. MR. J. C. WHITE: College Representative Coordinator, Standardized Tests.

Innovations mark studies

"Why is English required all four years in high school?" has long been the cry of students either protesting a rule or bored with the study of classics and grammar.

As a result of shifts in cultural attitudes, many students have rejected traditional courses.

So the 22 English teachers at Northwest have reorganized their course work to include some 17 subjects.

These range from Media, Creative Writing, Mythology, Great Books, Developmental Reading and College

Composition to the traditional American and English Literature classes.

"Although tastes and attitudes have changed, there undoubtedly is a decline in literacy—people read less now and write less well," said Ms. Maxine Housholder, Humanities and Creative Writing teacher.

"But it's good that we have made this much progress. Students now have a wide selection of courses.

"We should continue to welcome innovations in our curriculum and teaching methods."



HOW TO speeches in sophomore English class are more effective when models demonstrate the speaker's topic. ABOVE: SAFETY DEVICES for sports are pointed out by Allan Brooks. Representing hockey, football and basketball are David Duckworth, Tim O'Connor and Mike Gilbert, respectively. RIGHT: Dana Henderson describes the steps she went through in making nightgowns for Christmas for friends Paula Ratzki, Christie Boydston, Siobhan Moroney and Sherry Gordon.



GREAT BOOKS students, hoping to teach Instructor Judith Coker a lesson, roast her at the stake. They are punishing her for their weekend reading assignment, "War and Peace."



Brown

Combs

Laubach

Partridge

McAntire



Williamson

Coker

MS. PAT BROWN: Developmental Reading; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*. MS. JUDITH COKER: English Literature, Great Books; *Chmn. Scholarship & Awards*. MS. DORIS COMBS: English 9, 10; *Human Relations*. MS. CAROLYN LAUBACH: Media, American Literature; *Court Jesters*; *Pep Council*, *Cheerleaders*. MS. JAN McANTIRE: English 9, College Composition; *Nat'l. Honor Society*. MS. SHIRLEY PARTRIDGE: Human Relations, Short Story; *Pep Council*. MS. LINDA WILLIAMSON: English 9,10, English Literature; *Gospel Chorus*.



TO GET ideas for writing assignments, Angie Jones, Jackie Zearley and Danita Foster browse through old school magazines.

MS. EBY GROVE: Dept. Chmn., College Composition, English Literature, English 10; *Majorettes*, *Coronet Pep Club*, *Pep Council*. MS. MAXINE HOUSHOLDER: English 10, Creative Writing, Grammar, Humanities; *Courtesy Club*, *Senior Activities*, *Pep Council*, *Senior Class Sponsor*. MS. THOMASENA JOHNSON: Human Relations, English 10, American Literature; *Human Relations*, *Gospel Chorus*, *American Heritage*. MS. WILMA KIDD: English 9; *Freshman Class Sponsor*. MS. FONGLYN OLSON: English Literature, Mythology, Humanities. MS. SELMA WADE: English 9,10.

Wade

Johnson



Kidd

Grove

Housholder

Olson



Writers pen ideas, feelings in literary work

Unbearable boredom is the usual image of high school English, but the revolution in Northwest's department of English two years ago changed that pattern.

Imagination and planning on the part of language arts teachers has provided the diversity to satisfy broad student interests.

Substitutions for one year of English could be made by credits in journalism or speech.

Creative Writing classes published *Questings*, the annual literary-art magazine. Contributions were submitted by students in all English classes.

Interest was added to the Humanities studies when students visited the Arts and Science Center at the Fairgrounds Arena. Many films and records were used in class to show the development of western culture.

Announcement was made in early spring that Harry Parker was one of seven state winners in competition for the National Council of English Teachers' award.

This honor was a result of tests given last year to a select group of English students.

Harry's composition, written during a timed testing period, featured a science fiction theme.

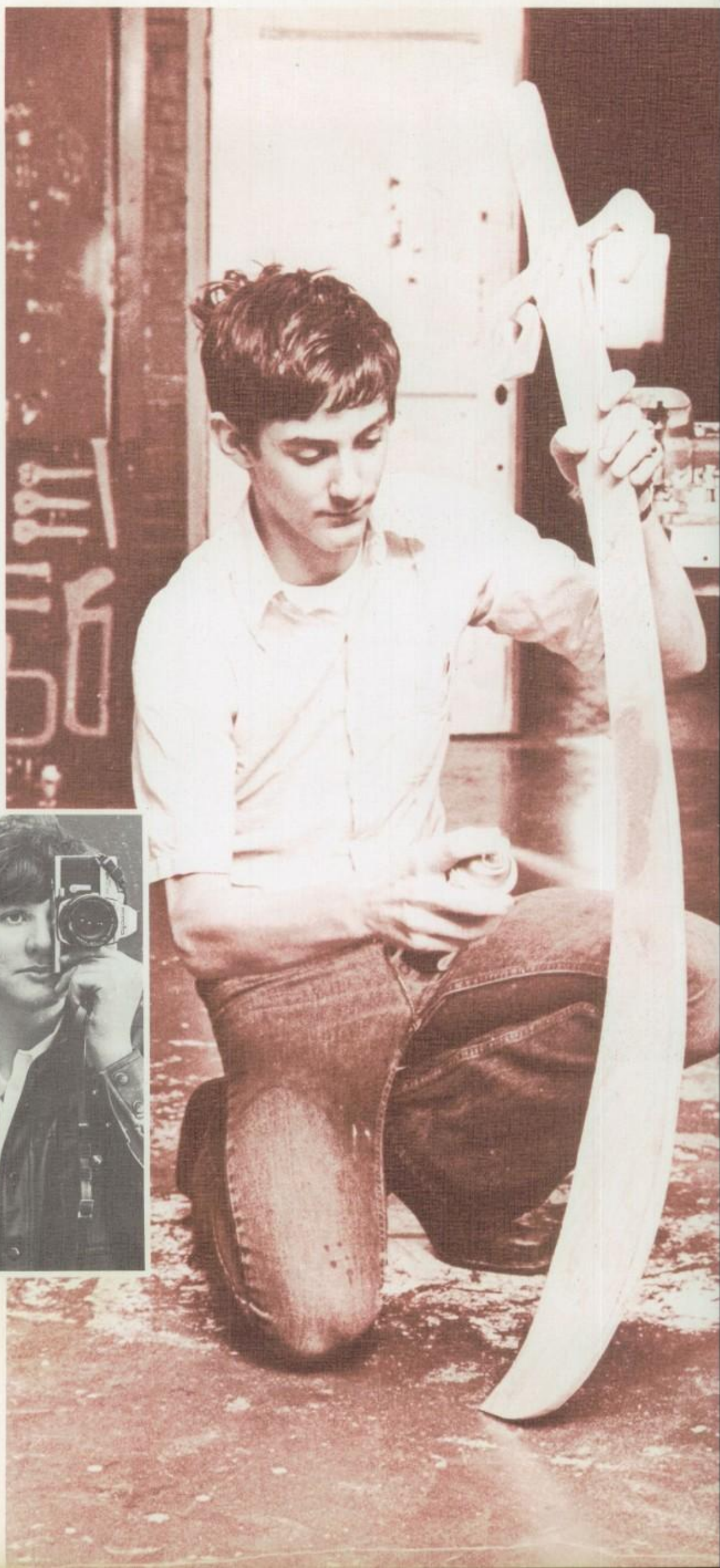
NO CROOKED TYPE passes inspection of Editor Pieter Talsma, (above left) who checks page layouts on the light table for *Questings*, literary-art magazine published by Creative Writing classes.

GIRL TALK helps to clear up personal problems for sophomore Jo Chernicky as she consults her English teacher, Ms. Maxine Housholder.



PROPS for the drama production, "Land of the Dragon," are constructed by Mack Walker (left), member of the Stage Crew.

IT'S not a rogue's gallery, but *Round Table* photography editors, Freddy Hibbard, Steve Gooch and Mike Happ aiming at their subjects.



Four electives offer outlets for creativity

"Think courses" with plenty of challenge and competition drew students who just wanted to do their own thing into drama, journalism, stagecraft and debate classes.

Learning by talking, listening and communicating, with emphasis on individual participation, took priority in these electives.

Testimonials to the talents and motivation of these students were the trophies accumulated in the debate room and the rows of awards hanging on the walls of the journalism office.

Publications adviser, Ms. Liz Bur-

dette, reported unprecedented honors were announced last fall for '75 yearbook and newspaper.

Both publications won All-Oklahoman in their Class and Sweepstakes at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Association convention at the University of Oklahoma.

Debaters journeyed to California Christmas where the top team of Pat Molloy and David Blaney finished sixth in final competition. Later this duo qualified for the National Tournament this summer.

The weekend of January 23-25 school debaters sponsored their third

annual Sunburst tournament. About 175 debaters from 14 area schools participated.

Creating dragons and wild creatures who roamed on Northwest's stage during the youth theater production was a joint project of the drama and stagecraft departments.

"Land of the Dragon" was presented in the auditorium January 31.

"For those who are looking for an interesting creative career," said Mr. Jim Morehead, stage crew director, "these courses offer an introduction to the mass media field or to the excitement of the theatrical world."

Burdette



Eaker



Morehead

Allred



Prestidge

Kessler

Culbert

MS. BETTY ALLRED: Drama I-IV, English 9; *Thespians*, *Senior Activities*. MS. LIZ BURDETTE: Journalism II-III, Yearbook, Newspaper, English 10; *Quill & Scroll*, *Coronet Pep Club*, *Senior Activities*. MR. JOHN CULBERT:

Spanish I-IV; *Spanish Club*, *Honor Language*. MS. CHARLOTTE EAKER: Journalism I, English 10; *Quill & Scroll*. MR. MICHAEL KESSLER: Dept. Chmn., German I-IV, French I-IV; *German Club*, *French Club*, *Honor Language*,

Scholarship & Awards. MR. JAMES MOREHEAD: Stage Production I; *Senior Activities*, *Announcers Club*. MS. BELVA PRESTIDGE: Speech I-II, Debate I-IV; *National Forensic League*, *Senior Activities*, *Announcers Club*.

TO IDENTIFY artifacts from primitive man, anthropology students Larry Devault, Mark Hoffman and Andy Fugitt search in the simulated archeological "dig," while Steve Brown and Jeff Hester (far right) sift for hidden relics.

WESTWARD EXPANSION is plotted by U.S. History class members, Tony Anthony, Harold Crosley, David Miley, Marsleila Brown and Randall Bush.





Bicentennial sparks concern in American historical studies

Special significance was added to history lessons as commemorations for the Bicentennial got underway.

Ms. Eve Williamson assigned her U.S. History students a Bicentennial minute talk for every Friday. Patterned after the news media's presentation, little known moments of history were recounted.

Also, the upcoming presidential campaign sparked interest as mock elections were conducted and students demonstrated partisan opinions.

Seniors were urged to register to vote when they turned 18 by Mr. Al

Engel, who kept registration forms in his desk for their convenience.

Seniors Russ Bass and Barbara Stacy did volunteer work for local Republican headquarters. Harry Parker and Susie English were among the students helping Democratic candidates campaign.

Mr. Wayne Carpenter's Bible History and Religions of Mankind classes were crowded again this year.

Mr. Carpenter said he thinks the turmoil in the political arena and the interest in nostalgia has strengthened student interest in religious concepts.

Engel

Roberts

Carpenter

Montgomery

Walker



Eakers

Mott

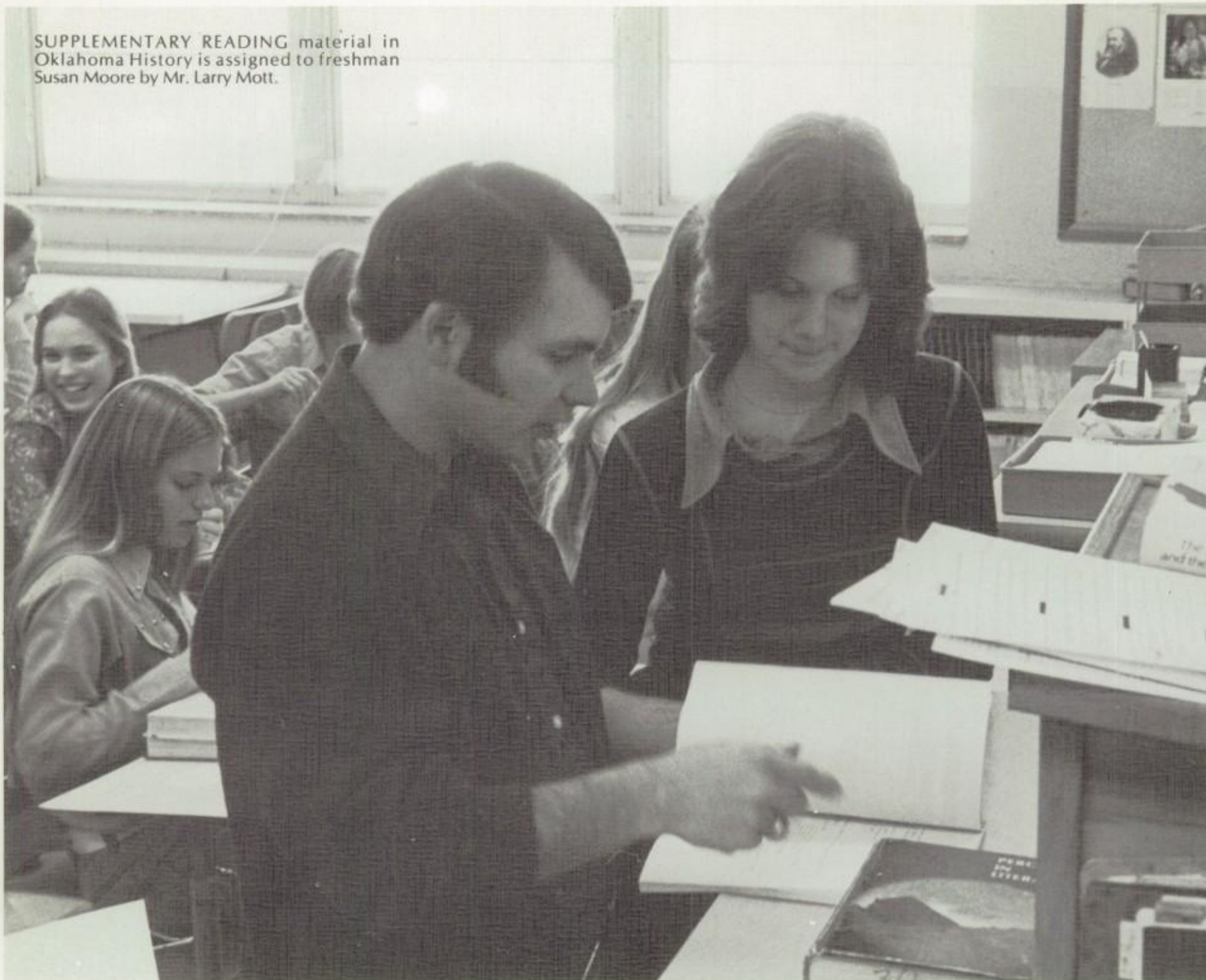
Davis

MR. WAYNE CARPENTER: Bible History/Religions of Mankind, U.S./Oklahoma History; Key Club. MR. CLAY DAVIS: U.S. History 10; Boys "O" Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Girls Basketball Coach, Golf Coach. MR. JESSE EAKERS: U.S./Oklahoma History; Boys "O" Club, Senior Activities, C-Squad Football

Coach. MR. AL ENGEL: U.S. History 10; Freshman Class Sponsor, Boys "O" Club, Swimming Coach. MR. TERRY MONTGOMERY: Dept. Chmn. Sociology, Anthropology, World History; Scholarship & Awards. MR. LARRY MOTT: Ancient History, U.S./Oklahoma History, U.S. History 10; Key Club, Senior Class

Sponsor, Scholarship & Awards. MR. WAYNE ROBERTS: Psychology, Sociology, U.S./Oklahoma History; Senior Activities. MR. ANTHONY WALKER: U.S./Oklahoma History, International Problems/Black History; Junior Class Sponsor.

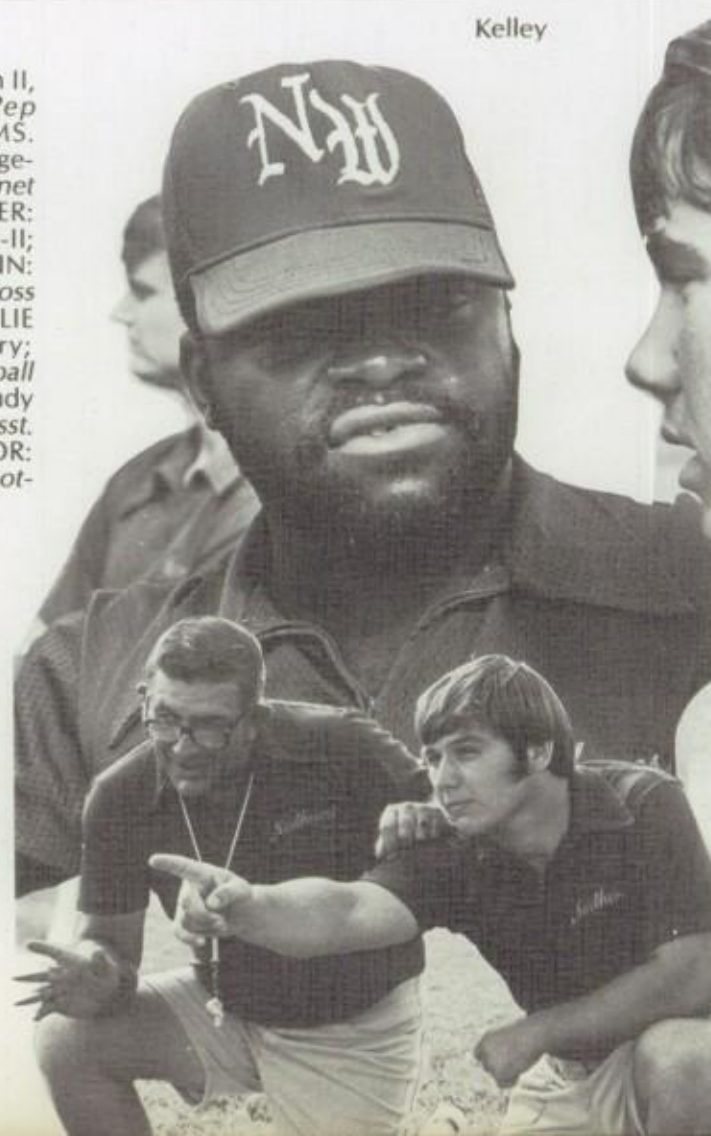
SUPPLEMENTARY READING material in Oklahoma History is assigned to freshman Susan Moore by Mr. Larry Mott.



LEARNING to listen to class lectures is an important step towards making good grades, sophomore Chris Driskill knows, as he concentrates on the teacher's history discussion.

MS. NELLIE ECTON: General Math II, Algebra I; *Mu Alpha Theta*, *Pep Council*, *Coronet Pep Club*. MS. GWEN HANGER: Elementary Algebra I-II; *Mu Alpha Theta*, *Coronet Pep Club*. MS. MIRIAM HARPER: Geometry, Elementary Algebra I-II; *Mu Alpha Theta*. MR. REX IRWIN: Algebra I-II, General Math I; *Cross Country & Track Coach*. MR. WILLIE KELLEY: U.S./Oklahoma History; *Boys "O" Club*, *C-Squad Basketball Coach*. MR. BEN LAIRAMORE: Study Hall; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*, *Asst. Football Coach*. MR. KEN NAYLOR: U.S. History 10; *Boys "O" Club*, *Football Coach*.

Kelley



Lairamore
Naylor

Course work geared for individual student

With fewer Northwest graduates going on to college than in previous years, stress on practical courses was placed in the curriculum.

For the second year Consumer Math, which directly related to the personal needs of students and their families, was offered.

Students kept track of the fluctuating index of living costs. Budgets

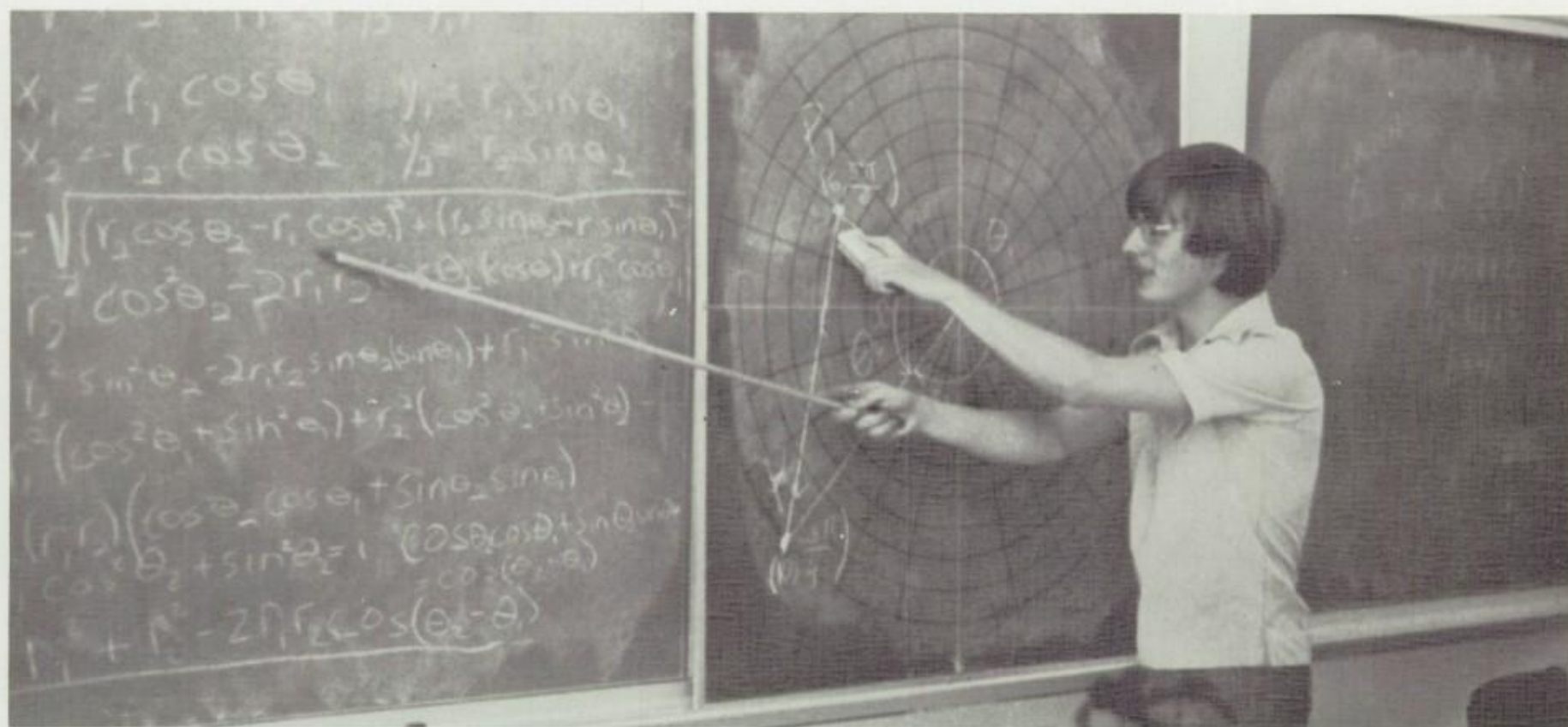
were charted and revised with changing trends in the economy.

Social studies teachers, like math teachers, believed education should fit the needs of students, and their courses, too, were geared for the individual.

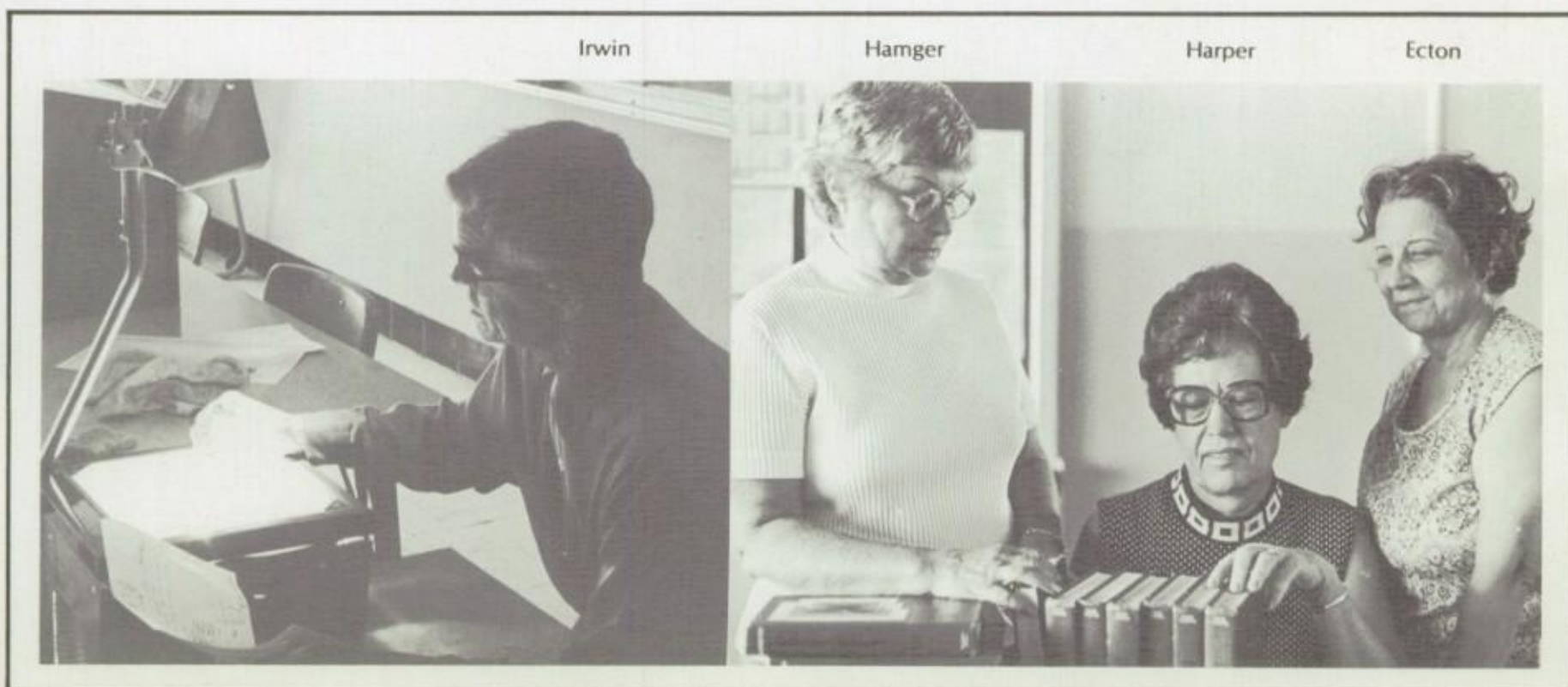
Economics courses covered the pros and cons of owning a car, buying a house and purchasing clothes.

Students and teachers seemed to be unanimous in their approval of eliminating large television history classes in the school auditorium this year.

As department chairman, Mr. Terry Montgomery has recommended addition of a course in Contemporary Political Parties to the social studies curriculum next year.



SIMPLE STEPS to the solution are demonstrated by senior David Hamblin in his college analytics course.



$$\frac{4x-12}{2x^2-5x-3} = \frac{4(x-3)}{(2x+1)(x-3)}$$

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR provides an effective method for sophomore Joe Ray to explain a problem to his algebra class.

Seward

Griffin

Robertson



MR. CALVIN BROWN: General Math I-II; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*. MR. MICKEY GRIFFIN: Elementary Algebra I, General Math I; *Boys "O" Club, Tennis Coach*. MS. CLOVIA HARRISON: College Algebra/Analytics, Elementary Algebra I, Algebra II Acc., Consumer Math; *Scholarship & Awards, Mu Alpha Theta, Cygnet Pep Club*. MS. DONA MENZIES: General Math I, Elementary Algebra I, Algebra I; *Mu Alpha Theta*. MS. VICKI ROBERTSON:

Computers ease woes, beat hands, toes

Wizardry of gadgets like computers and calculators have changed the entire approach to the teaching of mathematics.

"It sure beats the old paper and pencil routine," said junior Doug Moesel, who used his calculator to solve problems in College Algebra class.

Three new courses, Computerized Math, Probability and Statistics and Math Seminar were added to the curriculum.

Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, chairman of the department, pointed to improvements in the operation of the IBM 370.

"We can run four or five programs

at the same time now. It's a lot better, slowed down."

Mr. St. Dizier was honored at a School Board meeting last spring after being chosen Oklahoma City Educator of the Month. He was cited for tutoring students who need special help and for organizing "zero hour" calculus class.



CITY EDUCATOR of the MONTH award is presented Mr. Rodney St. Dizier at School Board meeting by Ms. Ruth Frazier, representing professional services personnel.



AMONG the essentials in trigonometry is a definition of the functions, to which Ms. Helen Willingham adds one of her own—with variations. Ms. Willingham painted the geometrical design on a display window.

St. Dizier

Brown

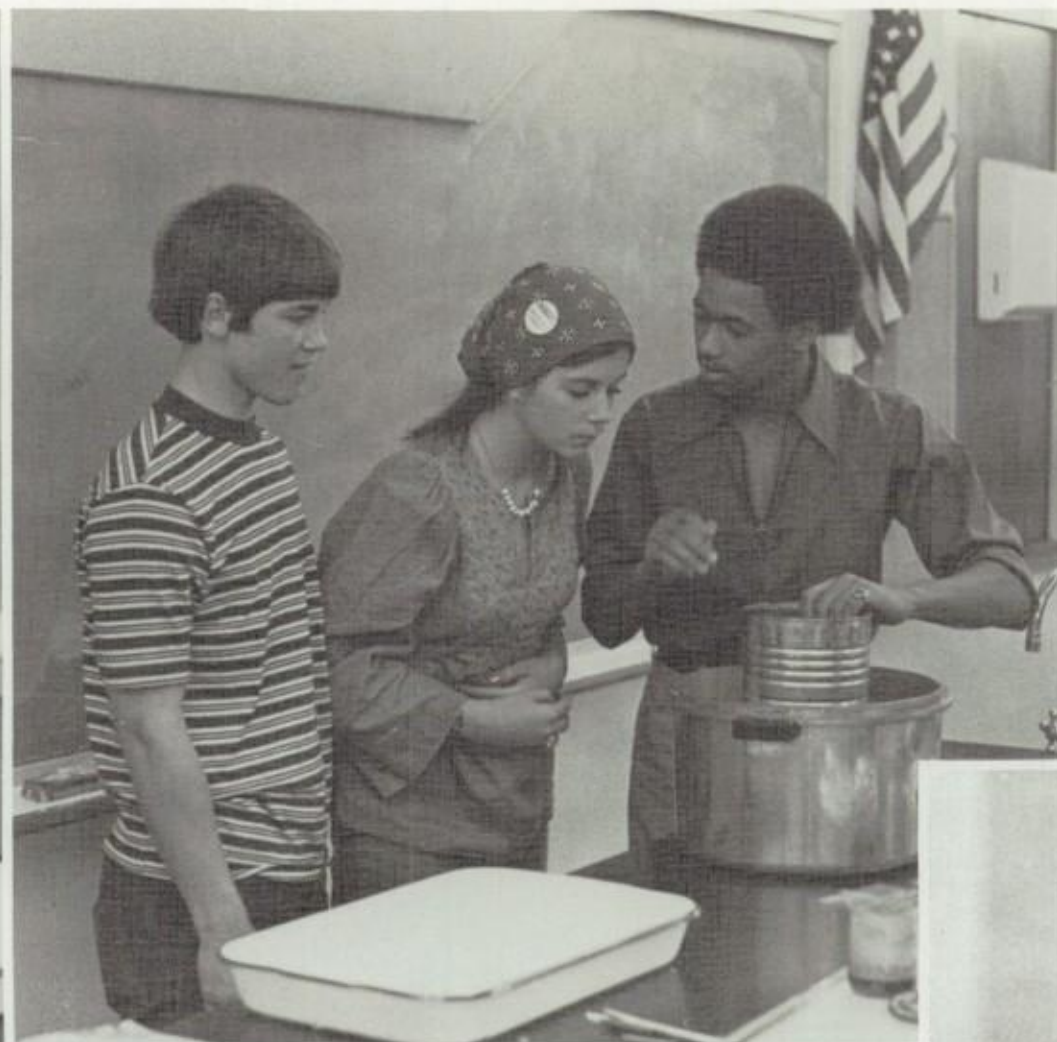
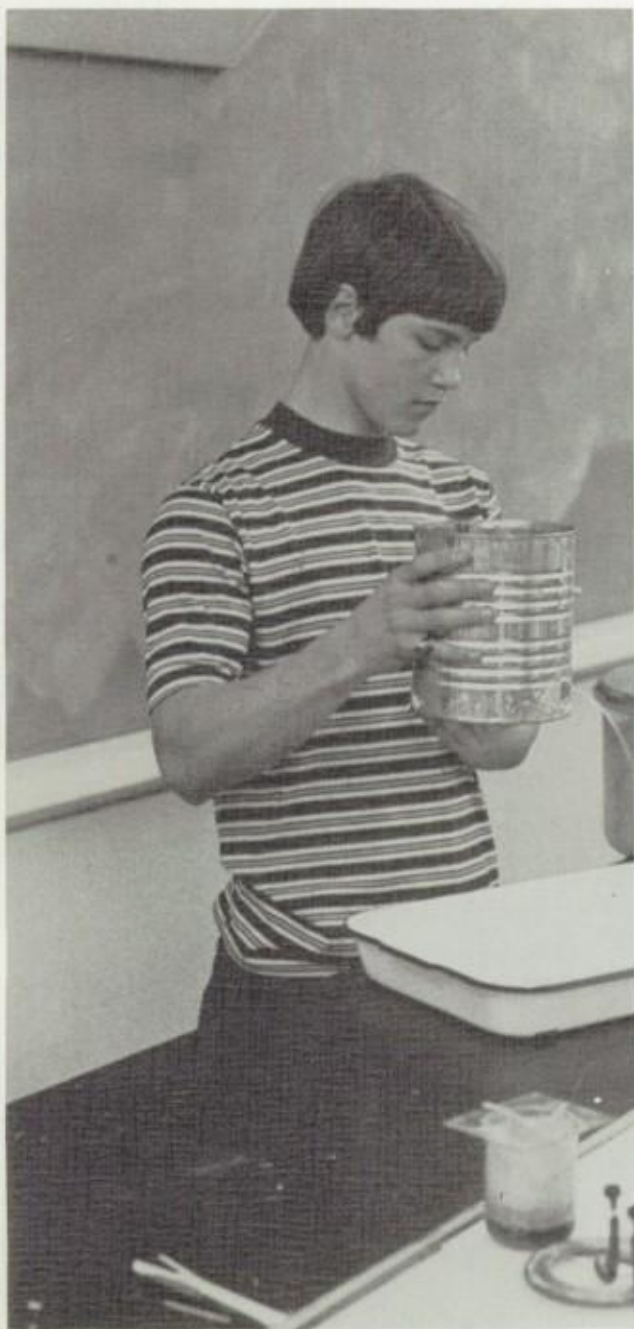
Harrison

Willingham



Geometry, Trigonometry/Math Seminar; Courtesy Club, Pep Council, Girls Tennis Coach. MS. LILLIE SEWARD: General Math II, Algebra II; Chi Alpha Mu, Junior Class Sponsor. MR. RODNEY ST. DIZIER: Dept. Chmn., Consumer Math, Computer Math, Geometry; Scholarship & Awards, Mu Alpha Theta. MS. HELEN WILLINGHAM: General Math I, Geometry; Mu Alpha Theta, Cygnet Pep Club.

Menzies



EFFECTS of gravity on water are observed in an experiment in science survey class (above) by Johnnie Rogers, Carmen Evans and Darryl Ellis. Lab partners in Mr. Dewey McClellan's class, this trio regularly presented class demonstrations.

PRECISION and a steady hand are essential to Steve Sidwell (right) for his biology laboratory experiment.

McClellan



Brown



Burger



MR. CHARLES BROWN: Biology I; *Science Club*, Freshman Class Sponsor. MS. RUTH BRYANT: Dept. Chmn., Chemistry I, Biology I; *Science Club*. MR. THOMAS BURGER: Science Survey, Biology I; *Science Club*, Freshman Class Sponsor. MR. DEWEY MCCLELLAN: Science Survey, Biology I.

Moore

Bryant

Science studies gain new status in school

Ms. Marie Bryant, chairman of the science department, proved to be correct in her assessment of Northwest students' interest in chemistry.

For the last four years, chemistry and all advanced science courses were offered in a cluster plan at Northeast high school.

She was very pleased in that the school board approved moving first year chemistry classes back to Northwest, John Marshall and Grant.

This year she was rewarded for her efforts when her four chemistry

classes were filled. It was apparent that students in general rejected the inconvenient travel to Northeast.

She also favored independent study for students with special interests. Barbara Hill enrolled in geology studies, and Jeff Hester studied physiology.

An impetus on scientific studies has been a result of the economic crunch and reduced appropriations for government social programs.

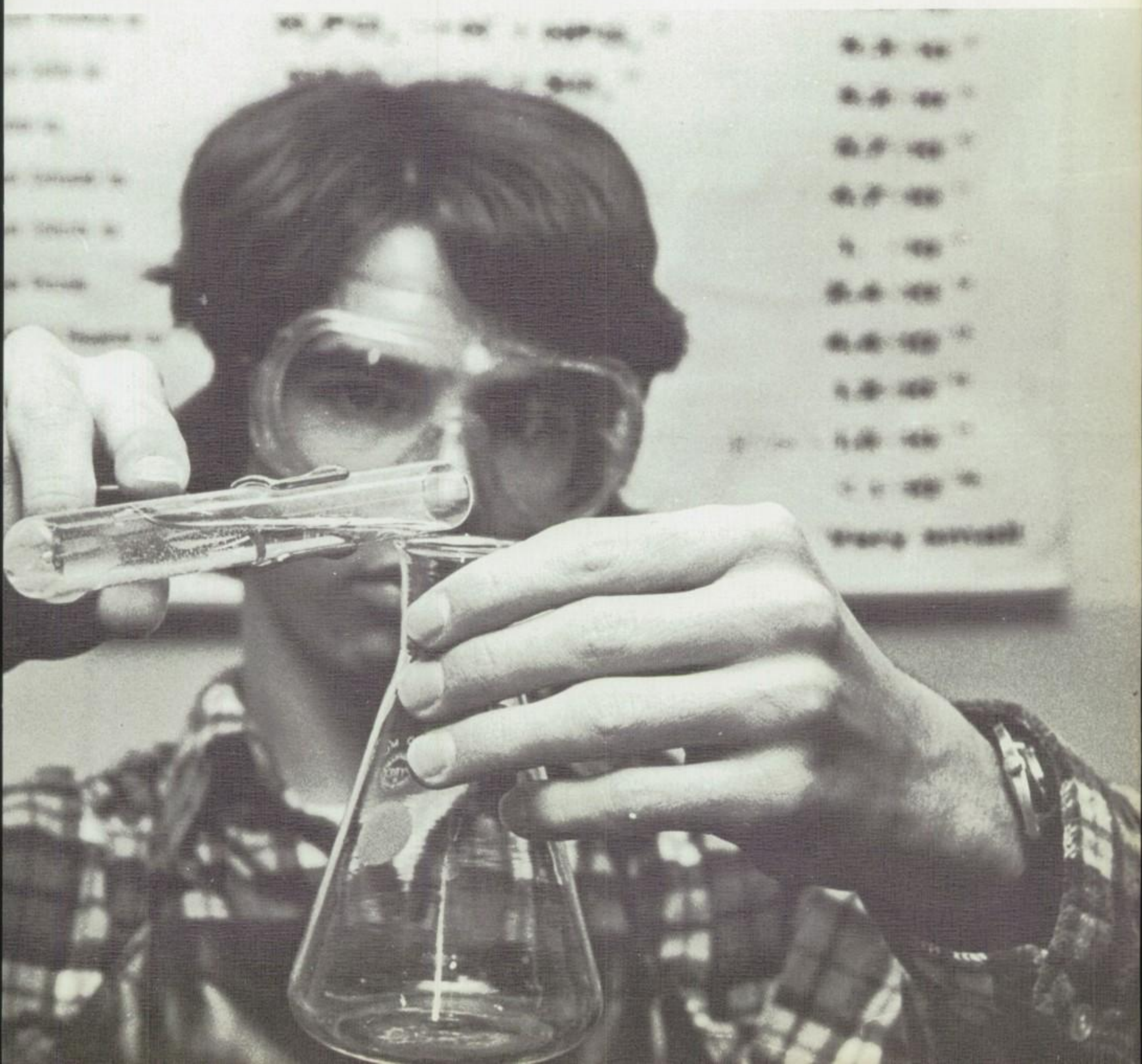
Emphasis on social work has decreased, and stress on medical and

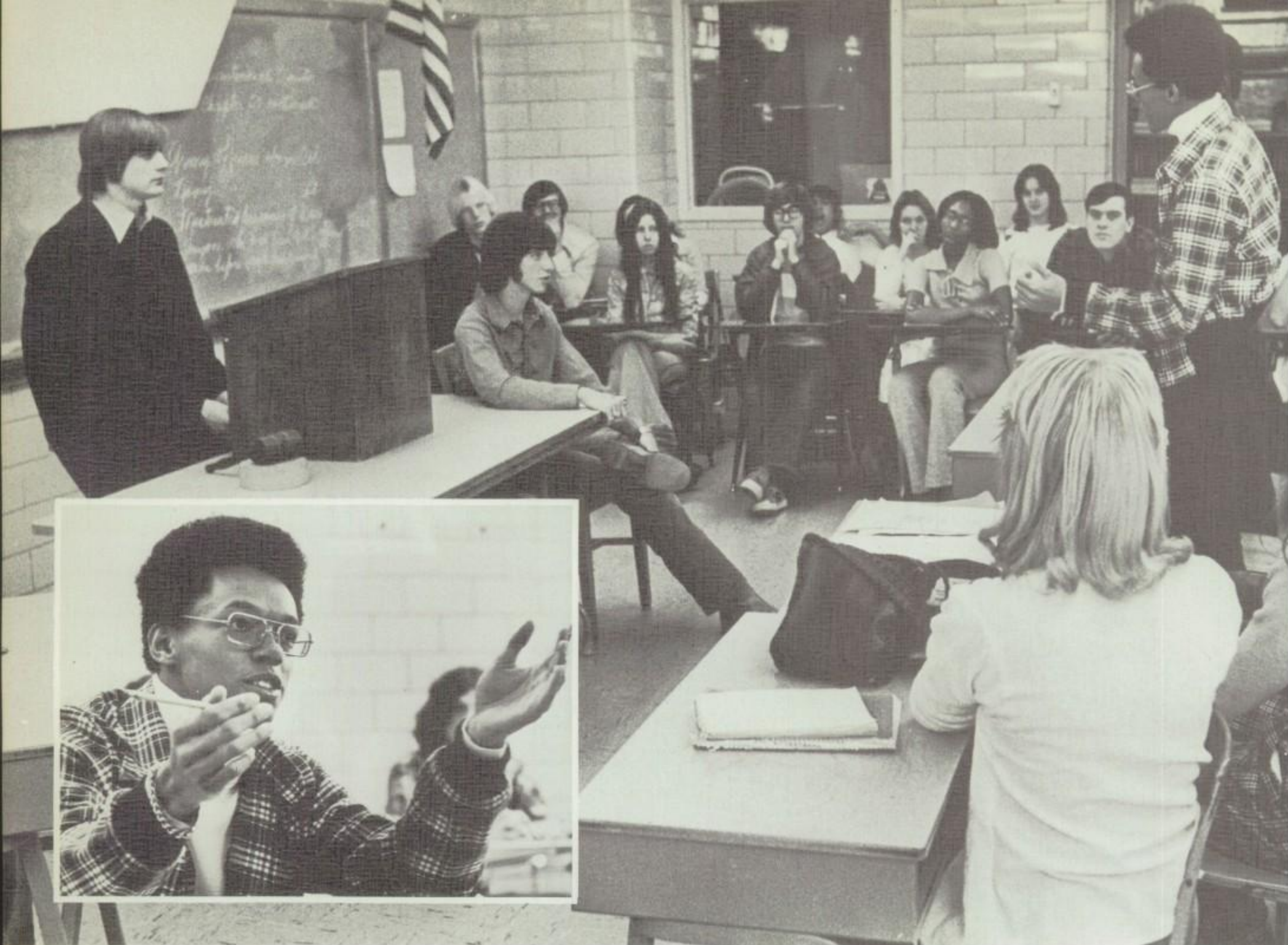
scientific research has accelerated.

This partly stems from the concern about over populated areas of the world in which people are starving.

Biology classes explored these problems, with emphasis on ecology. They took regular field trips to the parks in the area to test water pollution.

With the current interest in growing plants for fun, many biology students planted plants and learned about how they grow. The lab resembled a greenhouse.





VERBAL EXCHANGES between the prosecutor, Darryl Owens, and defense attorney became heated in the mock trial of Patty Hearst in the Business Law Class. Participants are Owens, questioning witness David Fuksa, with Judge Randy Compton keeping close check on courtroom procedure.

TERM PAPER topics for history are discussed by instructor Eve Williamson and Ellen Garrett.





CIVIC MATTERS take priority with this trio of Chamber of Commerce employees: Judy Williams, John Marshall, Sherree Short, senior C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) student, and Mr. Stanley Draper, Jr.

Law class hums as news breaks

Business Law class members believed in getting involved as they kept pace with current news happenings.

After widespread coverage in the metropolitan news media on their mock trial of Patty Hearst, they turned to lobbying at the Capitol.

Early morning February 9 they carried placards to the legislature and collared legislators in an effort to promote the use of an 80 million surplus fund for common education.

For the fourth consecutive year Northwest economics students entered in the Kiwanis Economic Youth awards program. In May '75 five of the nine cash awards went to Northwest teams.

Office machines students, under the Cooperative Office Education program, worked part time in local concerns. Ms. Sue Kern supervised the work experience plan.

Many students enrolled in personal typing and notehand to prepare themselves for college and clerical positions.

Gilmore

McNeill

Kern

Senter



Williamson



Fields

MS. MILDRED FIELDS: Typing I, Business English, Notehand/Career Exploration; *Scholarship & Awards*. MS. BEVERLY GILMORE: Typing I-II, General Business, Bookkeeping I; *Junior Class Sponsor*. MS. SUE KERN: Cooperative Office Education, Shorthand I; *FBLA*. MS. KAREN MCNEILL: Bookkeeping I, Business Machines/Clerical Practice, Data Processing/Management; *FBLA*, *Nat'l Honor Society*, *Senior Activities*. MS. MARGARET SENTER: General Business, Typing I, Business History, Personal Typing, Business Law/Economics; *Junior Class Sponsor*, *Pep Council*, *Cygnets Pep Club*.

Projects score for artists' craft

Exhibits, contests, performances, rehearsals, magazine illustrations and preparations for the Downtown Festival of Arts kept school artists and musicians jumping.

Jewelry, ceramics, and sculpture classes sold more of their work at the booth allotted to City art students than did participants from any other school. An estimated crowd of a quarter of a million people visited the week long display of crafts and art objects.

A "Christmas Paint-in" turned into a prize Christmas gift for Ms. Vasca Jenkins' Advanced Commercial Art students.

In early December they decorated windows at the French Market Mall and earned first prize of \$100 for their original decorative touches.

School musicians kept pace with their usual hectic schedule of concerts, trips, half-time performances at games and fall and spring pageants in the auditorium.



LOYAL FANS like Jenny Abler and Terri Clift (above), pep band members, boost morale at every basketball game.

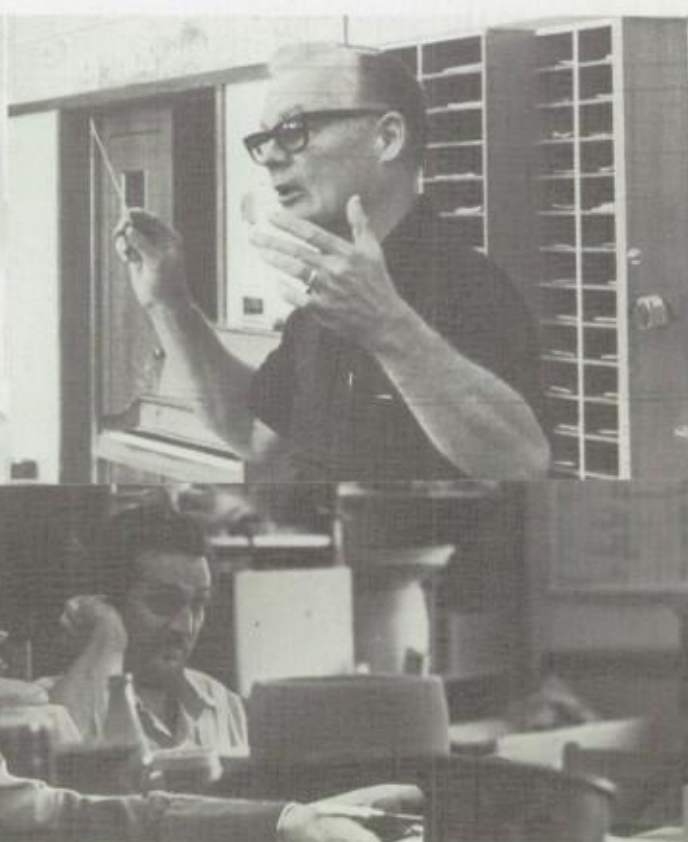
"OKLAHOMA CRUDE," the movie filmed in state oil fields, inspired Greg Karim (right), to construct a derrick in his advanced art class.

Jenkins



Noble

Early



Hepp

Platt



McVay

MR. CHARLES EARLY: Band I-II, Honor Band III, Orchestra. MR. ROBERT HEPP: Ceramics I-II, Sculpture I-II; Nat'l Art Honor Society, Senior Activities, Junior/Senior Prom. MS. VASCA

JENKINS: Dept. Chmn., Commercial Art I-III, Art III-IV; Nat'l Art Honor Society, Junior/Senior Prom. MR. BILL McVAY: Jewelry I-II, Art I; Nat'l Art Honor Society, Junior/Senior Prom.

MS. DIANE NOBLE: Art I-II, Commercial Art I; Courtesy Club, Nat'l Art Honor Society, Pep Council. MR. JOHN PLATT: Girls Glee I-II, Boys Glee, Cry-Slurs.



Trend reflects skill subjects gain interest

With fewer than 40 per cent of Northwest graduates planning to enter college, employment opportunities in the building trades and auto mechanics have taken on new importance.

The result was increased enrollment in welding, architectural drawing and electronics classes.

Home Construction classes built and marketed 8 x 12 feet mini-barns for the fifth year.

Last November Mr. Jim Cox, woodwork instructor, took 23 students by bus on a three-day trip to Southeastern Oklahoma where they visited paper mills and other industrial plants.

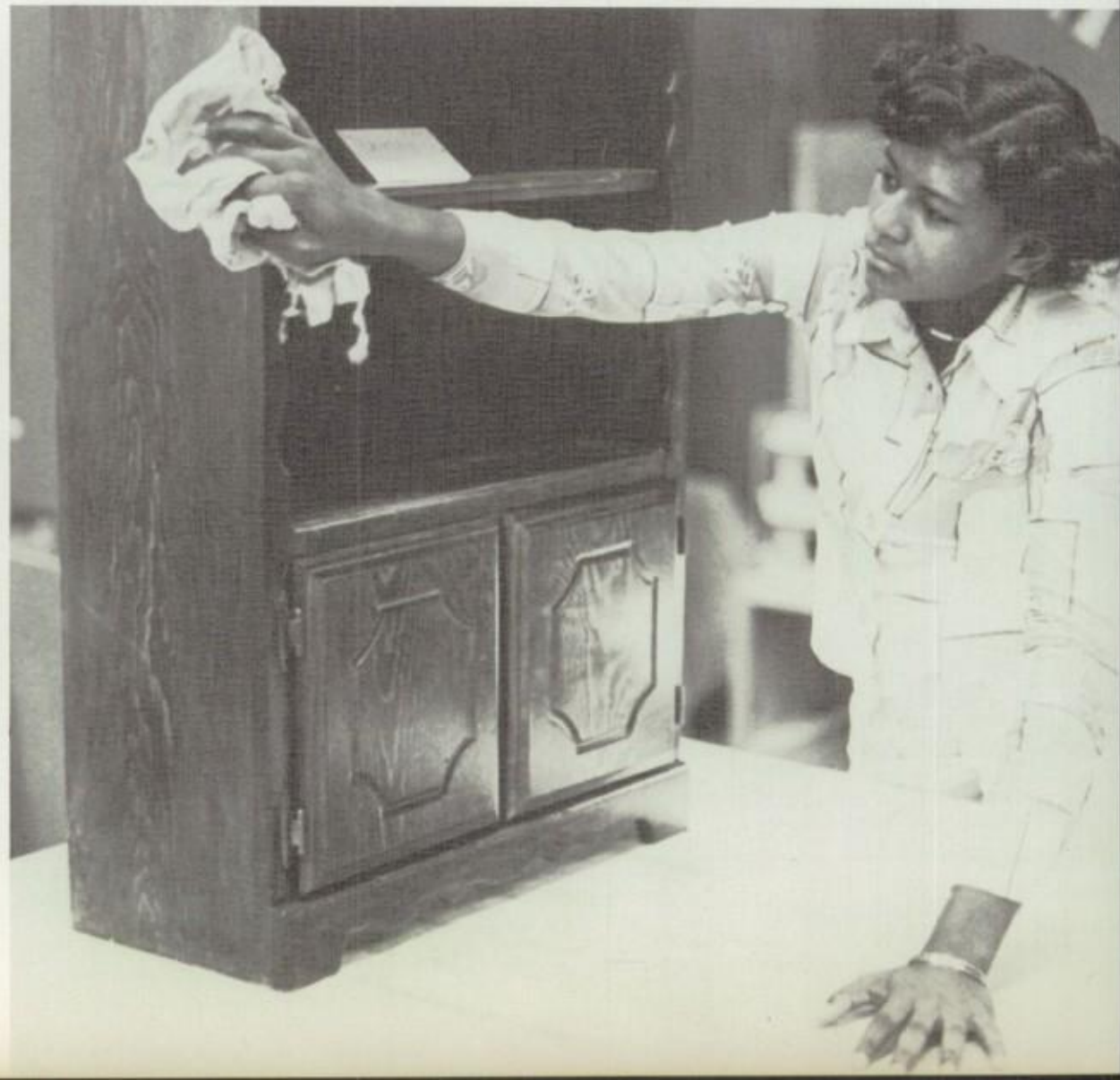
In the spring they entered projects, ranging from cabinets to gun racks in the state woodwork contests in Stillwater.

With three cars, including a new compact auto, in motion, the drivers education department reported for the third straight year that their driving teams ranked second in the April 21, 1975 Safety Driving contest.



DRUM BRAKE overhaul by Jim Haynes requires skill and concentration in auto mechanics class.

TO BE SURE her project shows off to the best advantage in the state industrial arts contest, Shirley Temple dusts her book case.



WELDER Bill Robertson smooths the top of a stool for his class project.

ALERT to safety rules learned in Drivers Education, Cindy Fanning is being checked by Instructor Steve Choate as she gets ready to leave the parking lot.



Cox

Hale

Choate

Rotzinger



Scott

Merritt

Isaak

Ogle

MR. STEVE CHOATE: Driver Education; Boys "O" Club, Wrestling Coach. MR. JAMES COX: Home Construction, Woodwork, Furniture Techniques. MR. CHARLES HALE: Dept.

Chmn., Auto Mechanics 2. MR. STEVE ISAAK: Architectural Drafting, Machine Drafting. MR. LOREN MERRITT: Metal Work, Welding; Junior Class Sponsor. MR. LEONARD OGLE: Dept.

Chmn., Drivers Education; Parking & Safety. MS. WADAD ROTZINGER: Drivers Education; Parking & Safety. MR. ANTHONY SCOTT: Electricity, Electronics, Woodwork.

Goals for future eyed by classes

Specific career skills taught in Child Care, Cosmetology, Home Economics and Distributive Education were viewed as practical by increased numbers of students who enrolled this year in these courses.

Nearly 100 boys enrolled in the six Foods classes, Bachelors Clothing, Teen Finance, Family Health and Family Relations classes. This number compared with 18 males listed in the Home Ec department six years ago.

Not too many students passing through the breezeway connecting the west wing to the Red Hall knew much about what was going on in the two pre-fab buildings north of the walk.

"It's too bad more people at Northwest don't realize what we have to offer out here," said Ms. Evelyn Huffman, cosmetology instructor.

Emphasis this year was on service projects, she reported. Twice a week handicapped children from the Carver Center came by school bus to have their hair styled and set by cosmetology students.

Next door a well-equipped preschool laboratory, consisting of a nursery, was operated by students for three and four-year olds twice weekly. Students worked in local child care centers in the afternoons.



FOR a first-rate shampoo, cosmetologist Pam Taylor massages Verdene Felton's scalp.

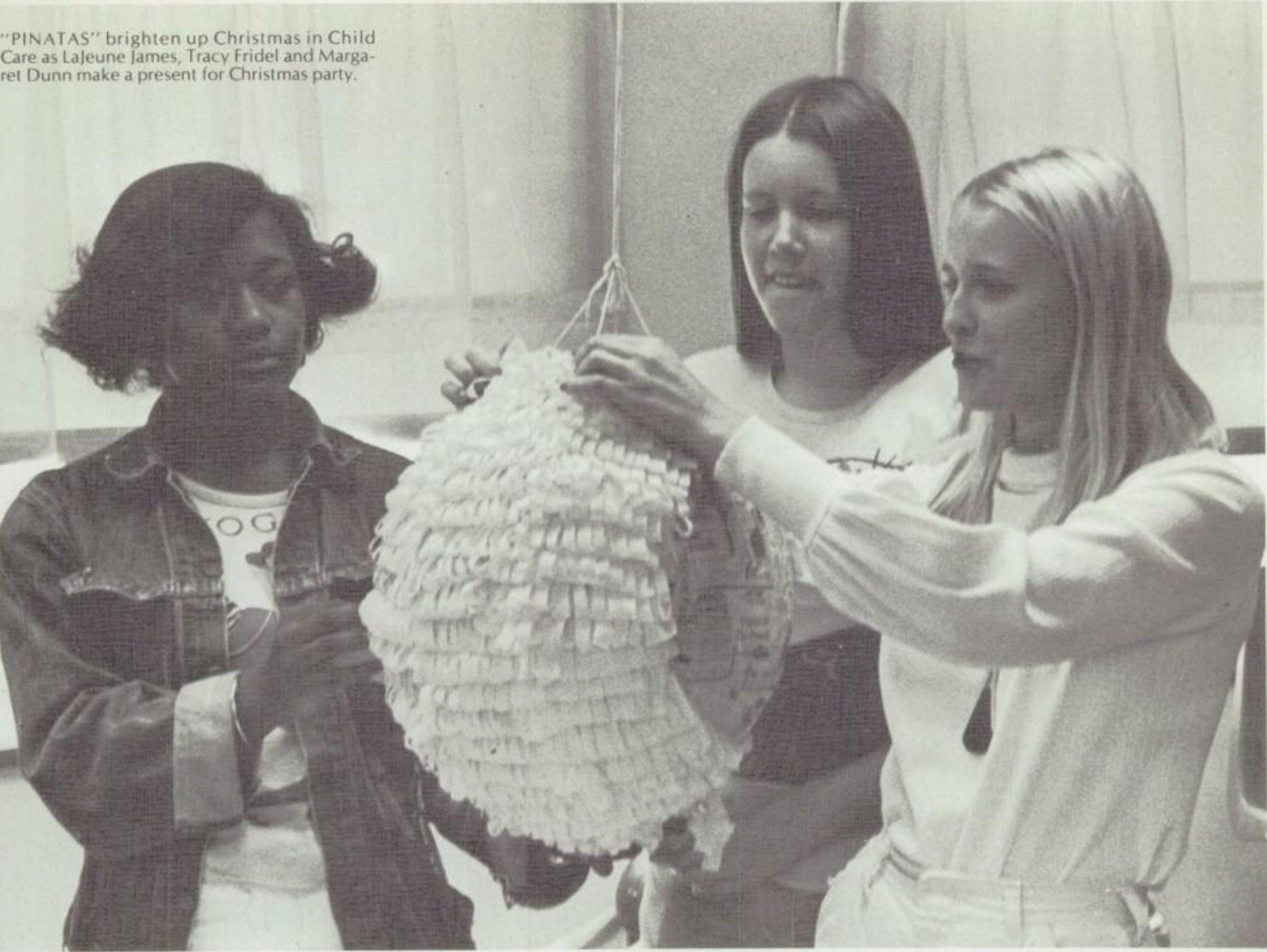


DISPLAYS to illustrate merchandising techniques are gathered by Lex Paine and Jeannie Crosley, in charge of DE's showcase.



MYRIADS of lights brighten Tammie Bryant's Christmas centerpiece, her term project in Home Decorating and Planning class.

"PINATAS" brighten up Christmas in Child Care as Lajeune James, Tracy Fridel and Margaret Dunn make a present for Christmas party.



George

Huffman

Bradford

Ford

Donnelly

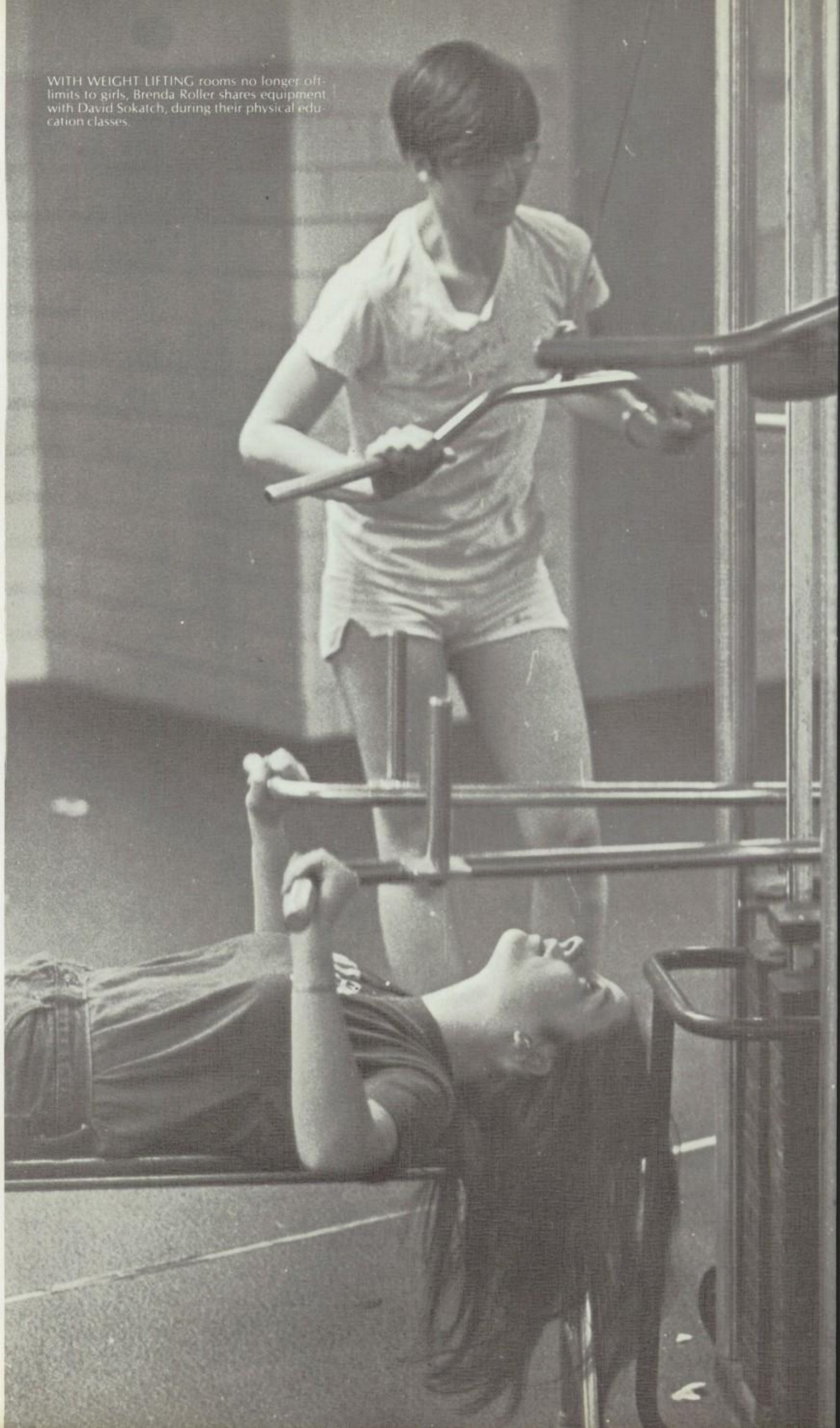
Finley



Dunlap

MS. CONITA BRADFORD: Dept. Chmn., Home Planning & Decorating I-II, Family Relations/Child Guidance, Home Economics. MS. HELEN DONNELLY: Bachelors Clothing, Clothing I-III. MR. ROBERT DUNLAP: Distributive Education II-III. MS. ROBERTA FINLEY: Clothing I, Family Health/Teen Finance, Foods I-II. MS. DOROTHY FORD: Foods I,III, Biology I; Junior/Senior Prom. MS. VELDA GEORGE: Vocational Child Care I-II; HERO. MS. EVELYN HUFFMAN: Cosmetology I-II; VICA.

WITH WEIGHT LIFTING rooms no longer off-limits to girls, Brenda Roller shares equipment with David Sokatch, during their physical education classes.





FOR a bright, new look in her office, Jan Pape adds a fresh coat of paint.

Courses are geared for new code

Emphasis on girls' sports programs and the requiring of all freshmen to take physical education resulted in crowded classes in the two gyms.

Public focus was placed on the school's phys ed courses last fall when the news media publicized the Title IX ruling from the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An uproar followed, and gym teachers carefully coordinated activities so they could combine girls and

boys classes several days a week.

Students seemed to particularly enjoy folk and square dancing.

Expansion of the facilities in the weight lifting room gave the girls an opportunity to use this equipment.

Mr. Love Denton, instructor, stressed that his classes' activities were geared for the majority.

"There is no thought," he said, "of trying to develop sports stars in our regular gym classes."



SPECIAL Christmas numbers prepared as an assignment for modern dance classes entertained children from a nearby child care center.

Pape



Smelser



Odom

Denton

Piccolo

MR. DON PICCOLO: Sports 9; Basketball Coach, Girls Track, Senior Activities. MR. CARROLL SMELSER: Dept. Chmn., Physical Education; Activities Director. MS. WAYNOKA ODOM: Dept. Chmn., Girls Physical Education, Girls Sports; Girls "O" Club. MR. LOVE DENTON: Physical Education; Girls Softball Coach, Asst. Basketball and Baseball Coach. MS. JAN PAPE: Modern Dance, Girls Physical Education; Girls "O" Club.

PUPPETS don't talk back like some students, Instructor Danny Wall (right) tells his student Roger Hinshaw (left) and visitor Nancy Winans. Mr. Wall and some of his class members created and produced puppet shows.

PEDALING TO PERFECTION, junior Bob Murphy, who participates in bicycle races with Mr. Wall on weekends, practices his skill in the showcase window for interested students.



MS. MILDRED CHANDLER: Cooperative Training; *Freshman Class Sponsor*. MS. JUDITH EVANS: Cooperative Training; *Freshman Class Sponsor*. MS. BARBARA KIRKPATRICK: Cooperative Training; *Freshman Class Sponsor*. MS. PEGGY MANNING: Cooperative Training. MS. SUSAN MARSH: Learning Lab; *Courtesy Club*. MS. PAT SANDERSON: Learning Lab; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*. MS. VICKIE SNYDER: Learning Lab; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*. MR. ULYSSES THOMAS: Learning Lab; *Senior Class Sponsor*. MR. DANNY WALL: Dept. Chmn., Cooperative Training; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*.



Marsh

Snyder

Evans

Kirkpatrick



COOP features work principle, communication

"Our goal," said Mr. Danny Wall, chairman of the Cooperative Training program, "was to work with students who have difficulty in succeeding in the traditional classroom."

"We want to produce productive citizens who are self-supporting and are assets to the community."

The five teachers and 140 students here comprise the third largest program in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Wall said that a continuous line of communication was maintained between student-teacher-employer to avoid problems.

Ninth and tenth grades were prepared for work through vocationally oriented subject matter, such as vocational mathematics and English.

Jobs were obtained by the cooperating teacher or by the students with approval of the supervising teacher.

Teachers in this area generally got more involved with their students than did teachers in other departments.

Mr. Wall pointed to successful graduates of the department. One is a mechanic; others are working in local industry.

Records are kept of the progress of these students.

Thomas

Sanderson



Wall

Chandler

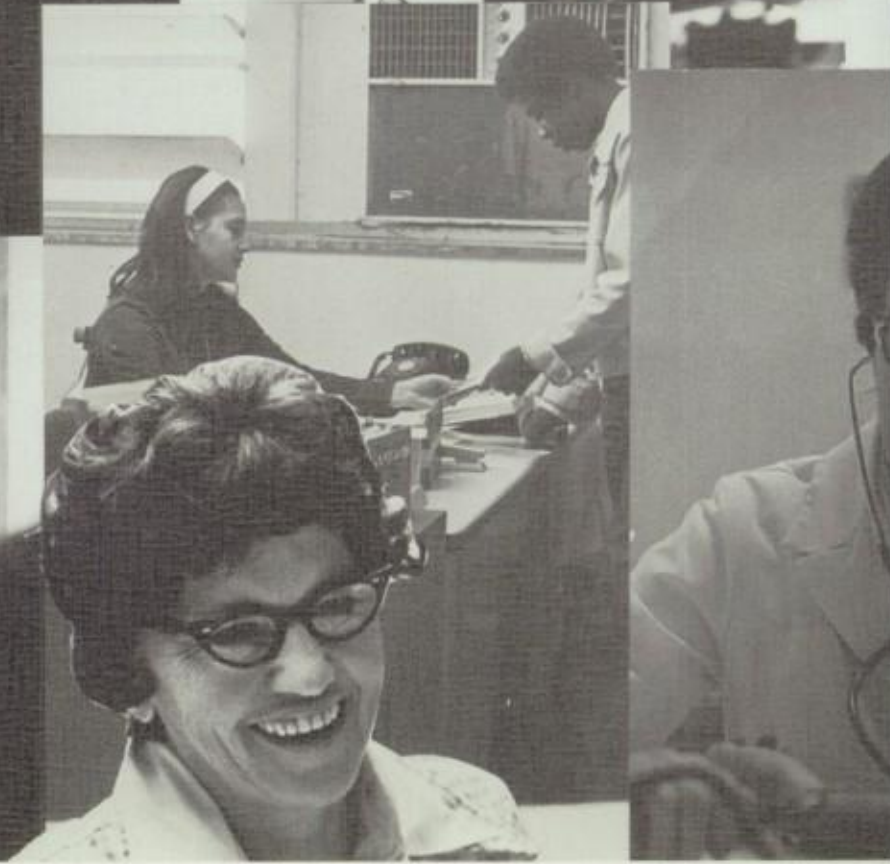
Manning

Bell

Brown

Montgomery

Mashburn



B. Johnson

Frazier

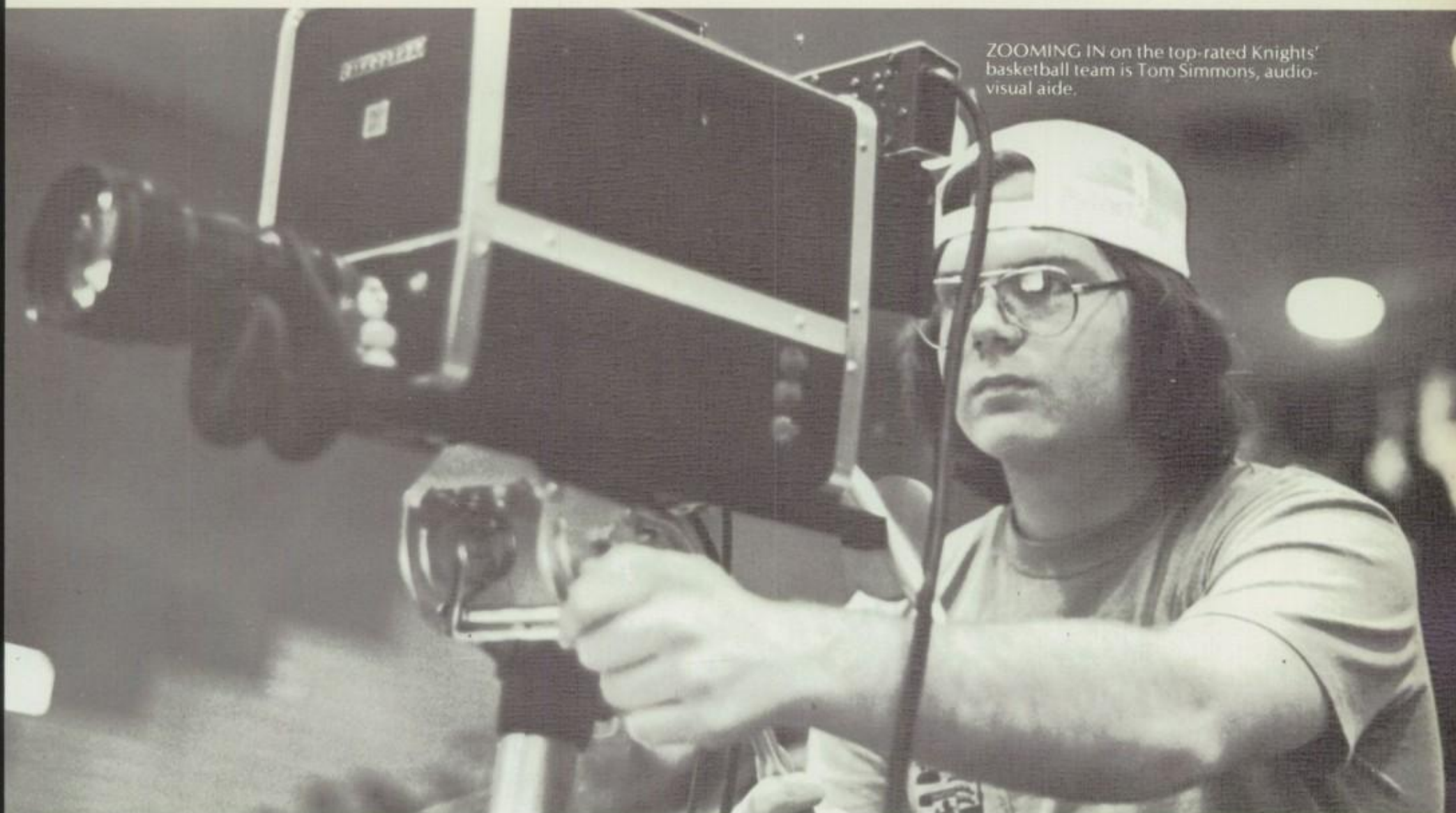
Scott

Bottger

Hankey

Cassady

G. Johnson (above)



ZOOMING IN on the top-rated Knights' basketball team is Tom Simmons, audio-visual aide.

Young

Grimes



Greer

Shirley

MS. SARA JANE BELL: Librarian. MS. IRMA BOTTGER: Registrar. MS. EDITH BROWN: Attendance. MS. MARGUERITTE CASSADY: Secretary to the Principal. MS. BARBARA FRAZIER: Attendance. MS. BERNIS GREER: Nurse. MS. PAT GRIMES: Audio-Visual. MS. MARY HANKEY: Financial Secretary. MS. BETTY JOHNSON: Attendance. MS. GWEN JOHNSON: Front Office Supervisor. MS. DENISE MASHBURN: Librarian. MS. LORETTA MONTGOMERY: Library Secretary. MS. VIOLA SCOTT: Counselors' Secretary. MS. MARY SHIRLEY: Matron. MS. NETTIE YOUNG: Cafeteria Manager.

Personnel offer benefits to all

To keep pace with the ever-demanding needs of students and to put into operation the directives of the administrators, two librarians, a nurse, audio-visual director, and nine secretaries performed a variety of duties.

A portion of the staff remained on duty 12 months of the year to continue work on enrollment, financing and scheduling.

Responsibilities varied from cataloging books to ordering supplies, typing bulletins and tests, keeping financial records, operating the switchboard and answering mail.

Nineteen ladies employed in the cafeteria went out of the way to accommodate students and teachers by serving breakfast each morning.

Sixteen custodians and one matron kept the 40-acre building and campus groomed.

In addition, two security guards were on duty to help maintain order at all school functions.

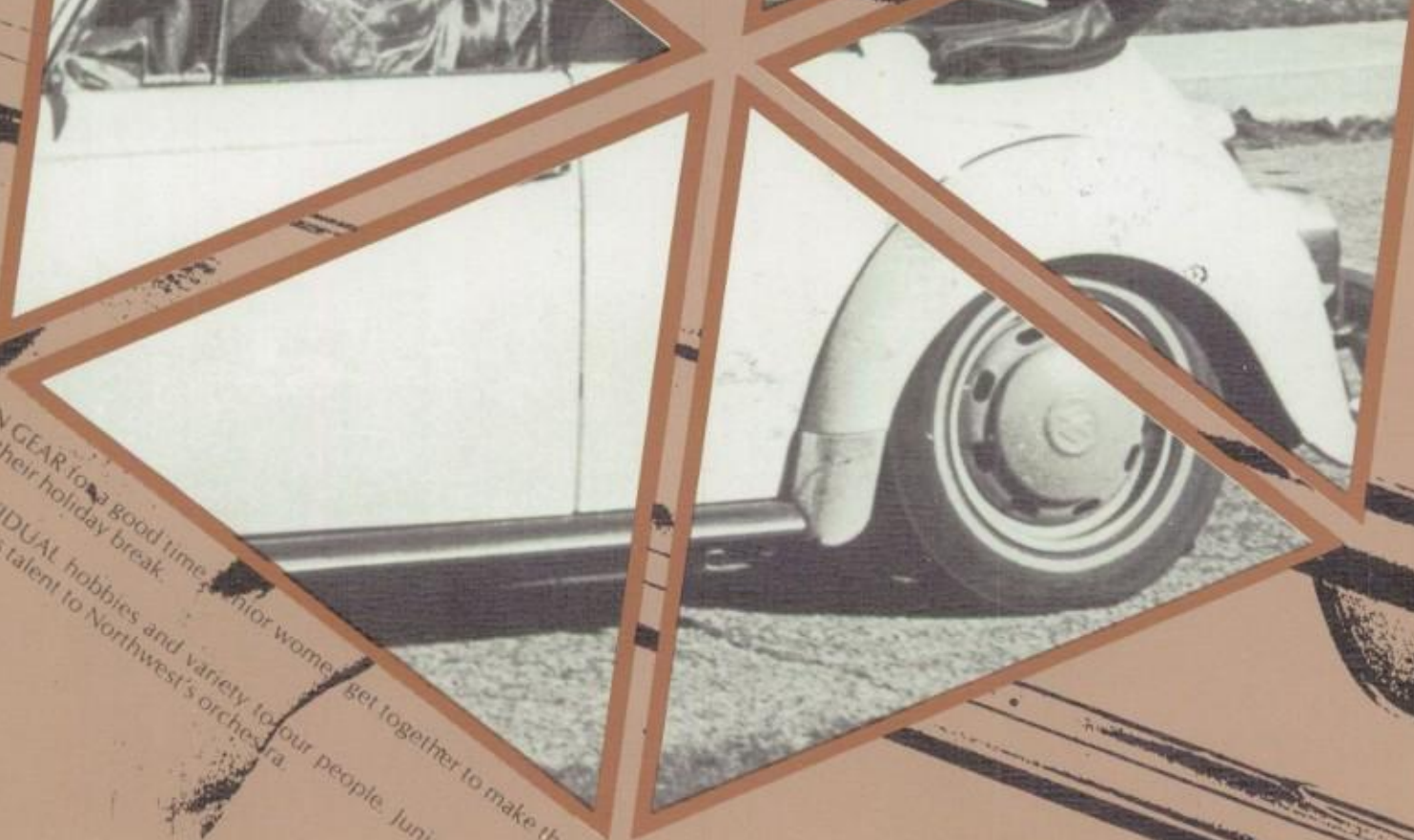
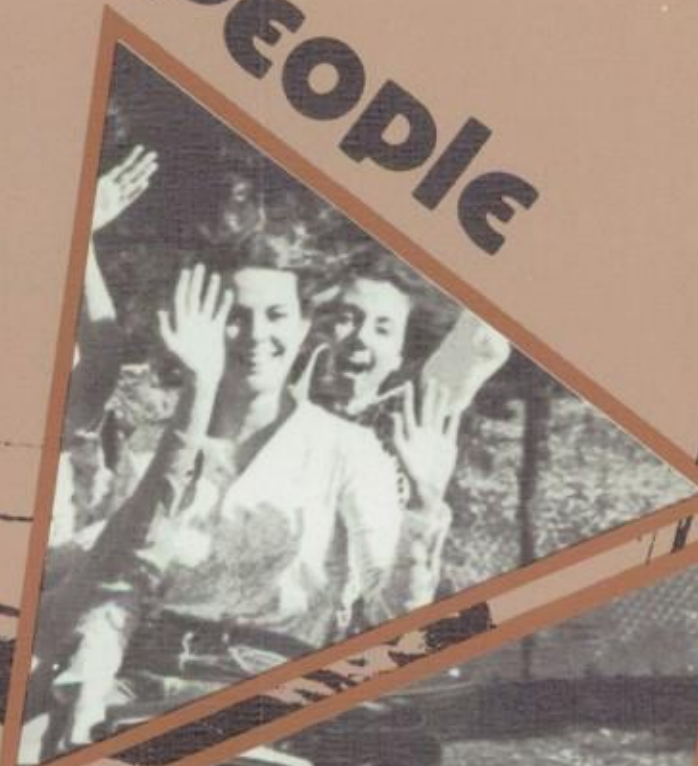


There are lots of factors involved, so there isn't any way to decide what caused us to be like we are—not exactly. Just like there is no way to describe us exactly, either.

But we are different. We're proud of our maturity, but delight in our youth. We are caught in the midst of two worlds—our society and ourselves.

We're getting involved; we're staying busy. But most important, we're not anything just because someone wants us to be. We're truly ourselves—and that's coming of age.

People



IN GEAR for a good time, senior women get together to make the most of their holiday break.
INDIVIDUAL hobbies and variety to our people. Junior Kerry Rogers lends his talent to Northwest's orchestra.

Roza Abbo
Erik Adams
Victor Albert
Sherry Alexander
Pam Allen
Timmy Allgood



Linda Anson
Julie Appleseth
Susan Arn
Melony Arnett
Darrell Arterburn
Teresa Atkinson



Constance Bagsby
Bobby Bailey
Eric Bailey
Jamie Baker
Michelle Baker
John Barbor



LaDonna Battle
Priscilla Battles
Terry Beam
Patricia Bearden
Andrea Beatty
Helen Beatty



Mike Benson
Linda Berkey



Kevin Berry
Margaret Berry



Kevin Blaney
Mike Bocock



KIDS AT HEART but growing older, Vernon Taylor and Irvin Boyd still find time for a ball game.



HAPPY

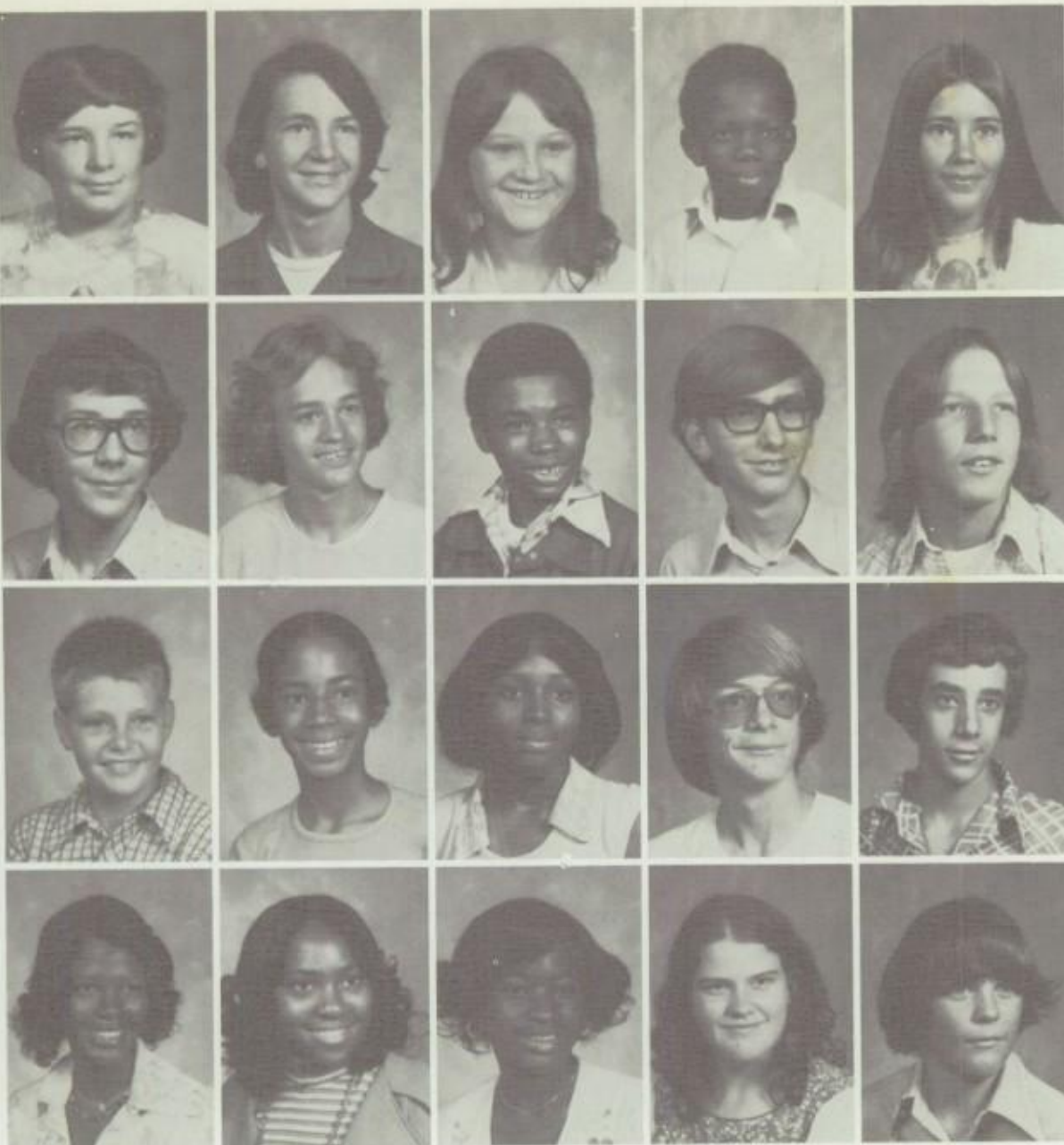
'High school's a lark,' say playful frosh

Growing older doesn't mean giving up the best part of being a kid, and this year that youthful spirit ran rampant.

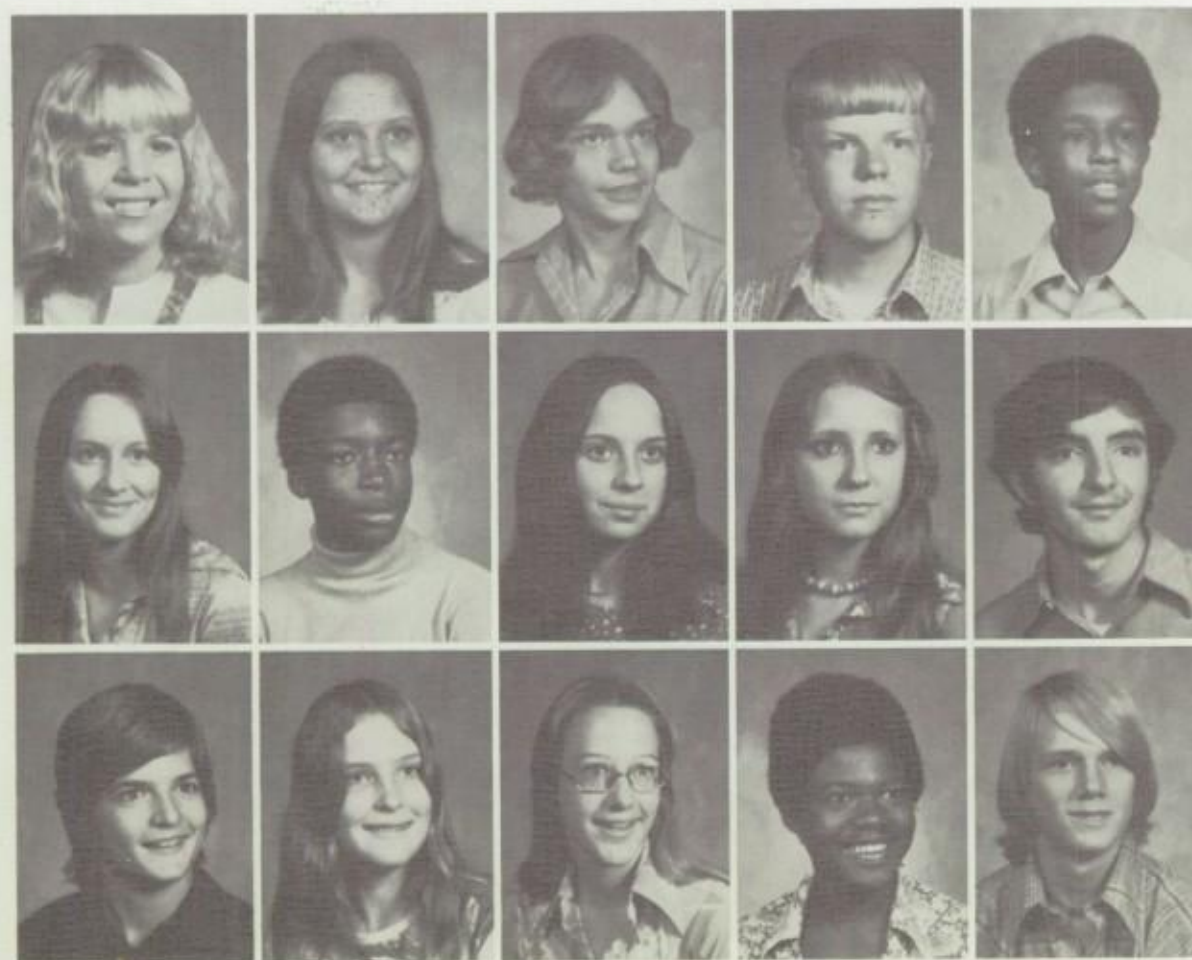
The transition from junior high to high school meant making a few adjustments—more responsibility, decision making, and pressure.

But upon reaching the "big" high school, freshmen discover that their upper classmates are no different from themselves. They've all retained a part of the mud pie and sand castle days. Even those seniors can be seen on the patio at lunch chasing frisbies and kicking footballs.

"I think it's great!" exclaimed frosh Vernon Taylor. "You don't have to be in grade school to act goofy and have fun. I don't think anybody ever really stops being a kid."



TOP ROW: Jimmy Boen, Paul Bothel, Marilyn Bowers, Irvin Boyd, Pam Boyd. ROW 2: Robert Bradshaw, Keith Brazeal, Tracy Briggs, Leslie Brodell, Randy Bross. ROW 3: Bobby Brown, Deborah Brown, Jena Brown, Richard Brown, Steve Brown. BOTTOM ROW: Theresa Brown, Valorye Brown, Rhonda Bruner, Margaret Bryce, Robert Bryce.



Debbie Bryner
Dianna Buntin
Joe Burling
Roger Burton
Douglas Cambor

Lisa Carney
Jim Carter
Tami Castleberry
Glenda Castoe
Ray Chambers

David Clark
Terri Clift
Julie Cocklin
Anthony Cole
Mark Cole

Angie Coleman
Billy Conley
Robin Corbin
Johnny Cortez
Randy Cotton



James Cox
David Craig
Debbie Cramer
Debbie Cruze
Wilma Curnett



Tami Dalke
Bruce Daniels
Anthonittie Davis
Barbara Davis
Bobby Davis



Darrell Davis
Dawn Davy
Carol Defoe
Veronica DeJarnette
John Deurbrouck



IT'S A BUMMER

**Study halls—nobody likes them,
but nobody has a better idea**

They've been described as a dumping ground and a waste of time.

Teachers dislike being stuck with them. Students do everything they can to get out of them, but the 606 members of the freshmen class have the least chance of any class escaping study halls.

Upperclassmen are permitted to drop study halls with permission from parents, but ninth and tenth graders either take six classes or else they are enrolled in a study period.

Some lucky students manage to get schedules with first or sixth hour study halls. Then they have the option of coming to school later or leaving an hour earlier.

Of course, this is complicated for students who are bused.

"Some of the time it's noisy and crowded," said Don Taylor. "But then it keeps me from having to do homework at home."

Students might be enticed to take six hours if there were more electives to choose from on the schedule, but this would require more teachers.

With the reported crisis in school funds, such a solution seems doubtful.

"Students will continue trying to cut study halls," said Margaret Williams, "because they don't think of it as a class. Many freshmen volunteer to be teacher aides to get out."



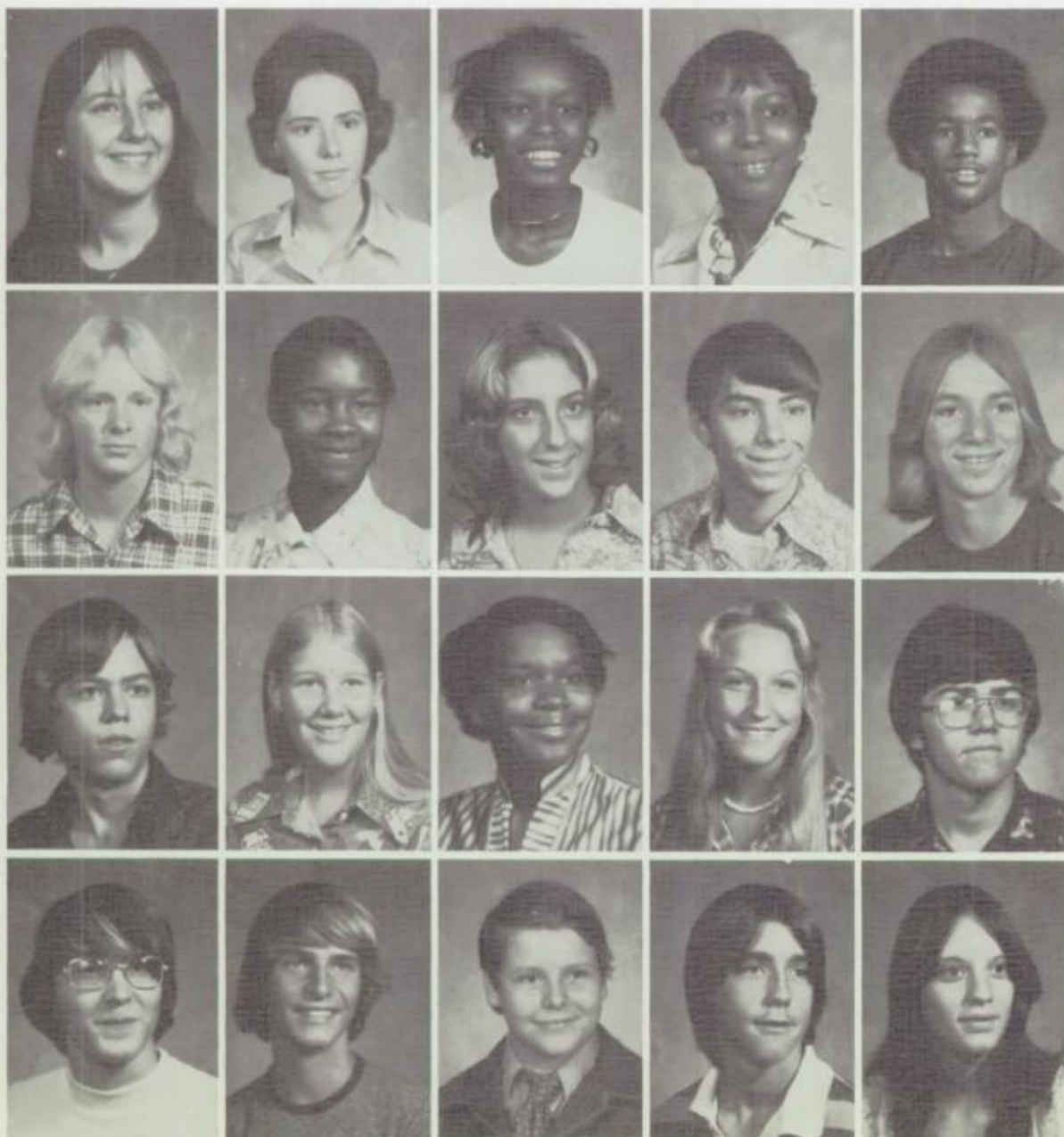
TOP ROW: Marquetta Dickenson, David Dill. ROW 2: Rosalind Dirden, Kevin Dodd. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Dolan, Miriam Donnell.



TOP ROW: Pat Doyle, David Draper.
ROW 2: Lori Duffy, Kathy Duggan.
BOTTOM ROW: Sam Duncan, Cindy Dunn.



IS IT WORTH IT? When homework is completed, Julie Appleseth and Sandra Ross pass the remaining study hall time playing cards. Other students watch the clock and relax.



Karen Dunn
Kathy Ecker
Kathy Edwards
Sharon Edwards
Darryl Ellis

Scott Epperson
Carolyn Ervin
Allyson Felts
Richard Fletcher
Mike Flynn

Robert Flynn
Nora Forbes
Latrice Ford
Rebecca Forsythe
Danny Foster

Michael Foster
Mike Fox
Paul Franson
Scott French
Sheryl Fulwider

Pat Gaddis
Bobby Gallagher



Teresa Garcia
Wayne Gardner



Burnice Garrett
Julie Garrett



Regina Garrett
Debbie Gausman



A GREEN THUMB HELPS! Julie Nash believes plants are like people; they need special care and attention, too.

Ronald Gentry
Vernita Germany
Douglas Gies
Joy Gilbreath
Rita Ginter
Jeff Glasscock

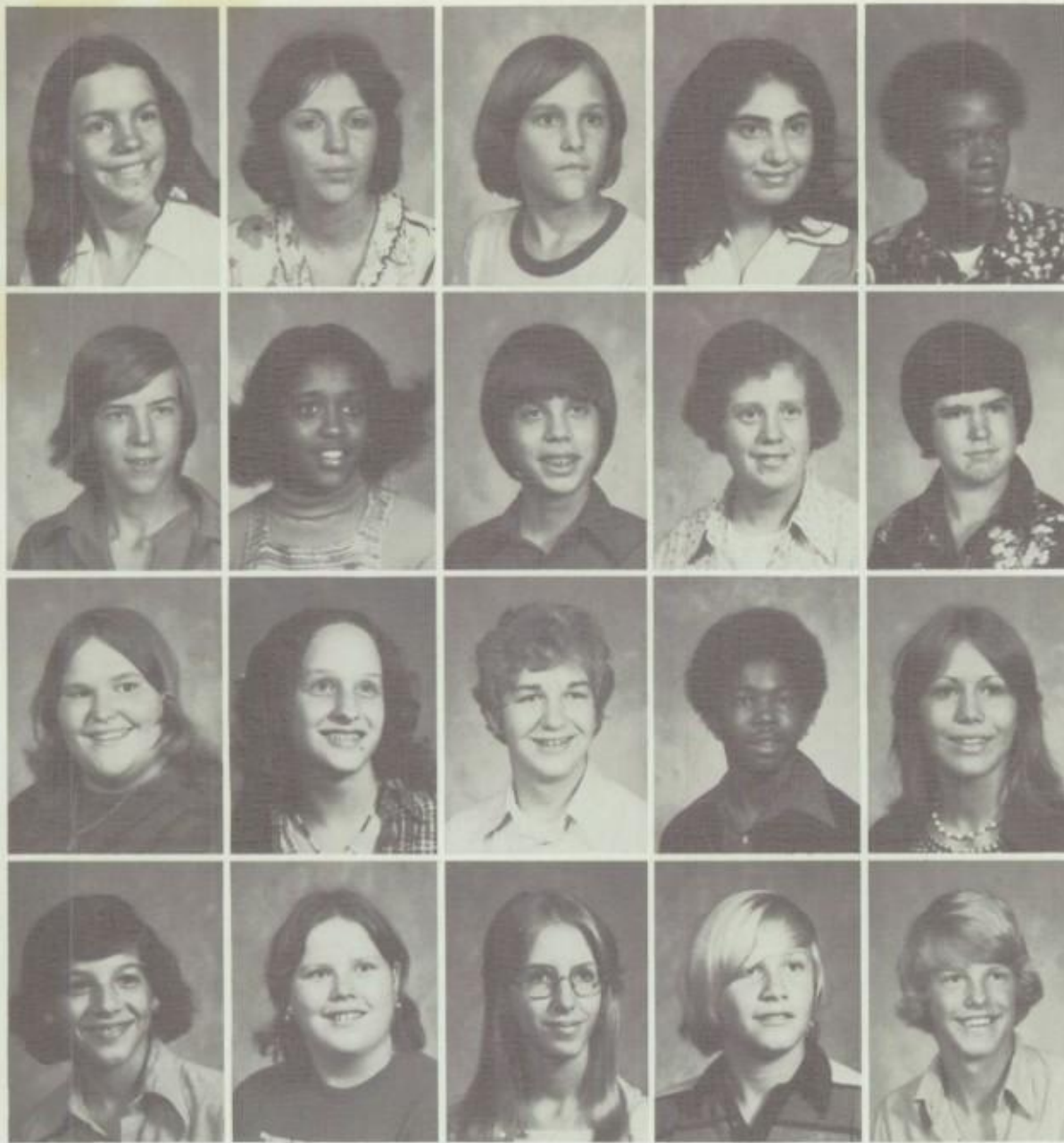


Robin Glemboski
Renate Gonzales
Herman Gower
Carol Grayston
Kelley Griffith
Denise Guarnera



Jay Guinn
William Hadley
Julie Hall
Ross Hall
Benjamin Hammons
Ernest Hardy





TOP ROW: Karen Harris, Tamara Harris, Keith Hart, Farzaneh Hashemi, Prentice Hayes. ROW 2: Robert Haynes, Gayla Heath, Rodney Helt, Darrell Hensley, Russell Hester. ROW 3: Jynon Hibbard, Janet Hibdon, Doyle Higginbottom, Malcom Hill, Robin Hill. BOTTOM ROW: Ronald Hirom, Karen Hobbs, Janet Hoke, Norman Hooten, Chris Hopkins.

MANIA

Pamper your plants with 'sweet talk'

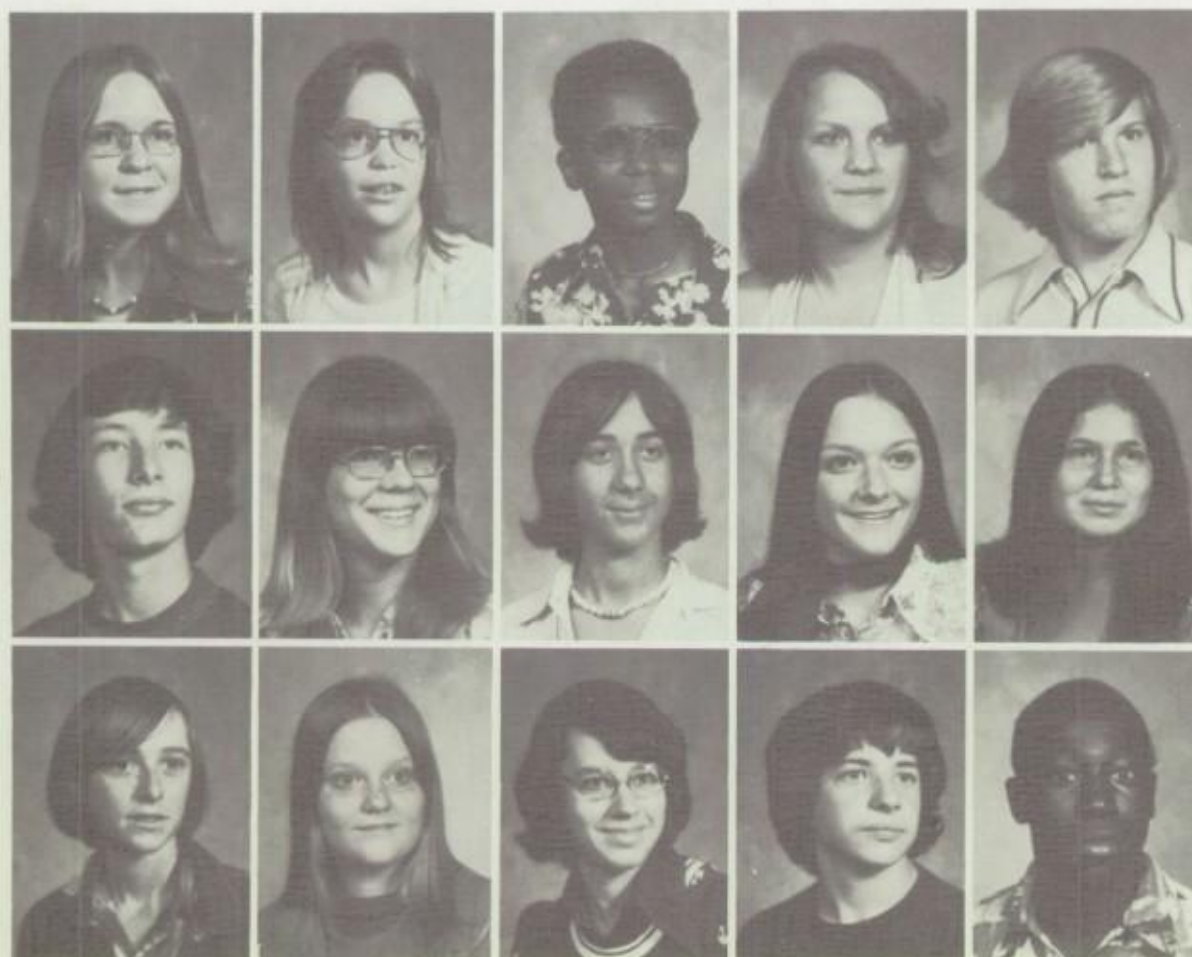
Plants have feelings, too. They thrive best when spoiled by their owners.

Households have been turned into veritable jungles filled with macrame hangings, dangling ivy and pots containing everything from cactus to air-plane plants.

Teenagers, too, have been caught up in this national fad, and they spend a lot of time tending plants and browsing around in local boutiques and greenhouses.

"One good thing about this craze," said Julie Nash, "is that you never have to worry about what to give someone for a birthday present.

"Just pick up a plant in a clay pot; don't worry about gift wrapping."

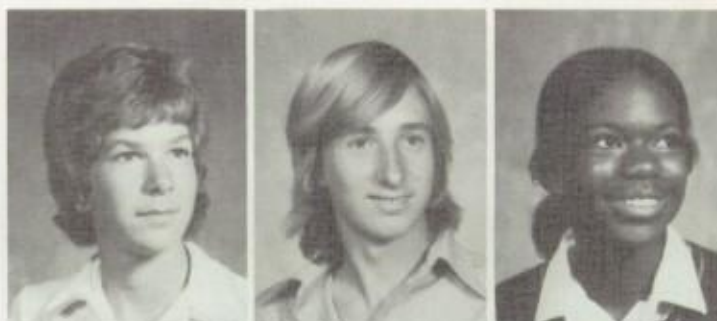


Mary Horton
Carol Hosek
Arthur Houston
Jamie Howland
Harold Hull

Randy Hull
Debbie Hulse
James Humphries
Suzanne Hyde
Susan Isham

Jack Ivanhoe
Kathleen Ivanhoe
Ginny Ivey
Daniel Jackson
Darrell Jackson

David Jackson
Roger Jackson
Andrea James
David James
Alisia Johnson



Brenda Johnson
James Johnson
Linda Johnson
Belle Jones
Glenn Jones



Lawana Jones
Teresa Jones
Anita Jordan
Greg Jordan
Edith Kahmar



Mike Kanis
Amy Kelley
Jennifer Kelly
Terri Kendall
Kelly Ketchum



MIX 'N MINGLE

HEW nixes sex discrimination in phys ed

"I think it's just too much!" complained David Giles. "I don't want girls getting in my way when we're playing ball in the gym."

"It's fun having girls in gym class. Keeps it from being so boring," disagreed Joe Jackson.

When the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruled, under Title IX, that no school organization or class should be allowed to discriminate against any potential member because of sex, school gym classes were affected.

Jokes were made about boys being elected Homecoming queen/king,

and boys speculated about how they would look in leotards in modern dance classes.

Some anxious parents questioned whether dressing rooms would be coed. Pep clubbers wondered if they'd have to discontinue annual slumber parties.

But physical education teachers cooperated in planning class activities involving both boys and girls.

After five years of adjusting to new integration plans practically every year, Northwest students accepted this development as another link in the inevitable chain of "change."



TOP ROW: Mark King, Gerald Koelsch.
ROW 2: Susan Kolar, Kim Koop. BOT-
TOM ROW: Kelly Kunc, Kent Laden.



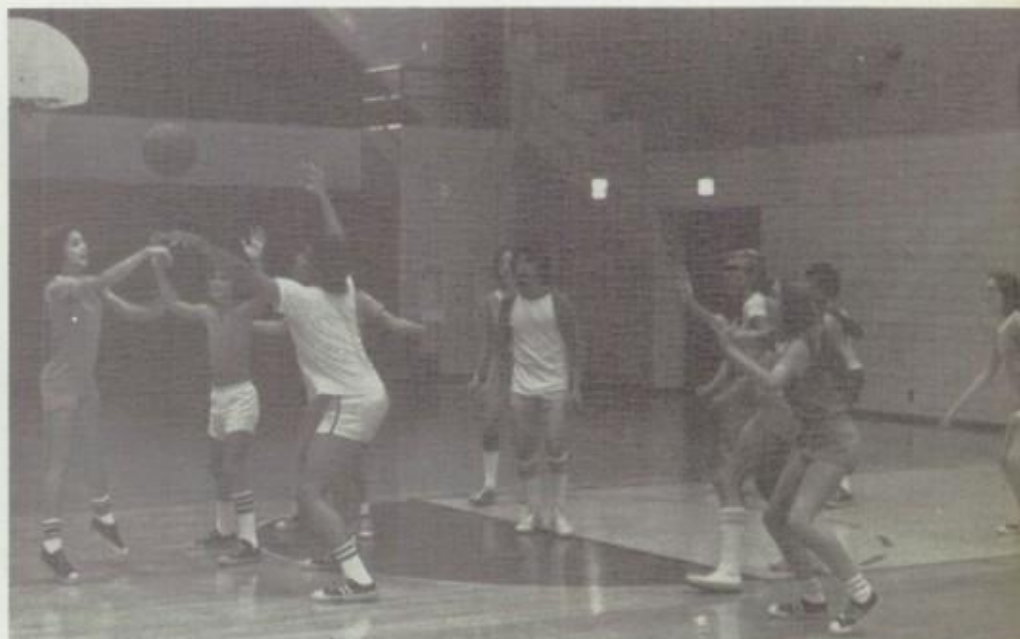
Ray Lane
John Lansing
Mike Leal
Lori Learned
Albert Leon



Stephen Leverett
Sharyl Leverich
Lisa Lininger
Merry Lisle
Mark Littleton



TOP ROW: Debbie Long, Kandy Long, Lisa Long, Loren Long. BOTTOM ROW: James Lout, Charles Love, Markis Loveless, Wayne Luker.



BATTLE OF THE SEXES takes on a new light when Northwest's gym classes turn coed.



Mike Lynch
Charlie Lyon
Connie Maguire
Melvyn Maguire
James Maney



Cathy Marchant
Donna Marr
Diettra Martin
Renee Matthews
Clay Maxwell



Vickie McAnally
Trish McCain
Abraham McDonald
Mike McFarland
Pamela McGehee

Marty McGrew
Lynn McHeffey
John McInturff
Tony McKinney
Kelly McKinnon
Kevin McKinnon



Janet McNary
Michael McWhorter
Diane Medlock
Wendy Meek
Hoppy Menaker
Mignon Merchant



Billy Merritt
Ralph Messenger
Sandra Messick
Sabrina Milburn
Julia Miller
Liz Miller



Mark Miller
Chuck Mills
Mark Minx
Robert Mohrmann
Calvin Montgomery
Tami Montgomery



Tams Montgomery
Kenneth Moon
Glenda Moore



Kathy Moore
Sam Moore
Sheryl Moore

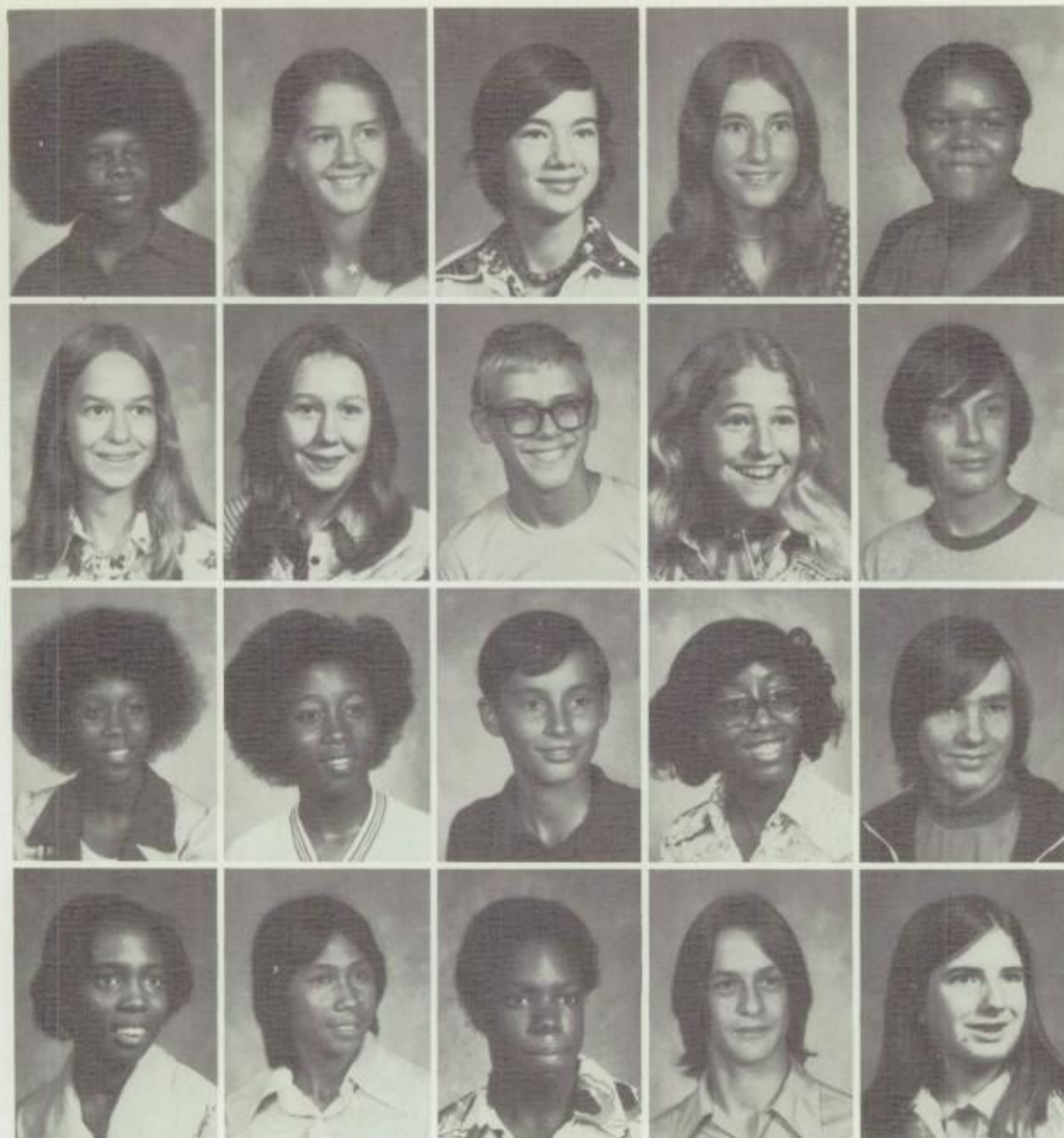


Susan Moore
Treva Moore
Karri Morgan



PING PONG CHAMP Johnny Cortez turns his spare time into a heated warm-up session.





Timothy Morgan
Tracy Moroney
Sherry Mowder
Connie Mullenix
Rhea Muse

Julie Nash
Lisa Nation
Robert Neal
Karen Nelson
Troy Nelson

Sonja Nero
Tonja Nero
Larry Newman
Gina Newsome
Joe Nicholson

Chandra Nolen
Joe Ong
John Osby
Roger Parker
Karen Parleir



TOP ROW: Todd Parrish, Glenda Parton. ROW 2: Wendy Pate, Gordon Patrick. BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Patterson, Charles Peaden.

ACE PLAYER

Foursome makes it big

In only two years of play, freshman Johnny Cortez has brought home 32 trophies from table tennis tournaments.

He and his partner, Mark Stoolz, an eighth grader at Harding middle school, won first place in under-15 year old doubles in the '75 U. S. Open in Oklahoma City.

Last spring he placed sixth in singles competition in the U. S. Open in Houston, Texas.

Northwest's two other ping pong stars, sophomores Jim Short and Doug Copley, accompanied Johnny and Mark to Philadelphia in April to compete in the '76 U. S. Open meet.

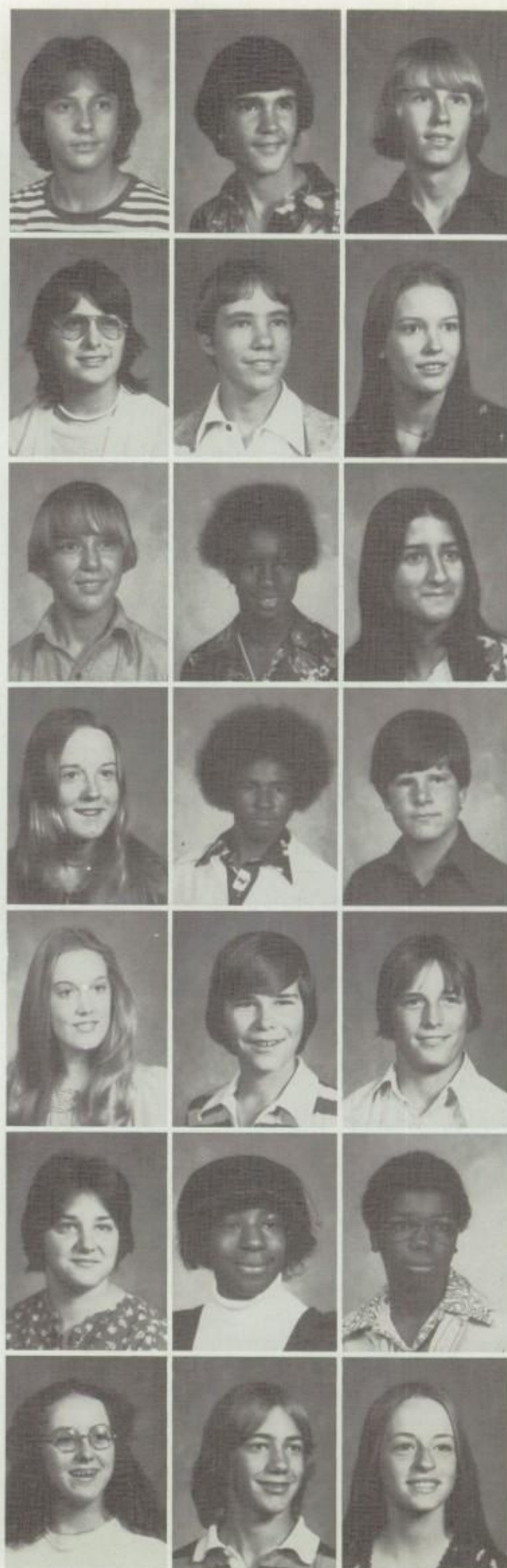
When Mark comes to Northwest next year as a freshman, the state's four top-ranked table tennis players will be in school here.



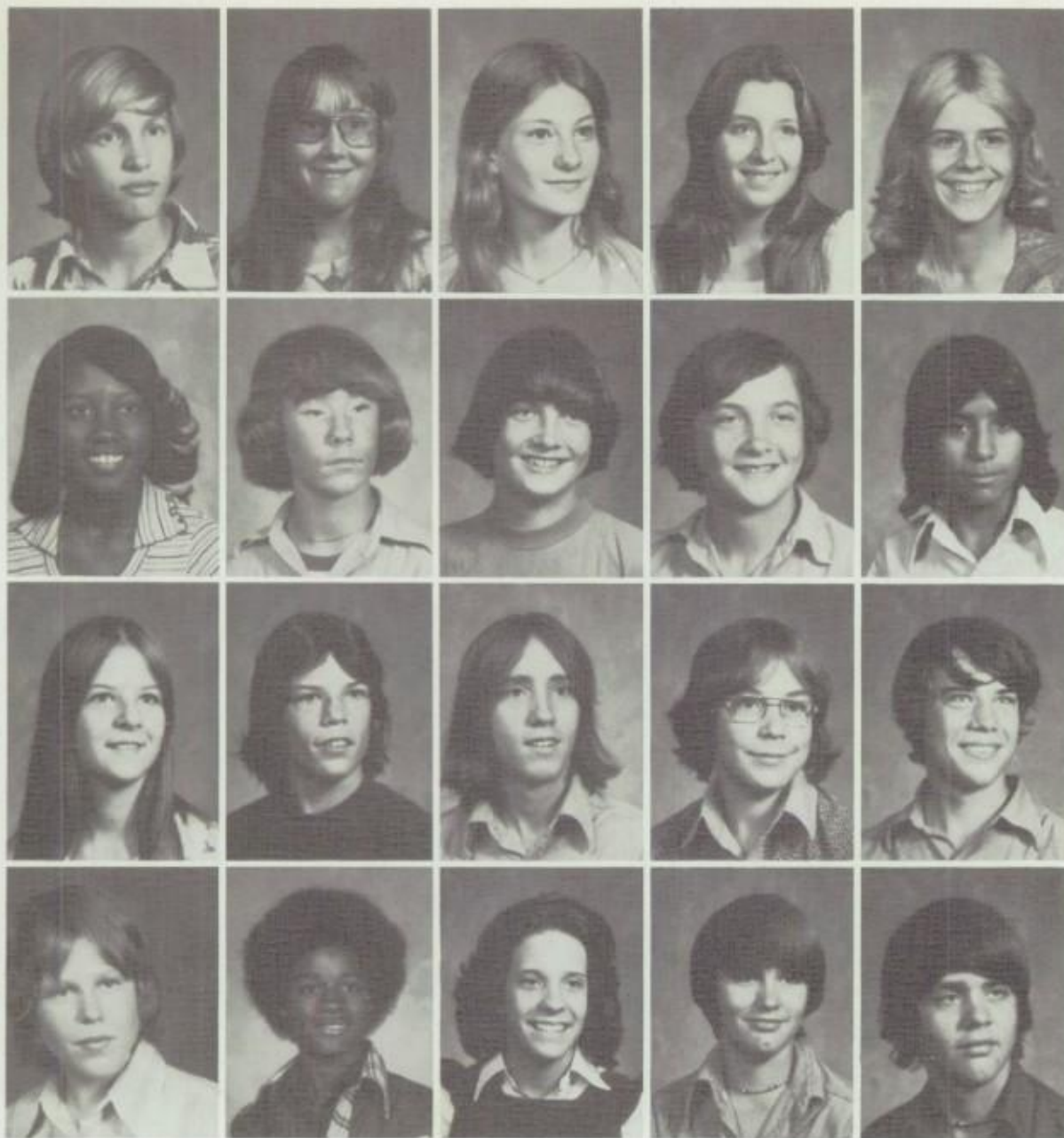
PRESSURE IS ON and a quick glance at a classmate's paper is an easy way out for Dana Wills, as he demonstrates "cheating" for a *Shield* picture poll.



TOP ROW: John Pemberton, Shelia Pennon, James Pereida, Kittye Perry. BOTTOM ROW: Greg Petter, Lyndon Pettijohn, Jim Pfannenstiel, Richard Pfenning.



TOP ROW: Brad Piccolo, Randy Pickle, Steve Pickle. ROW 2: Lajuana Pierce, Brian Pitcox, Pamela Pitman. ROW 3: David Powers, Keith Pullen, Pilar Quintana. ROW 4: Carrie Rains, Ricky Ransey, Mike Rathbun. ROW 5: Julie Rayburn, Don Reece, Doug Reid. ROW 6: Sharla Reynolds, Vicki Richards, Byran Robinson. BOTTOM ROW: Frances Rogers, John Rohrer, Lisa Roller.



TOP ROW: James Roosa, Sandra Ross, Brenda Rowe, Pam Rowland, Christie Ruffin. ROW 2: Wendy Ruth, Bill Samuels, Greg Sanders, Marty Sanders, Gilbert Santos. ROW 3: Cynthia Sarsynski, Andy Schmidt, Martin Schoech, John Schumacher, Daniel Scott. BOTTOM ROW: Royce Seabolt, Raymond Seals, Kathy Shelton, Rodney Shepard, Roger Shepard.

SNEAKY

Same old tricks turn up answers

"Do your own work . . . move two seats apart . . . eyes on your own paper . . . if I see anyone talking, it's an automatic F."

The classroom is quiet. The teacher, satisfied, begins grading papers.

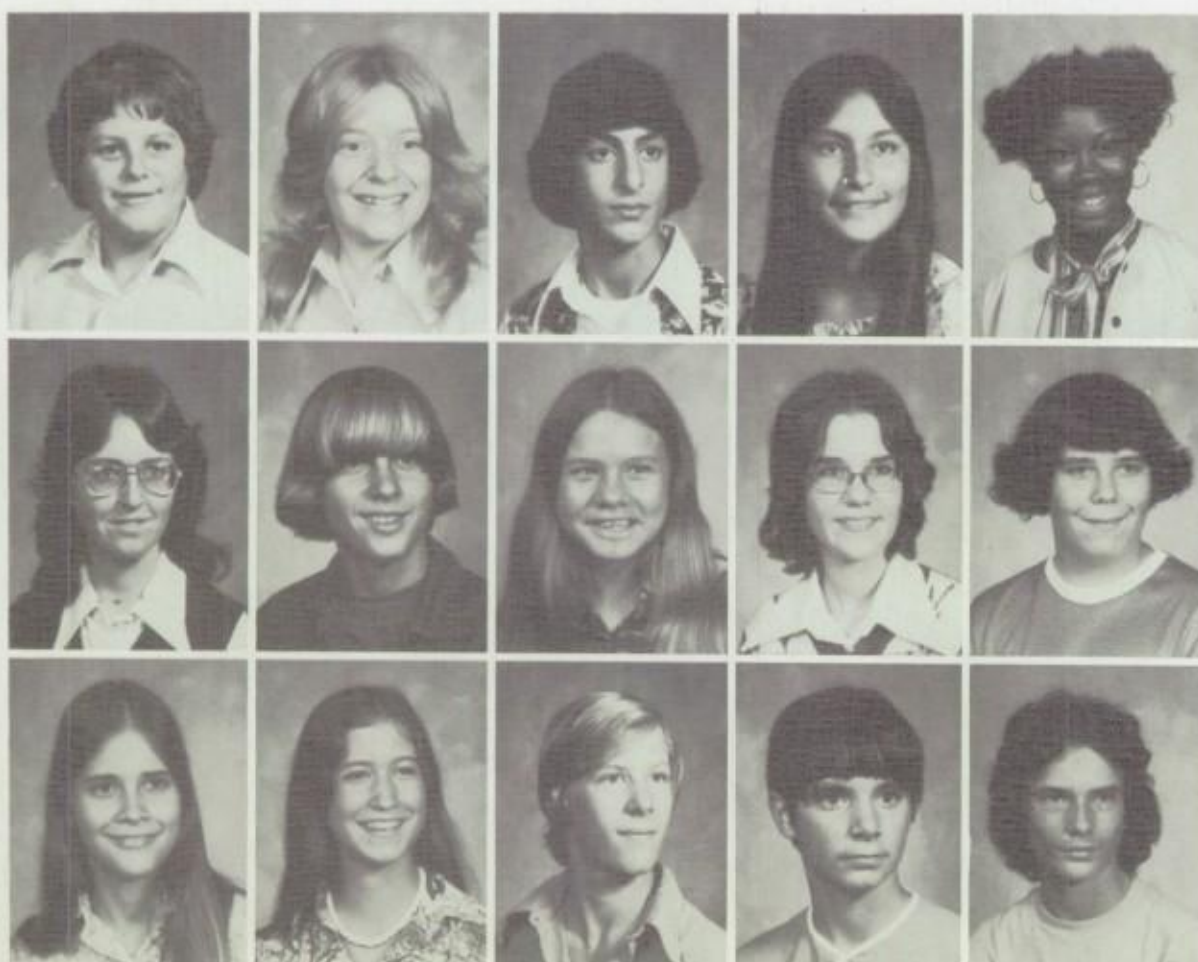
An established pattern begins. Serious students concentrate fiercely, others shrug their shoulders and give up.

"What's the answer to number one?" whispers one student. And the cheating scene has begun.

Cheating takes many forms. Whether it involves giving or taking answers on tests, "borrowing" a term paper, or copying homework, it exists at Northwest.

Last fall a survey was taken by Ms. Marta Maril, student teacher, which revealed that only seven per cent of the respondents said they had never shared or copied any class work.

However, 60 per cent of the students polled claimed they did their own work on tests.



Mark Shirley
Kim Shumway
Anthony Sleem
Paula Smiley
Andra Smith

Heidi Smith
Lonnie Smith
Nona Smith
Twila Smith
Mike Snodgrass

Jeanne Snyder
Debbie Spaeth
Craig Spence
Ricky Staats
Roger Stagner

Jean Steele
Karen Stevenson
Sandy Stevenson
Sandy Story
Paula Stoops
Darryl Sumral



Gloria Swantkoski
Harold Swingle
Carla Taylor
Donnie Taylor
Merelee Taylor
Phil Taylor



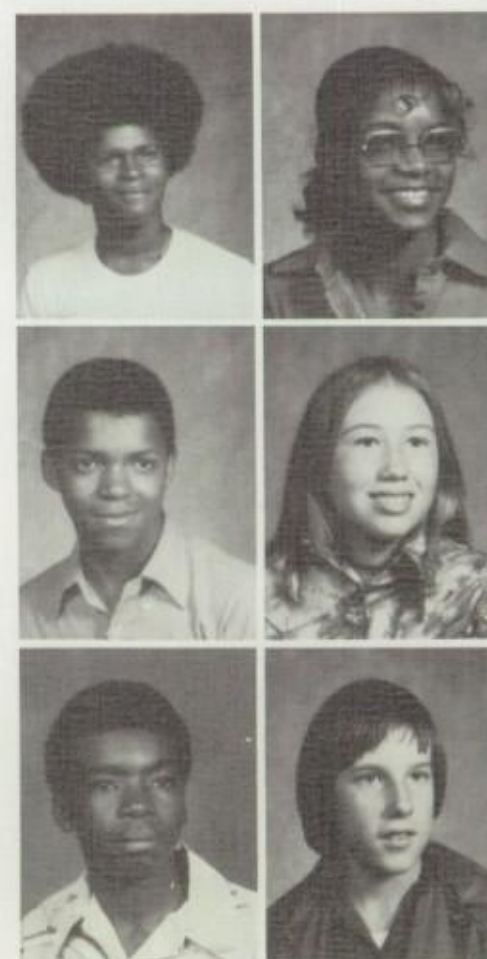
Tony Taylor
Mark Temple
Lakesta Tenison
Lucille Thompson
Glenda Townsend
Lenard Tudor



Ralph Tuggle
Terri Twyman
Pat Tyler
Lynn Vanover
Debbie Vineyard
Dena Wahlgren



ALMOST BROKE, Marty McGrew shells out a quarter for a program to senior Robert Reece.



TOP ROW: Jeff Walzer, Jacquelyn Ward. ROW 2: Virgil Ware, Ledocia Warrior. BOTTOM ROW: James Washington, Kent Watson.



Mike Watson
Don Weatherby
Perry Wendt
Steve Wentz
Homaletta Whatley



Cindy Wheatley
David Whelan
Evelyn White
Kim White
Nancy White



Shirley White
Gary Wiggs
Deanne Wilkett
Gary Willey
Jonathan Williams



Ronnie Willis
Dana Wills
Deanna Winfree
Kenny Witcher
Brenda Wittrock



TOP ROW: Gigi Wolfley, Sherri Wood.
ROW 2: Cheryl Wright, Walter Wright.
BOTTOM ROW: Alan York, Darrel Zimmerman.



\$\$\$MAD

?Free education?

Pep clubs are selling candy this week. Friday is the deadline for paying down on yearbooks. Activity tickets are on sale in advisories, and don't forget to pay your fees.

Tickets to the modern dance pageant will be \$1; football programs are only a quarter; pep club is having a bake sale; courtesy club dues are . . .

And so the announcements go on, and on, and on.

Freshmen quickly get overwhelmed with the choices offered for getting rid of their weekly allowances. It's easy to understand why so many high school kids work.

Wonder how the rumor got started that public schools are for free?

Janice Abernathy
Jenny Abler
Renee Adams
Susan Adamson
Richard Allen
Sherry Allison



Christy Anderson
Mike Anderson
Judy Andrews
Kim Angelo
Vikki Angle
Tony Anthony



Louis Armstrong
Diana Asner
Chris Austin
Donald Austin
Sabra Aycock
Chris Bailey



Lisa Baker
Dale Banks
Melanie Bassett
Sandy Bates
Janet Battle
Susie Beavers



HERE'S HOW

Mini-business operations shown teens through Junior Achievement program

"I didn't even know what a corporation was," said Valerie Guess, "and now I'm part of one. It's a really good experience."

Valerie was one of a dozen Northwest students who participated in Junior Achievement activities this year.

An actual experience in business education, Junior Achievement consisted of companies, composed of 15-25 members working with representatives of area businesses.

Each company's members decided on a product or service to market. Valerie's group, Teens United, manufactured clocks shaped like bells, fea-

turing a Bicentennial theme.

A promotion campaign was designed to sell the clocks for Christmas presents.

For capital, all JA companies sold stock at \$1 a share. Profits were distributed to shareholders at the end of the year.

A 41 per cent increase over the previous year in JA memberships was reported. Thirty-one miniature firms were organized.

More volunteer advisers were added and a second business center was opened in the south part of town. Members attended meetings every Monday night from 7-9.



TOP ROW: Jeff Behymer, Janette Bennett. ROW 2: Phillip Bennett, Kelley Bennett. BOTTOM ROW: Wendy Bergeron, Carolyn Berry.



Keith Berry
Bartley Bingham
Monroe Bird
Russell Blacketer
Carl Blanchey



Rodney Blount
Kim Boldien
Donna Bone
Laura Bostick
Mark Bottrell



Becky Boulton
Christie Boydston
Kenny Bridges
Allan Brooks
Tammie Brooks



Jerry Brown
Kathy Brown
Marsleila Brown
Teresa Brown
Cathy Burrows



Cindy Butler
Paul Cachnauer
Philip Calcote
Terreca Cantrell
Kelly Carlton



A PERSUASIVE salespitch delivered by Valerie Guess aids in selling her product to interested customers Kelly Carlton and Robert Reynolds.

SOPHOMORES

John Cave
Judy Chaney
Roberta Cheatham
Jo Chernicky
Phillip Cherry
Neal Chowning



Janet Clark
Pam Clay
Richard Cline
Lee Ann Clouse
Donna Coats
Judith Cochran



Kim Coffey
Clay Colcord
Melissa Cole
Marty Coleman
Danette Combest
Jim Compton



Sue Connery
Linda Copeland
Doug Copley
Steve Corkle
Sherry Cornelison
Janet Cowden



Gina Cox
Mike Craddock
Anthony Crawford
Darryl Crawford
William Crisswell
John Crockett



Harold Crosley
Leland Crowl
Phillip Crumby
Cheryl Cunningham
Danny Davis
James Davis



Anna Daws
Margaret Dean
Phyllis Dean
Diana Dickinson
Larry Dillard
Ethel Donley



DIG IT

Mining boom nets 1,000 pounds of clay

To provide clay for the 130 students enrolled in ceramics and sculpture classes, a clay mining expedition to Lake Murray netted approximately 1,000 pounds of clay.

The field trip members bagged and brought back the clay to school for processing.

Later they had a primitive open pit firing of ceramic ware which left the pottery black with carbon and a raku firing which left the glazed surface iridescent.

Second year pottery students designed and formulated ceramic glazes used by the rest of the classes.

Experiments with new firing techniques and glaze formulations resulted in creative, unusual forms and shapes in the classes' pottery projects.

EXPERIMENTS with new firing techniques bring unusual results for Kip Morrison and Tony Hill.



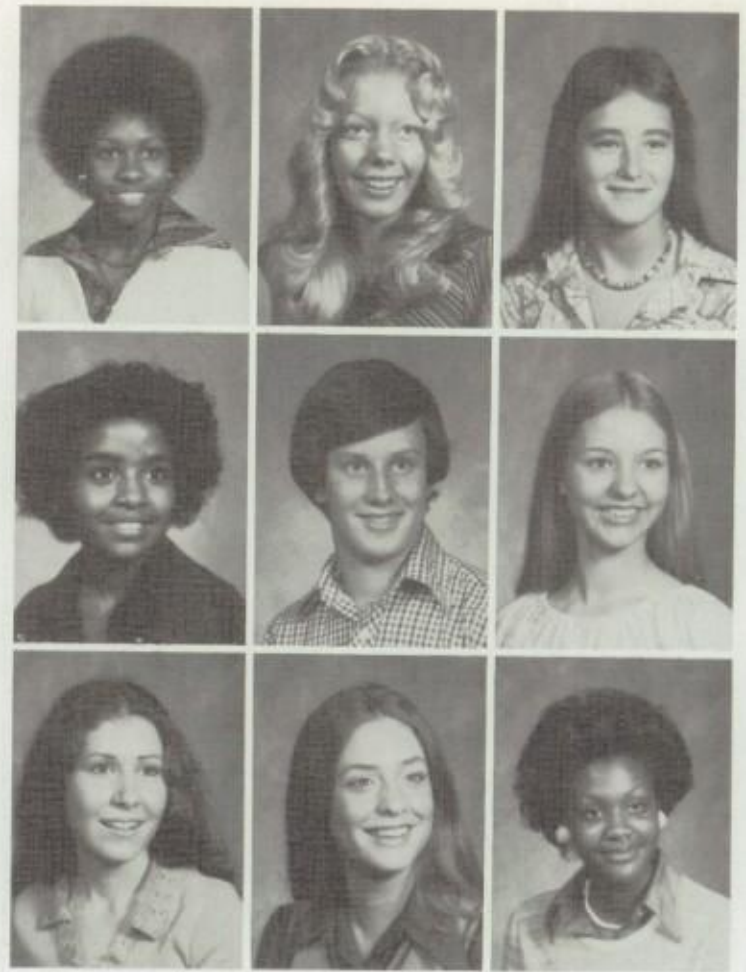
TOP ROW: Kara Dowling, Steve Drew, Chris Driskill, David Duckworth, Lisa Dunn, Aleta Duzan, David Easter. ROW 2: Denise Eden, Marcus Edwards, Michelle Edwards, Sally Effinger, Drew Ellenwood, Cathy Ellison,

Melodee Elrod. BOTTOM ROW: Mahlon Erickson, Teresa Erlewine, Carmen Evans, Trish Fallwell, Cindy Fanning, Carol Flanagan, Marci Fleet.

SOPHOMORES



MINUTES TICK AWAY while Allan Brooks and Julie Hensley press to complete the first section of the STAS test administered November 10 and 11.



TOP ROW: Karen Ford, Wendy Ford, Sheri Forget. ROW 2: Danita Foster, John Foster, Kathleen Foster. BOTTOM ROW: Sharane Fountain, Mary Fraher, Christie Franklin.

Treva Franklin
Gina French
Scott French
Rob Fullerton
Jim Fust
Sylvia Galberth



Dale Gallegly
Paul Garcia
Ronnie Gary
Greg Geurin
Kurt Giese
Mike Gilbert

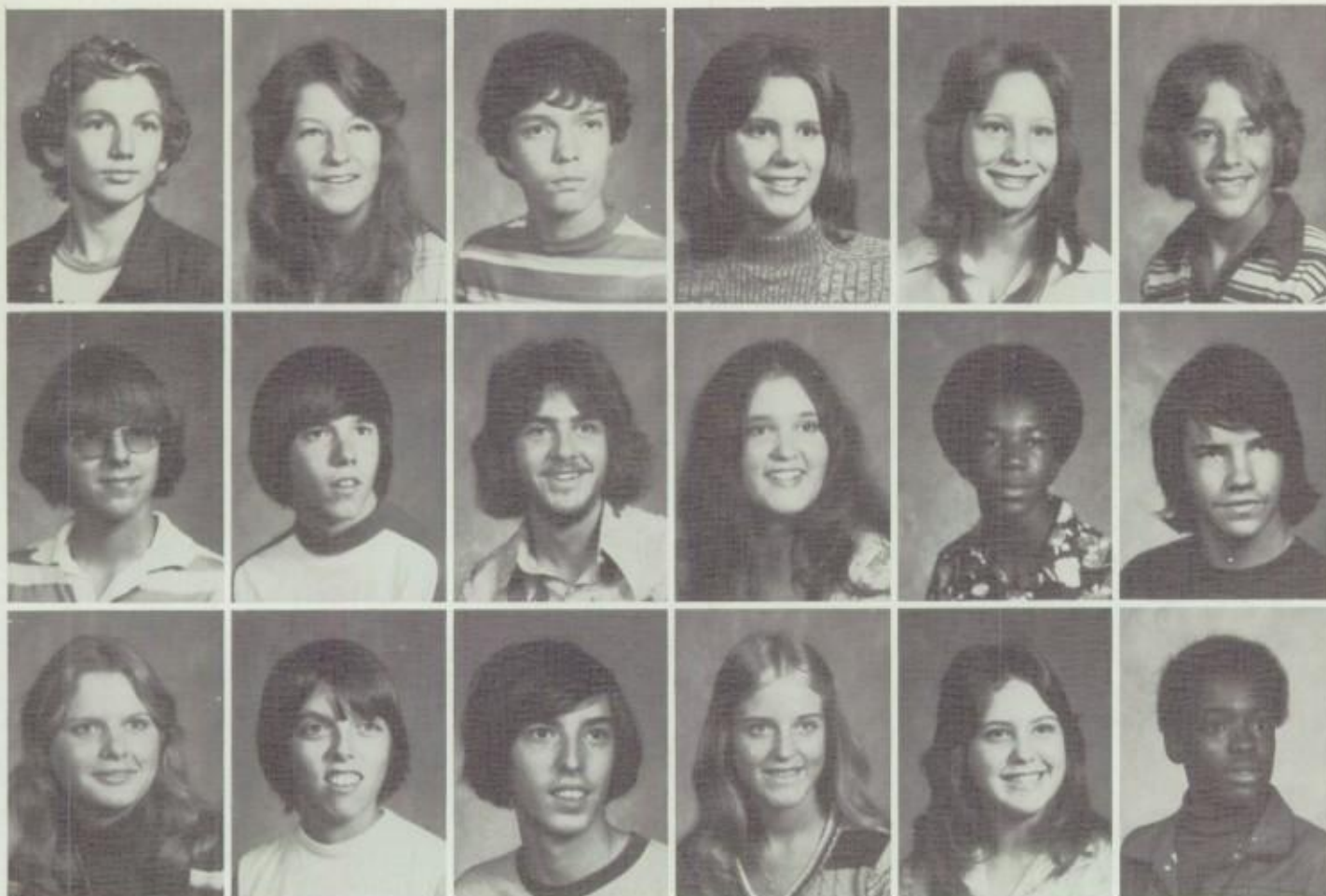


Glen Glenn
Joan Glover
Steve Gooch
Sherry Gordon
Joe Gorman
Billy Graham



Tamara Graham
Kevin Gregg
Lance Griffith
Valerie Guess
Steve Guy
Alan Hadley

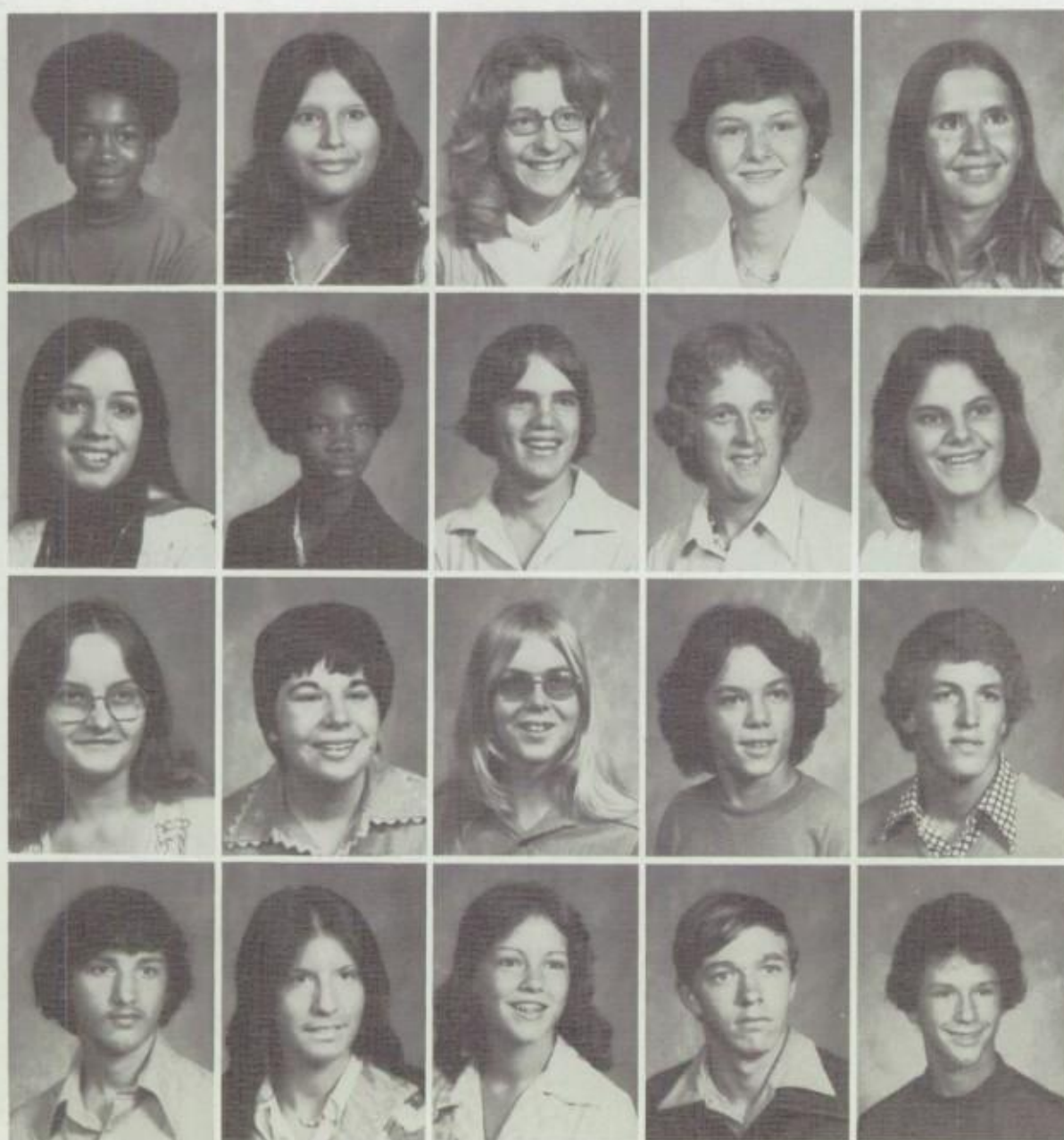




Ronnie Hale
Debbie Hall
Steve Hall
Lisa Halverson
Nancy Hamblin
Keith Hambrick

Ronald Hamilton
Dan Harkins
Joe Harkins
Linda Harkins
Allen Harnsberry
Daniel Harris

Julia Harris
Kim Harry
Lendel Hart
Shelly Hart
D'Ann Hartpence
Ben Hawkins



TOP ROW: Orville Hazley, Eva Hedges, Katherine Held, Dana Henderson, Frances Hendricks. ROW 2: Sandy Henley, Danny Hennesy, Chris Hensch, Gregory Hensley, Julie Hensley. ROW 3: Carole Hentschel, Cindy Higginbottom, Ronald Hill, Tony Hill, Michael Hinchey. BOTTOM ROW: Donald Hirom, Janette Holcomb, Maureen Holdreith, Danny Holland, Robert Holleman.

DOWN

Stats expose major drop in test scores to 620 sophomores

All the fanfare and fuss over national test scores revealing a dramatic decline in academic standards left sophomores pretty nervous on the days they met in the cafeteria for STAS (Standard Test of Academic Skills) tests.

Although results of the November tests were not available at press time, school counselors released statistics which showed an 8-10 point drop in school averages on the Scholastic Aptitude Test from 1974-75.

There was widespread controversy over the probable causes of this decline. Blame was placed on everything from television to busing.

Some authorities questioned the stress on basic fundamentals in the content of these tests.

Are these fundamentals still the most important things on the secondary level?

Are they the essentials that create "bright students"? Or are "bright students" a thing of the past?



BUSINESS BOOMS for library clubbers Drew Ellenwood, Lori Rothner and Kathy Nelson as their November book fair gets under way.

Darrell Holmes
Susan Hopkins
Chris Hopper
Janetta Hornbeak
Mike Horton
Lisa Howard



Denise Hubbard
Derek Hubbard
Mitch Hughes
Linda Hulsey
Sandra Hunter
Leroy Hutcherson



Sherrie Hutchison
Toya Hytche
Jim Iryck
Cathy Ivanhoe
Brent Jackson
Brad Jenckes



Karen Jensen
Carolyn Johnson
Linette Johnson
Lou Sondra Johnson
Angie Jones
Annetta Jones



Drusilla Jones
Roger Jones
April Kanis
Grace Kelley
Vicki Kemp
Tina Kendall





Janet Kennedy
Darin Kerr
Richard Ketchum
Soraya Khaleel
Lana Knowles
Rhonda Knowles



Kathy Koch
Larry Kubier
Tony Kyle
Mark Lamb
Reece LaMar
Kari Lawrence



Helen Lee
Donna Lemcke
Joe Lewis
Jan Lippoldt
Cindy Litteral
Shari Little



Denise Lovely
Jackie Lowery
Timothy Lucas
James Luschen
Tim Luschen
Tim Lyle



TOP ROW: George Marchena, Eli Martin.
ROW 2: Kent Martin, Linda Martin.
BOTTOM ROW: Tonya Martin, Jeff Massad.

SKIP TOWN

Book Fair boosts trip fund for club

Some 250 paperback books were purchased by Northwest students at the Book Fair in the library in early November.

Library Club members sponsored the sale to help finance their trip to Washington, D.C., for a Bicentennial celebration at the National Library of Congress.

More than 100 book titles were available for prices ranging from 95 cents to \$1.50.

English classes visited the Fair in the library to hear club members explain the variety of book topics and to browse through selections.

Of special interest were books designed to prepare students for national standardized tests.

Ms. Denise Mashburn, club adviser, and 15 club members, raised money through book sales as well as other projects for their trip during Spring Break March 20-27.

SOPHOMORES

Randy May
Charlie McNally



DeAunn McDow
Mike McGee



Karen McGinty
Sharon McGinty



Kari McHam
Debra McPherson



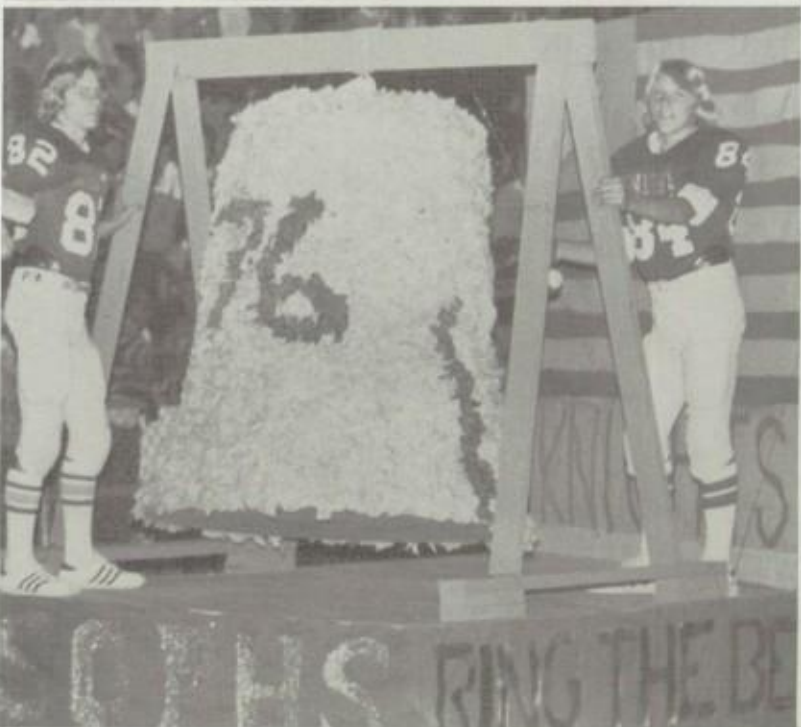
Matthew Melton
Sharon Mercer



Edgar Miles
David Miley



John Miley
Andrew Miller



HARDWORKING sophomores steadily progress toward the finished product and a second place ranking in float competition during Homecoming week.



TOP ROW: Dana Minor, Steve Mitchell, Shawn Moore, Tim Moore, Trish Morehouse. ROW 2: Kathy Morgan, Rodney Morgan, Siobhan Moroney, Cheryl Morris, Kip Morrison. BOTTOM ROW: Laura Nations, Valicia Neitzel, Kathy Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, Lana Nelson.

DING DONG

Class float called bell ringer

Homecoming madness grips Northwest every year in October when advisories and halls are covered with wild creations of crepe paper and Knight emblems.

Students decorate floats, and clubs and classes vie in contests. The coronation of the homecoming queen; the parade and the presentation of the day's winners during halftime at the football game highlight the annual activities.

Although many traditions have faded away at Northwest as well as in other schools around the country, homecoming activities seem to get more exciting every year.



Tim New
Diane Newman
Carolyn Nicklas
Phillip O'Brien
Mary O'Connor
Tim O'Connor

Debby Oldham
Theresa Parks
Felicia Parr
Margaret Patterson
Bob Peak
Sherri Pemberton

Jeff Pennington
Jim Pflueger
Dau Anh Pham
Cindy Phillips
Lloyd Pirtle
David Pitts

Lee Pizzitola
Patricia Ponder
Darrell Porter
Lisa Porter
Noel Porter
Robert Porter

SOPHOMORES

Sharon Pratt
Skip Proto
Mike Ramsey
Peggy Randel
Paula Ratzki



Joe Ray
Nancy Reddy
De Reffner
Robert Reynolds
Kirk Richardson



Roger Riggs
Lawana Rivers
Sarvearia Roberson
Dorothy Rodriguez
Joe Rodriquez



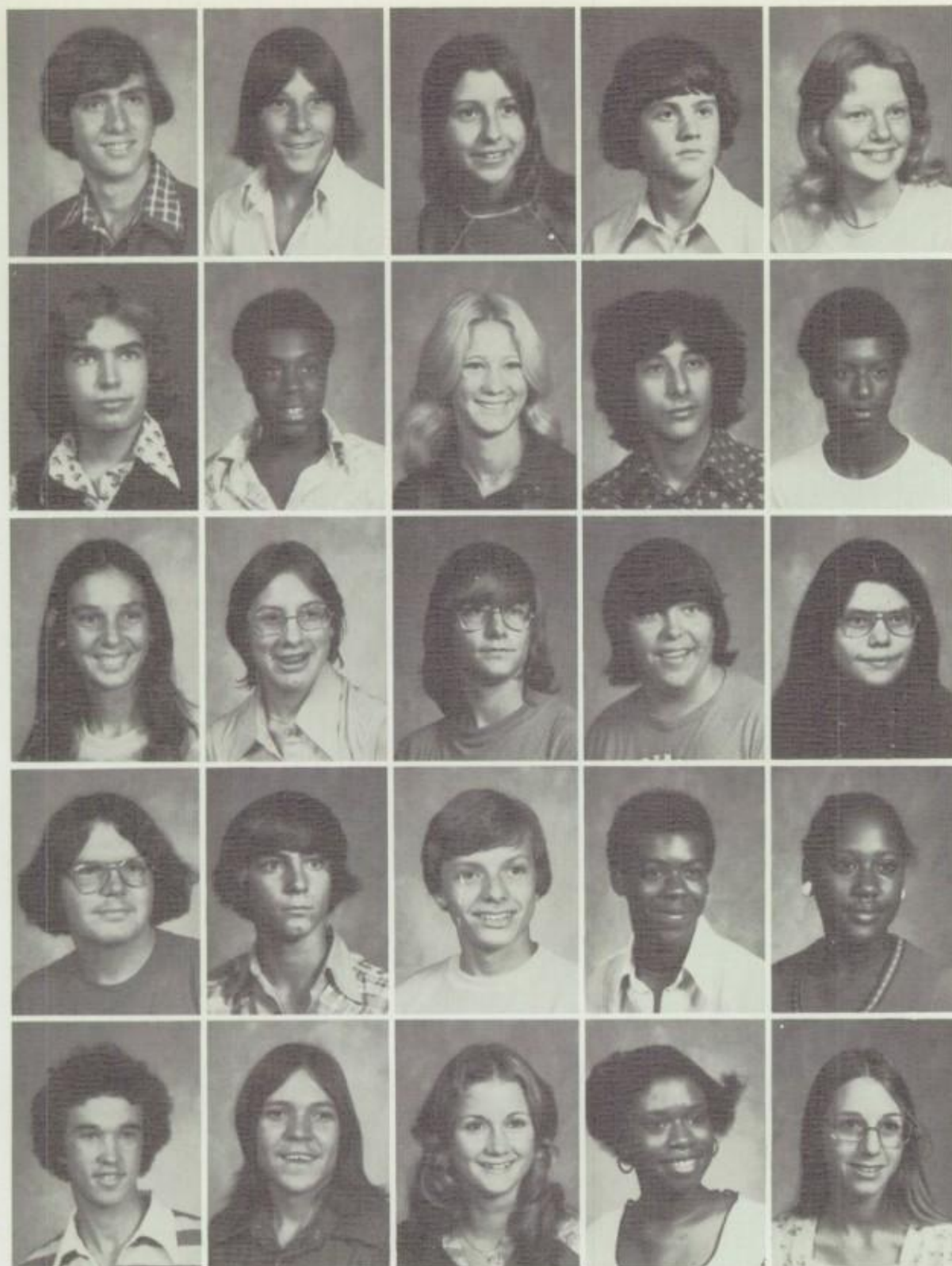
Anthony Rogers
Scott Rohrer
John Rooks
Elaine Ross
Lori Rothner



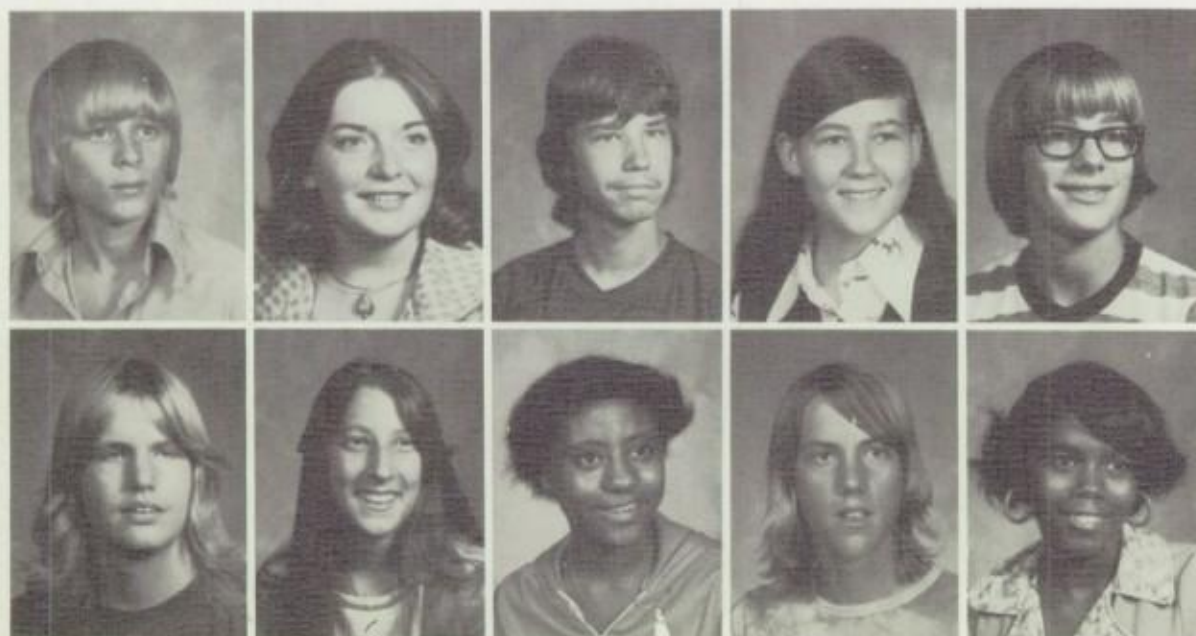
TOP ROW: Robin Russell, Vernon Russell, Cindy Salyer.
ROW 2: Deryl Sanders, Comelia Sanford, Annette Santos.
BOTTOM ROW: Gina Santos, Toby Sarrge, Susie Sarsycki.



HANDS on wheel and ready to go! Denise Lovely prepares for a simulated drive in the Drive-O-Trainer. All driver's training students spend 12 hours there.



TOP ROW: Doug Scherf, Mark Schmidt, Marie Schopfer, Alan Schroeder, Sandy Schuenemeyer. ROW 2: Troy Schulze, Gerald Scott, Phyllis Scroggin, Jim Selby, Eric Shaw. ROW 3: Bonnie Shinn, Marilyn Shirley, Jim Short, Mark Short, Denise Siemens. ROW 4: Tom Simmons, Keith Skala, Joel Slaughter, Gerald Smiley, Angela Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Clay Smith, Kelly Smith, Larena Smith, Verona Smith, Barbara Sokatch.



Greg Sorenson
Pam Sorey
Gary Spaeth
Belinda Stanford
John Steen

Chris Steenerson
Debbie Stevenson
Barbara Stewart
Doug Stewart
Denise Stoglin

EASY RIDER

'Drive friendly' it's a hip trip

"The light's green. Go ahead. Make your lane change now."

Instructor Wadad Rotzinger says she's "no easy rider" when she gets on the city streets, highways and freeways with her driver education students for the three hours' driving required.

One hundred fifty-one sophomores were enrolled in driver education courses this year with the strongest motivation known to teenagers—the acquisition of a driver's license and wheels.

"I already know how to drive," said Allan Brooks. "But I'm taking this course because of the lower car insurance rates my family can get."

No major mishaps were reported by Ms. Rotzinger, "other than just going up on some yards."

Residents near Northwest, accustomed to the three driver ed cars cruising the area, cooperate by parking cars at curbside so students can practice parallel parking.

"I've been through a fence once," Ms. Rotzinger said. "Once, in the ice and snow we slid through the intersection on a red light and went into the ditch."

Mary Stoops
Mark Straube
Susan Street
Mary Sudik
Suzanne Summers
David Swier



Barbara Tacheny
William Taft
Janie Thompson
Patty Thompson
Tommy Thornton
Gerald Toombs



Marilyn Totty
Dwayne Traylor
Tracey Treat
Julie Turner
Martha Turner
Susan Twyman



Cathy Ulmer
Erin Van Laanen
Dwayne Vanover
Lindy Vaughn
Laurie Vavera
Larry Vinson



PAPER PACK

Prowling pranksters find adventure

It's an old trick, but instead of being considered a Halloween prank, T-P'ing has become a popular week-end pastime.

Some teens consider it a status symbol or popularity sign to be the victim of late night pranksters.

Carrying bundles of toilet paper rolls, carloads of students single out homes and cars of classmates for these "special" decorations.

"Our folks always make us clean up the mess the next morning," said Mahlon Erickson, "and if it rains,

pulling sticky paper out of bushes and trees is a mess."

Sometimes this form of recreation gets out of hand, and participants get into trouble.

"It isn't funny," said Mary Hudson, "when kids throw garbage in the yard and write dirty words on things."

Teachers are not immune from these marauders, either.

"I've caught a few of these jokes," said John Culbert, Spanish teacher, "and it's fun to watch them scatter when I catch them off-guard."

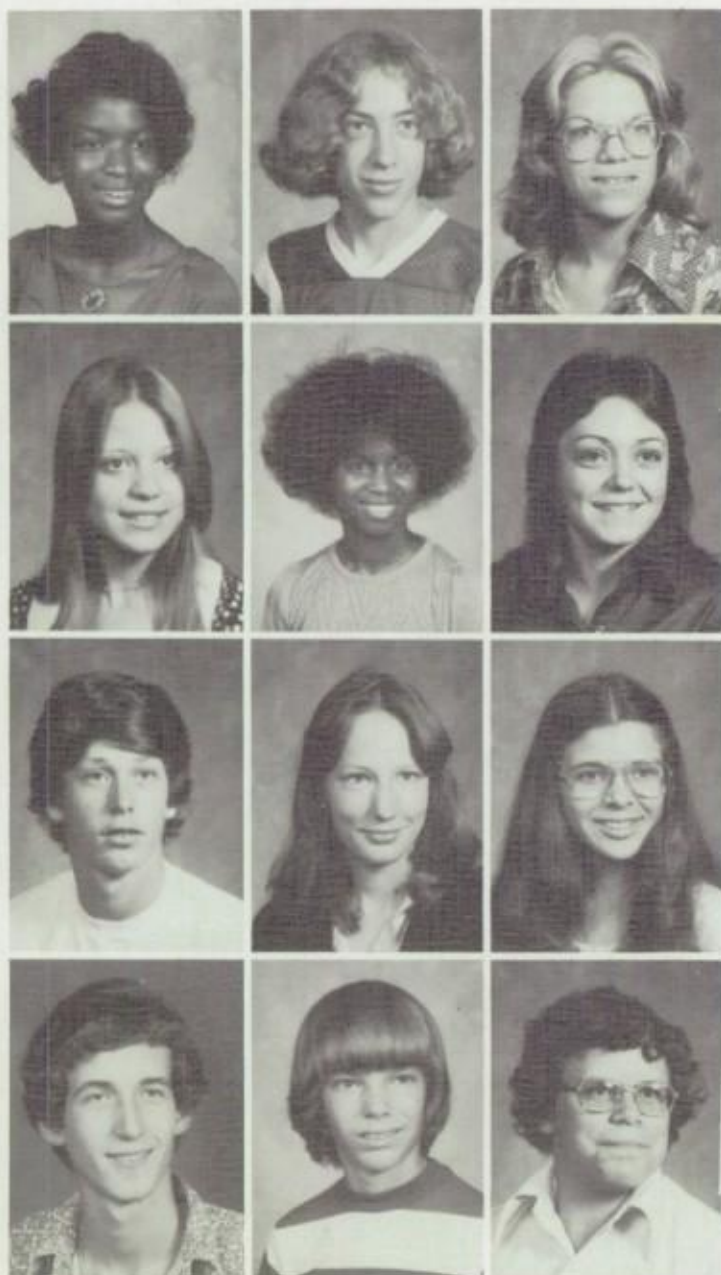


TOP ROW: David Viviani, Mark Walden. ROW 2: Susan Walker, Eunice Wamble. BOTTOM ROW: Jackie Watson, Jeff Watson.



TOP ROW: Febra White, Mel White, Craig Wilcox, Jane Williams, John Williams, Liz Williams, Randy Williams. BOTTOM ROW:

Sherry Williams, Steve Williams, Tina Williams, Sandy Wilson, Terry Wilson, Vicki Wilson, David Wimsett.



TOP ROW: Nancy Winans, Brad Wolf, Terri Wood. ROW 2: Donna Woods, Debra Woody, Vicci Yates. ROW 3: Danny York, Marsha Younge, Martha Zacarias. BOTTOM ROW: Jackie Zearley, Rene Zeldenthuis, Bill Ziegelgruber.

IT'S A GOOEY business, but for Christie Boydston, Dana Henderson, Jo Chernicky, Paula Ratzki, Siobhan Moroney and Sherry Gordon, weekly hits are a favorite pastime.



MOVIN' AROUND

Community, church activity draw students who contribute their services

It's true that the busiest people can be counted on to get things done—and when Susie English dashes from band room to *Shield* office to church conferences coast to coast, she proves this.

School Thespians, too, got involved in community life as they made regular trips to the Oklahoma Theater Center to usher for shows.

Susie received the distinction of being the youngest delegate in the nation to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon, in April.

She was elected to represent the

laity of Oklahoma at the state's annual conference last spring.

Serving on the Conference Council on Youth Ministry, Susie traveled to New York City in October where she attended sessions on hunger and poverty at the United Nations.

She has been co-editor of *The Shield* this past year and was selected for first chair in the band's clarinet section.

With just one more year to decide, Susie hopes to somehow combine her special interests of journalism, music, and religious education for a satisfying career.



TO FIND homework time sandwiched between all her activities is a problem for Susie English.

Shameron Abbo
Julie Adams
Chris Addison
Phil Albert
Donna Alexander



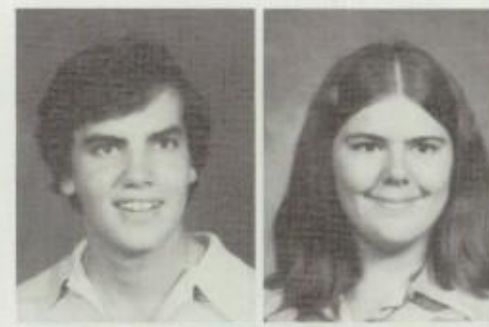
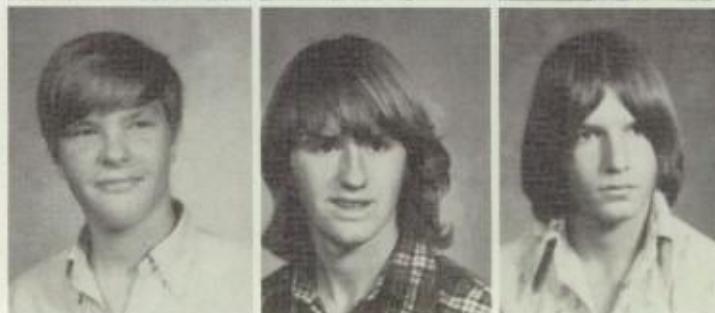
Leslie Allen
Ward Anthony
Paula Armstrong
Tammeria Atkinson
Helen Austin



Devonna Aycok
Tammy Babcock
Teresa Bailey
Tommy Baker
Nancy Balding



Stephen Balding
Ronnie Bale
Tim Barbour
Vanessa Barkus
Starla Barrett

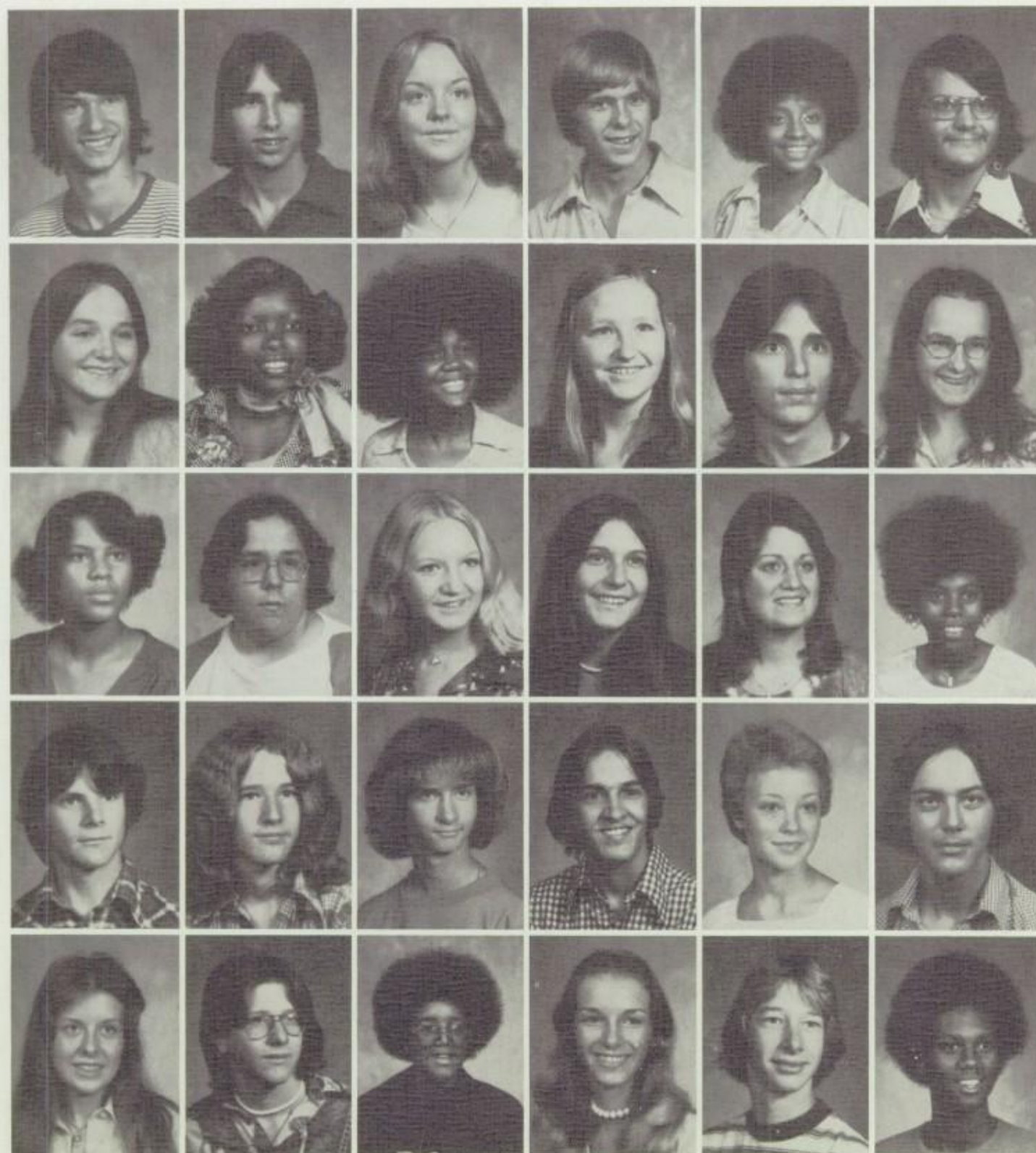




VOLUNTEER USHERS, Robert Baxter, Darla Grob and Steve Sidwell, represent school Thespians at the Oklahoma Theater Center.



TOP ROW: Robert Baxter, Greg Benson, Don Berry. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Berry, Shawn Berry, Bill Bingham.



David Black
Warren Blake
Pam Blankenship
Curtis Bone
Valinda Booker
David Bothel

Pat Bowie
Terri Boyd
Janice Britton
Debra Brodell
Joe Brown
Pauline Bull

Donna Burch
Mike Burna
Neala Burton
Beverly Calcote
Dianna Calhoun
Detra Campbell

Hill Cashion
Tim Cave
Ronald Chace
Gerry Chernicky
Lisa Cline
Robert Cobb

Karen Cochran
Craig Cocklin
Robin Coffey
Kim Cole
Mike Coleman
Comillious Combest

JUNIORS

Randy Compton
Tina Cormaci
Barbara Costigan
Bill Crouch
Phyllis Crumpler
Kathy Daily



Heather Daly
Cheryl Daniels
Davie Davis
Dayna Davis
Leisa Davis
Stephanie Davis



Diana Daws
Kenneth Dean
Ann Dennehy
Kim Dennis
Larry DeVault
Sherry Dodson



Mike Donnell
Mike Douglas
Douglas Duncan
Debbie Dunn
Diana Dunn
Margaret Dunn



BEATS THE RAP!

Justice prevails in room 256

Far from the tense atmosphere of a San Francisco courtroom, where Patricia Hearst went on trial January 26, the Business Law class simulated the same scene in room 256 at Northwest.

Thirty-eight students of Ms. Eve Williamson decided to study the judicial system by creating a courtroom and trying Patty Hearst before a jury.



The November school trial, which resulted in an acquittal for Patty, was covered by the local news media. Students carefully researched evidence.

Television cameras recorded the heated arguments between Northwest's answer to F. Lee Bailey, defense attorneys Ellen Garrett and Wayne Statum, and prosecutors Darryl Owens and Kevin Pullen.

Indictments were handed down by a "semi-grand jury" which studied magazines and newspaper articles written after Miss Hearst's arrest in San Francisco.

"BUT YOUR HONOR" . . . Prosecuting attorneys, Darryl Owens and Kevin Pullen, make their point to Judge Randy Compton. Sandra Redman, witness, testifies in the mock Patty Hearst trials in law class.





Cindy Durbin
Terri Dyer
John Eagle
Erin Easton
Charles Edwards
David Elliott



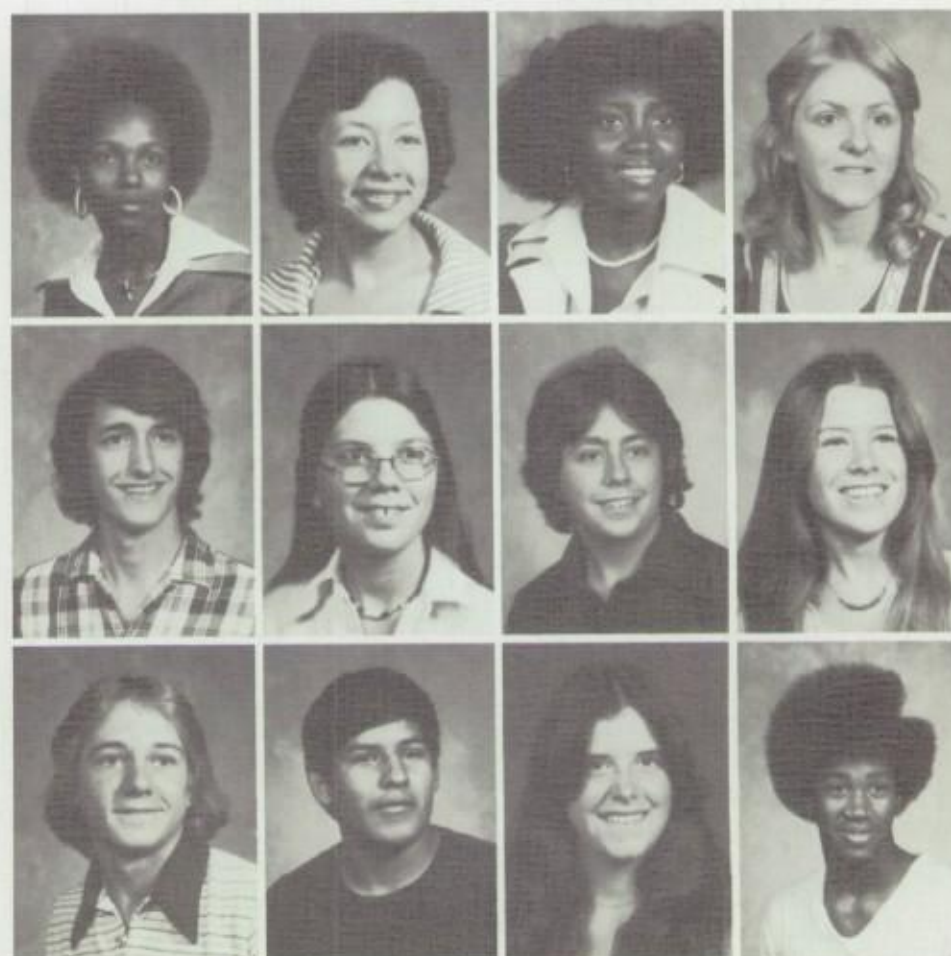
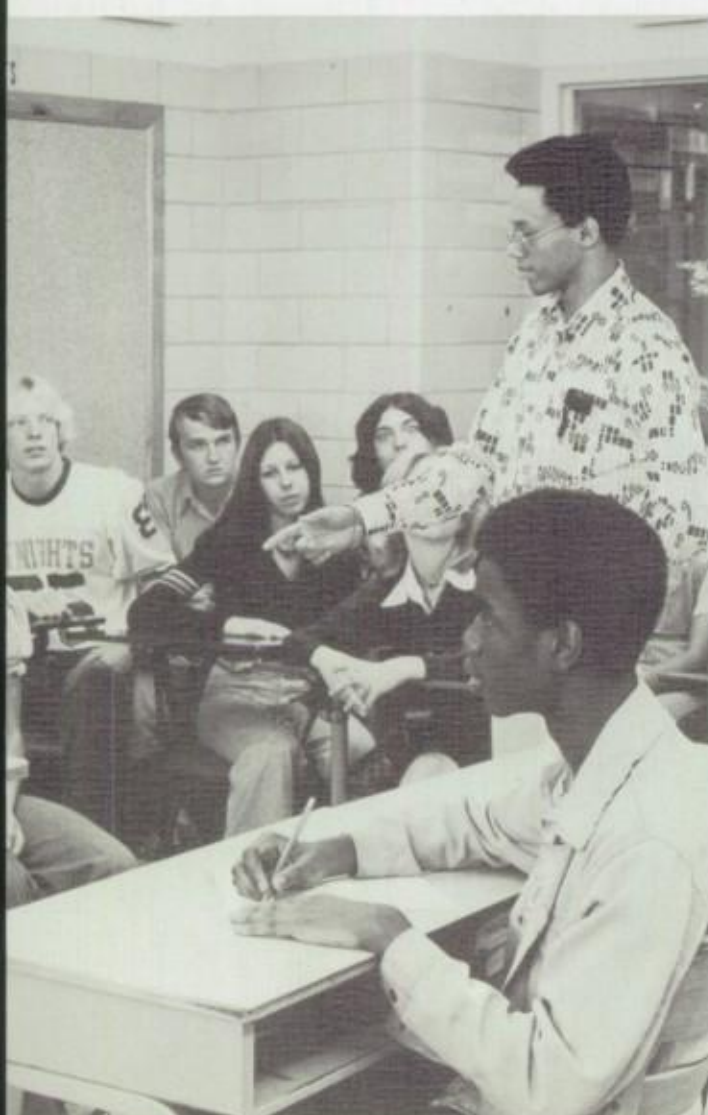
Susie English
Sheryl Epperson
Robert Etheridge
Teresa Fain
Christy Fanning
Tim Farley



Christy Felder
Mike Fields
Jack Fisher
Steve Fleming
Richard Foster
Victor Foster



Cindy Fourkiller
Bill Freeman
Tracy Friedel
Donna Fuhrmann
Dru Fuksa
Brenda Fuller



TOP ROW: Diane Gaines, Kathy Garner, Carolyn Garrett, Ellen Garrett. ROW 2: Paul Garrett, Susan Gausman, Andy Gautreaux, Dana Gerdes. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Gerlich, Juan Gerred, Kelly Gilliland, Elroy Glover.

JUNIORS

Joan Goe
Sharon Gort
Dennis Graham
Joanne Graham
Theresa Grau
Cynthia Gray



Jackie Gray
Lucretia Green
Darla Grob
Kevin Guarnera
James Guess
Lujuan Hadley



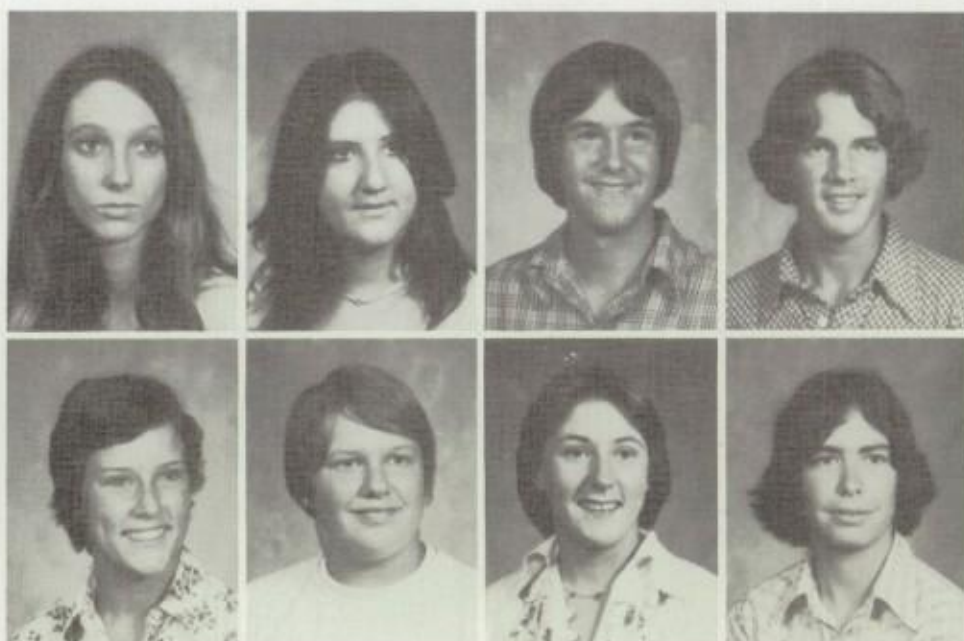
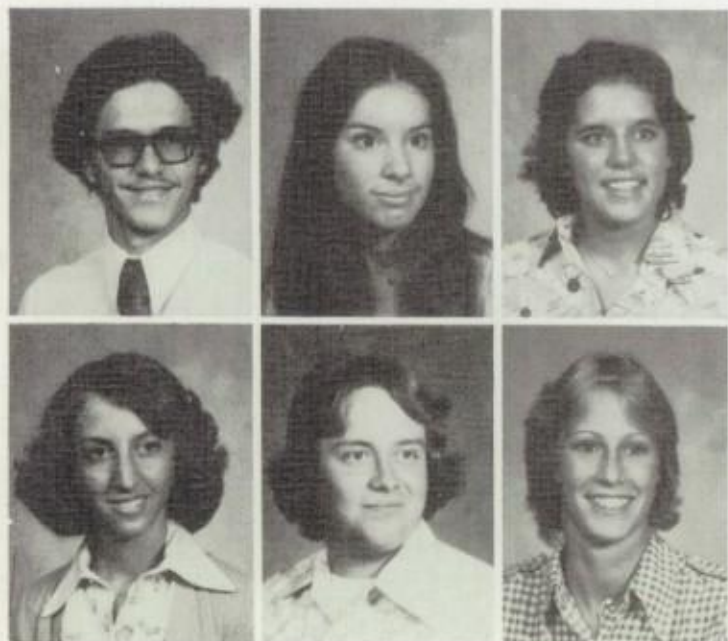
Julia Haggard
Mark Hames
Ted Hamlin
Carolyn Hammons
Mike Happ
Allen Harbin



Debbie Harbolt
Sue Harmon
Rhonda Harris
Travis Harston
Eric Hart
Patty Hawkins



Mike Haworth
Ricky Haynes
Leslie Heathman
Steve Hecker
Tina Held
Mark Heldenbrand



TOP ROW: Mark Hendricks, Teresa Hendrickson, Karen Hensch, Susan Herd, Gabrielle Hess, Doug Hinds, Gene Hoffman. BOTTOM ROW: Tina Hoke, Travis Holland, Pam Hölleman, Paula Holleman, Cliff Holman, Karen Horn, J. C. Hoskins.



Darshall House
Kim Houseman
Debbie Hudgins
Sharon Hughes
Sharon Hunter
Shara Hutton

Paul Ivey
Robert Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Vanita Jackson
Jamie Jacobs
Lajeune James

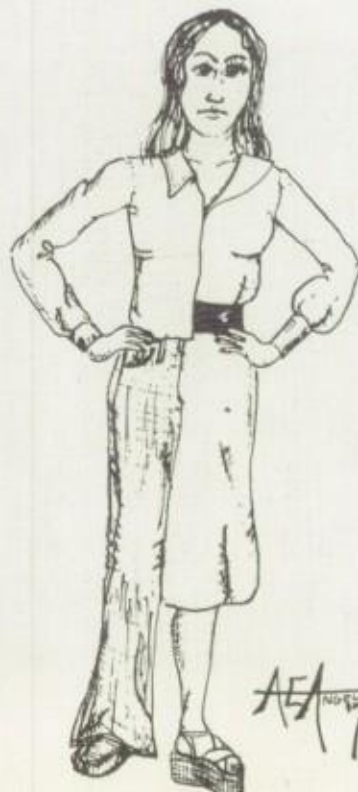
James Janota
Leslie Jenkins
Tom Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Shirley Jones
Kelli Karr

Angela Karountzos
David King
Curtis Kinsey
Paul Kirk
Jeff Klima
Allen Knight

NEW DENIM LOOK is favored by most Northwest students, including Karen Ford, Jeff Purdum and Pat Martin.

UP WITH FASHION

Knights sport latest styles,
keep pace with current trends

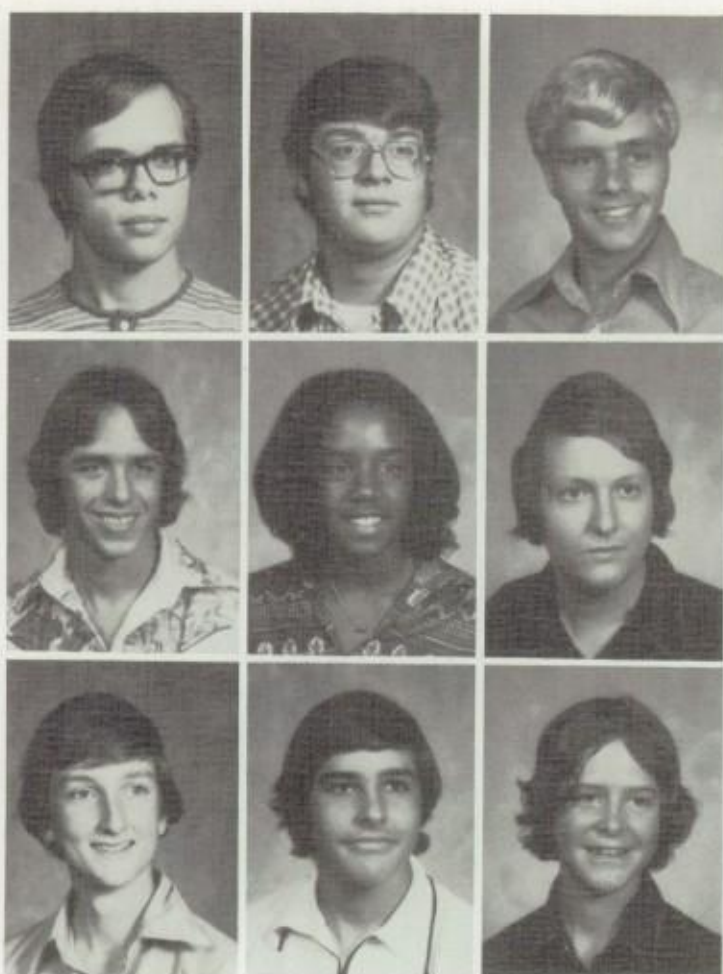


"Haven't you heard? The ragged hippie look is definitely out now," junior Pat Davis stressed as she explained the dress-up trend at Northwest.

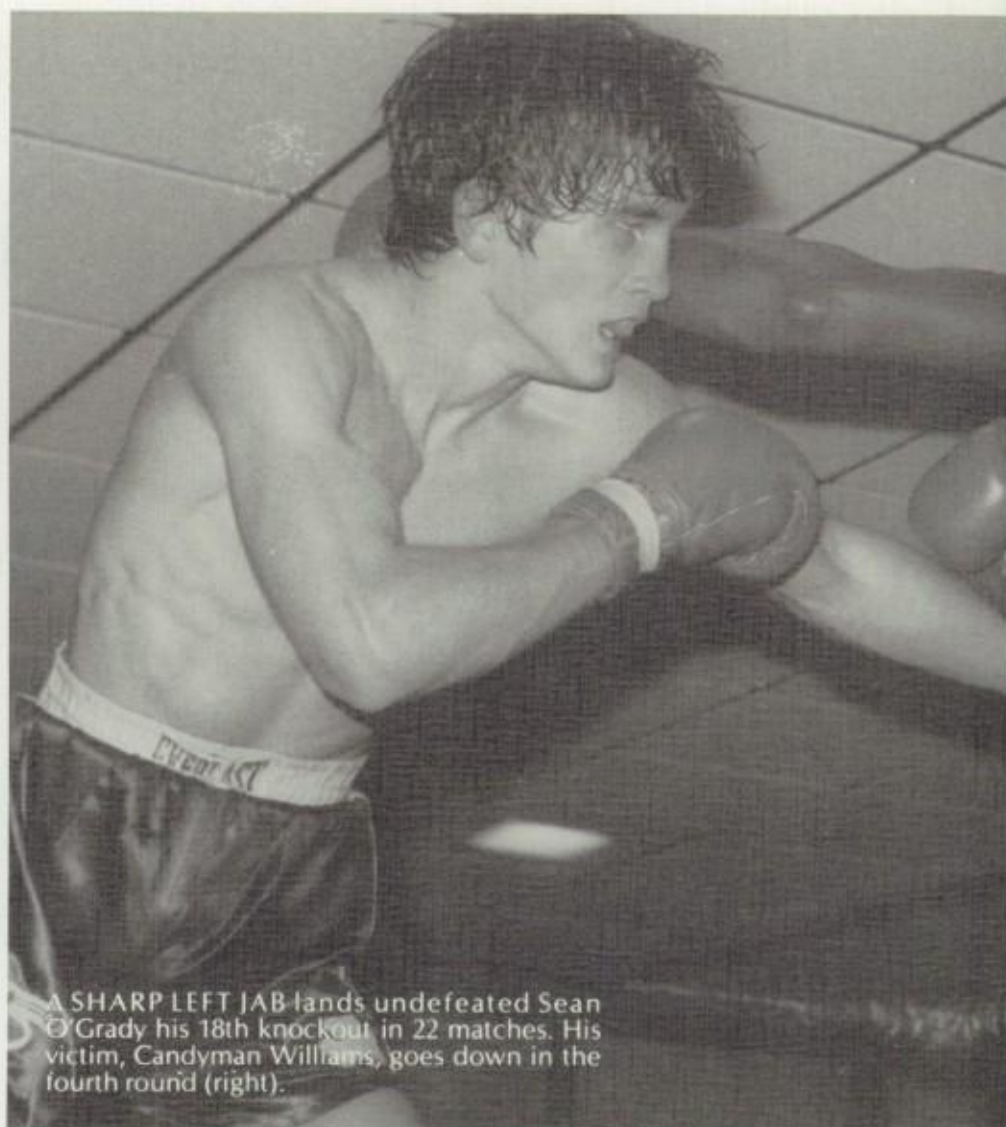
Girls, apparently bored with tattered jeans, have begun to favor long skirts and pantsuits.

"It's confusing sometimes," said Ms. Charlotte Eaker, English teacher. "One day a girl will wear hose, platform dress shoes and an attractive dress. The next, she will come to class in her usual chambray shirt and jeans that look old but are new."

JUNIORS



TOP ROW: Roger Koelsch, Todd Kuykendall, Kelley Langham. ROW 2: Rodney Leech, Alicia Lewis, Greg Lewis. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Lewis, Ronn Lewis, Robert Light.



A SHARP LEFT JAB lands undefeated Sean O'Grady his 18th knockout in 22 matches. His victim, Candyman Williams, goes down in the fourth round (right).

Brent Littlepage
Michelle Lovell
Judy Luker
Virginia Lyon
Pat Mannix
Pat Martin



Ronald May
Cathie McCain
Mike McCain
Kim McCauley
Bill McCormick
Rebecca McDonald

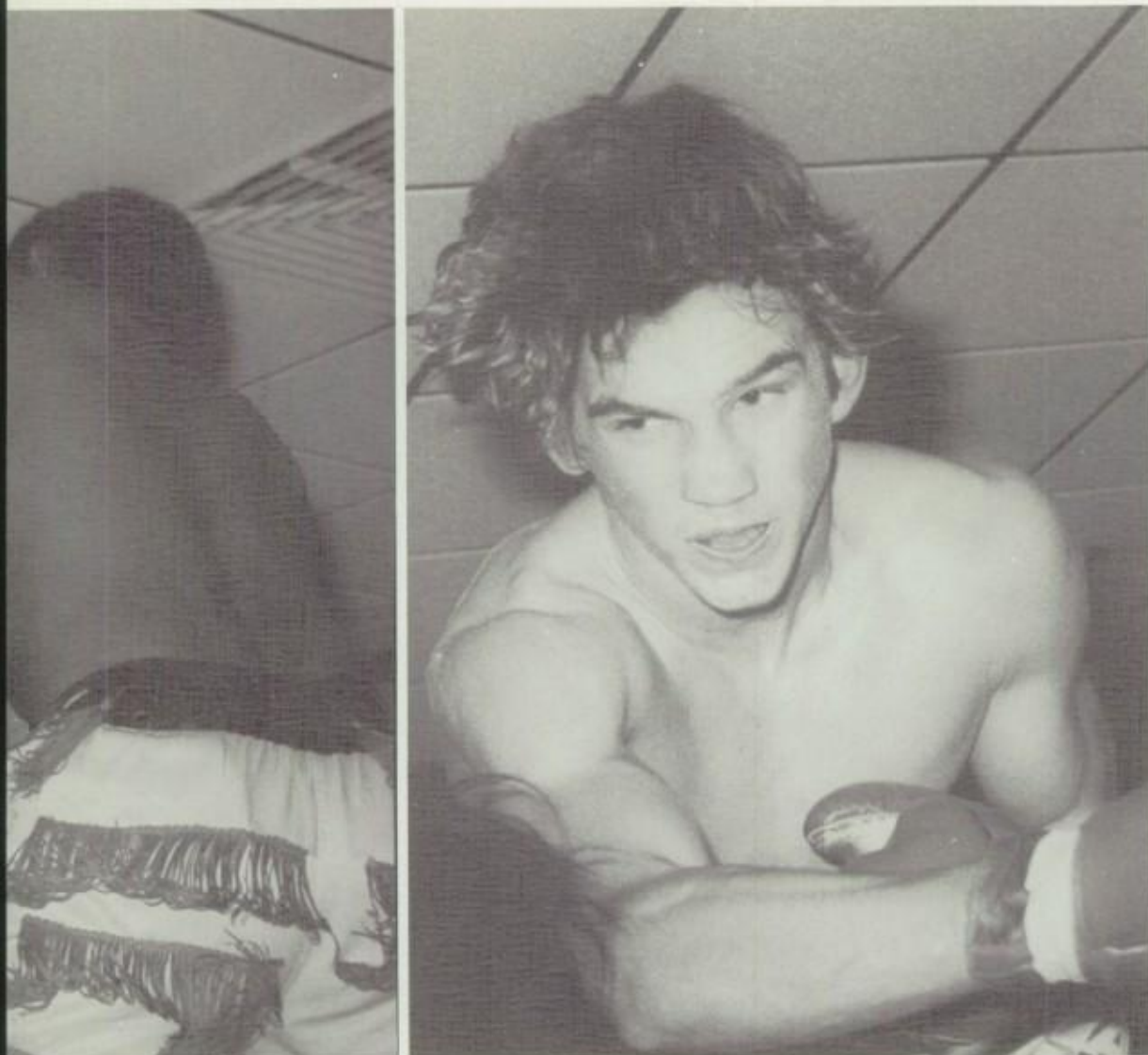


Marty McKinley
Ed McKinney
Carrie McMillan
David McMillan
Greg McPherson
Richard McPherson



Mark McWhorter
Teresa Mitchalik
Brent Milburn
Pat Miles
Cathy Miller
Audie Mills





K-O KING

Fans tab O'Grady a 'crowd-pleaser'

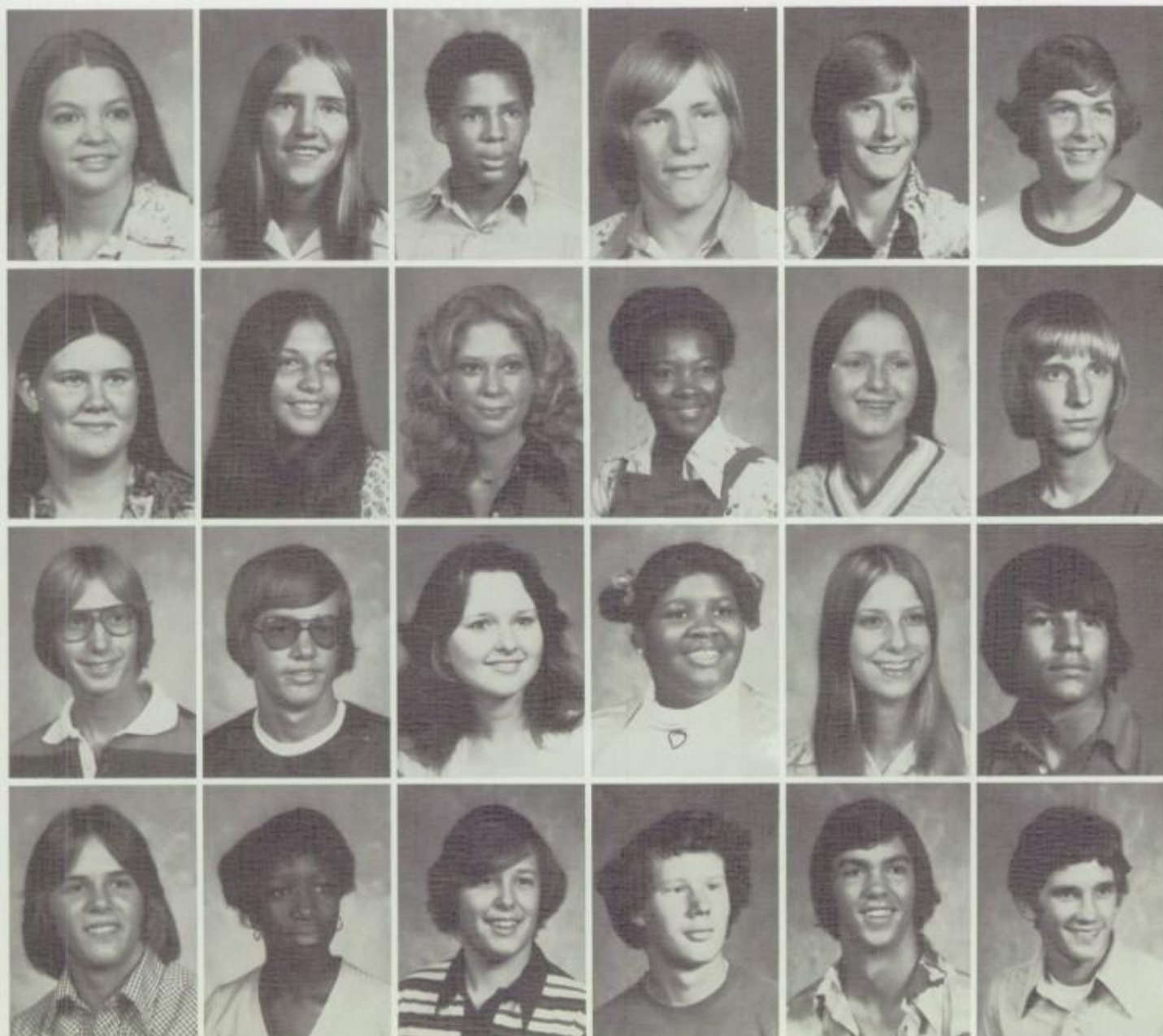
"The most artistic boxer on the program . . . a gritty warrior . . . powerful, sharp left jab."

This description of Sean O'Grady was penned by Bill Hord, sports columnist for the Omaha-World Herald, when Sean fought in Omaha.

Sean has been training since he was five years old under the watchful eye of his father, promoter Pat O'Grady.

At press time, Sean was rated fourth in bantamweight class in the nation by *Ringside* magazine. He had won 22 fights, 18 by knockouts.

A natural born "crowd pleaser," Sean is the favorite of fans at Red Carpet Inn, where he boxes twice monthly.



Deneen Misener
Carlene Mitchell
Nash Mitchell
Doug Moesel
Bryan Montgomery
Dan Morgan

Roberta Morgan
Susie Morris
Shelley Morrison
Felicia Morton
Belinda Mosher
Bob Murphy

Kurt Myers
Mark Nash
Pheobe Neaves
ReNae Nelson
Roberta Nelson
Brad Nichols

Chuck Norred
Kathleen Northington
Lonnie Nowlin
Roger Nunn
Greg O'Connor
Sean O'Grady

JUNIORS

Donna Oldner
Paulette Ollar
Darryl Owens
Williams Paetz
Jimmy Palmer
Cynthia Parker



Carl Parrish
Marcy Paup
Eric Percival
Tom Perkins
Chuck Perry
Walter Perry



Timothy Peters
Tim Peter
Richard Pfannensteil
James Pfenning
Nga Pham
Kathleen Phelan



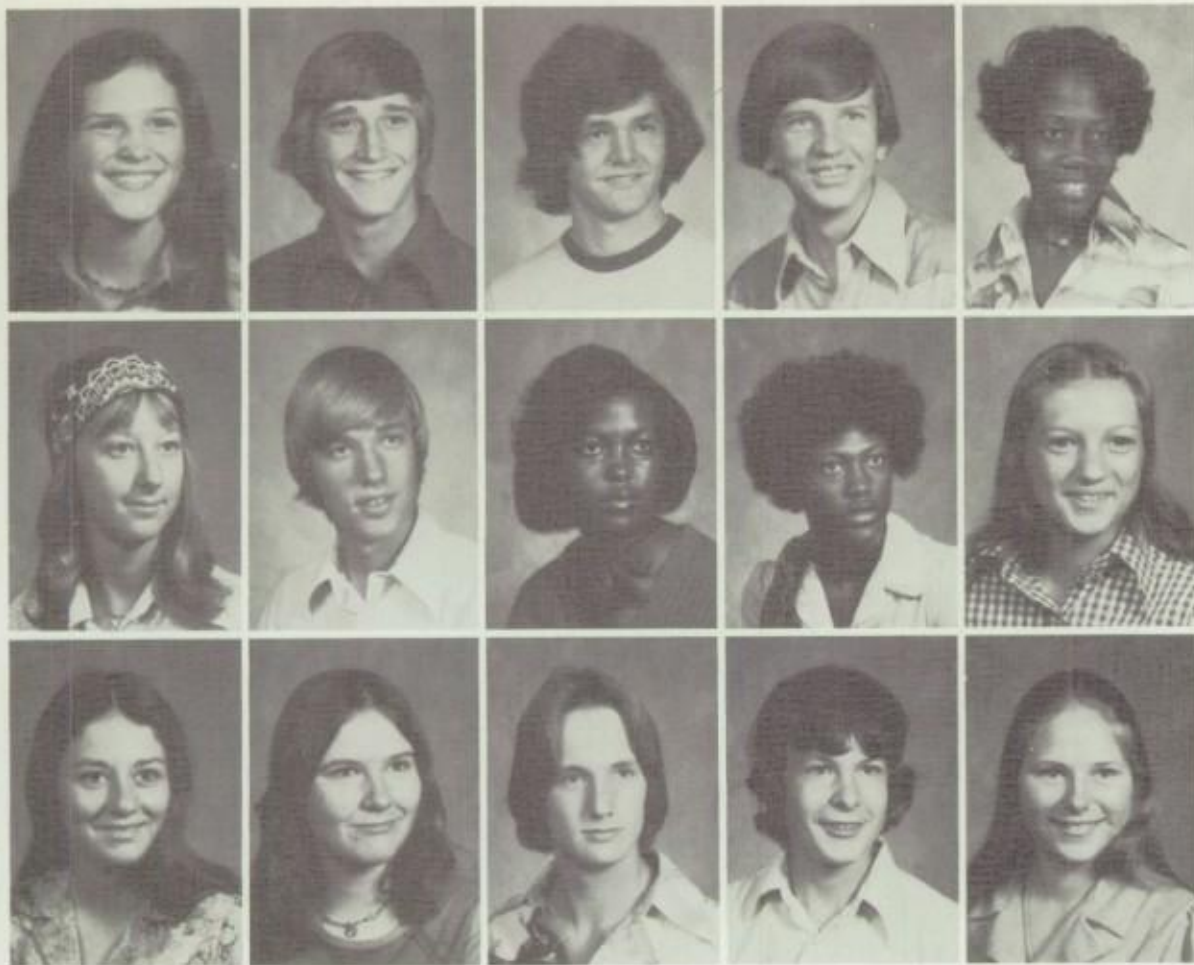
Judy Pierce
Monica Piette
Robyn Pippin
Cindy Potter
Linda Powell
Holly Proto



ENVIABLE STATUS is attained by the juniors when they receive their class rings. Jamie Jacobs makes sure her new ring is in evidence during class.



TOP ROW: Kevin Pullen, Sandra Pulley. ROW 2: Jeff Purdum, Vicky Rains. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Ratzki, Nikki Reffner.



TOP ROW: Kelley Reid, Mitch Reid, Alva Reynolds, Bill Robertson, Carla Robinson. ROW 2: Linda Rodrick, Kerry Rogers, Rose Rogers, Sharon K. Rogers, Tammy Rogers. BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Roller, Betsy Roth, Steve Rowell, Ray Ruffin, Sharon Sarinske.

250% UP

Inflated gold prices don't check ring sale

Since the price of gold has gone up 250 per cent since December 1973, the cost of class rings has reflected the increase.

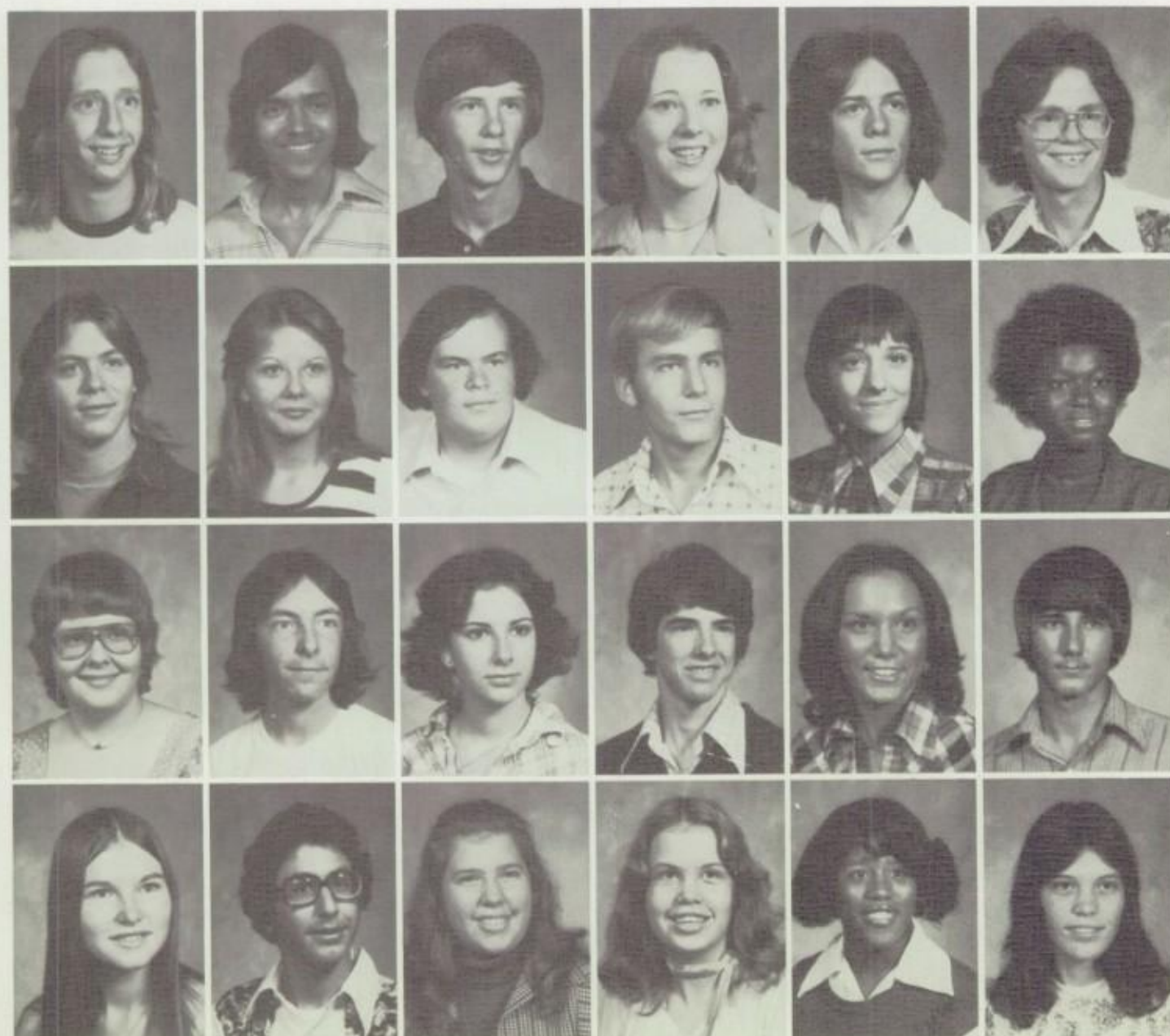
"My sister bought her ring in '71 for \$35," said Karen Campbell, senior.

This year more than 200 of the 542 juniors shelled out around \$75 apiece for the rings.

Bob Callahan, representative of Balfour, the company which sells the rings, reported that the volume of sales has not decreased significantly.

"Perhaps the current interest in jewelry, particularly rings, explains this response," said Harry Parker.

"Too, more kids are working, and they don't mind spending their own money for rings as much as they'd hate to ask their parents for it."



Paul Saunders
Tom Saunkeah
Jerry Scalf
Donna Schmidt
Pat Schmitz
Lalen Schoech

Gary Schones
Debbie Schue
Steve Shumacher
Stanley Scott
Vicki Shelton
Shirley Sherfield

Kelly Shock
Barry Short
Terri Shrouf
Steve Sidwell
Becky Simon
Kelly Skala

Juanita Skinner
Steve Sleem
Kathryn Slohn
Cindy Smith
Donna Smith
Janita Smith

JUNIORS

LaVon Smith
Pat Smith
Sherry Smith
Doreen Snyder
Barbara Soliday
Bret Spence



Max Staata
Matt Stanfa
Teresa Stanley
George Stansell
Lynn Staples
Patricia Stone



Jay Strand
Mike Swickey
Linda Tacheny
Janice Taplin
Dana Taylor (7/26/59—
10/27/75)
Ginger Taylor



IT'S A MAD DASH but Pam Holleman, Robert Berry, Dewayne Vaughn and Terri Boyd prefer lunching out at a nearby drive-in.



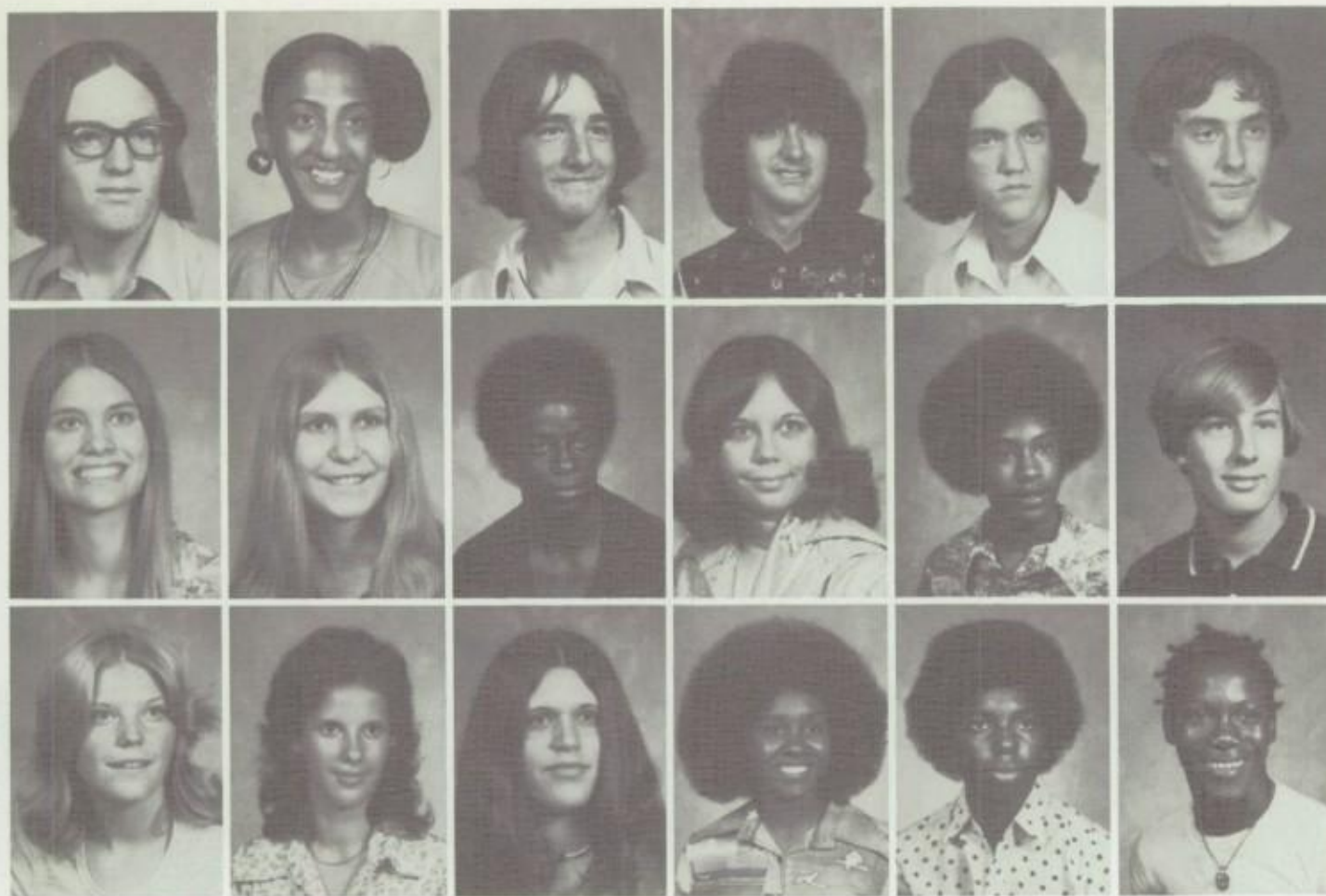
TOP ROW: John Taylor, Mark Taylor, Robert Taylor. BOTTOM ROW: David Temple, Lisa Terekhov, Donna Theyel.

Brad Thompson
David Thompson
Larry Thompson
Lori Thompson
Mary Thompson
Thomas Tiger



Sharmaine Traylor
Phillip Tucker
Shirley Tucker
John Tull
Grey Tyrey
Mike Tuma

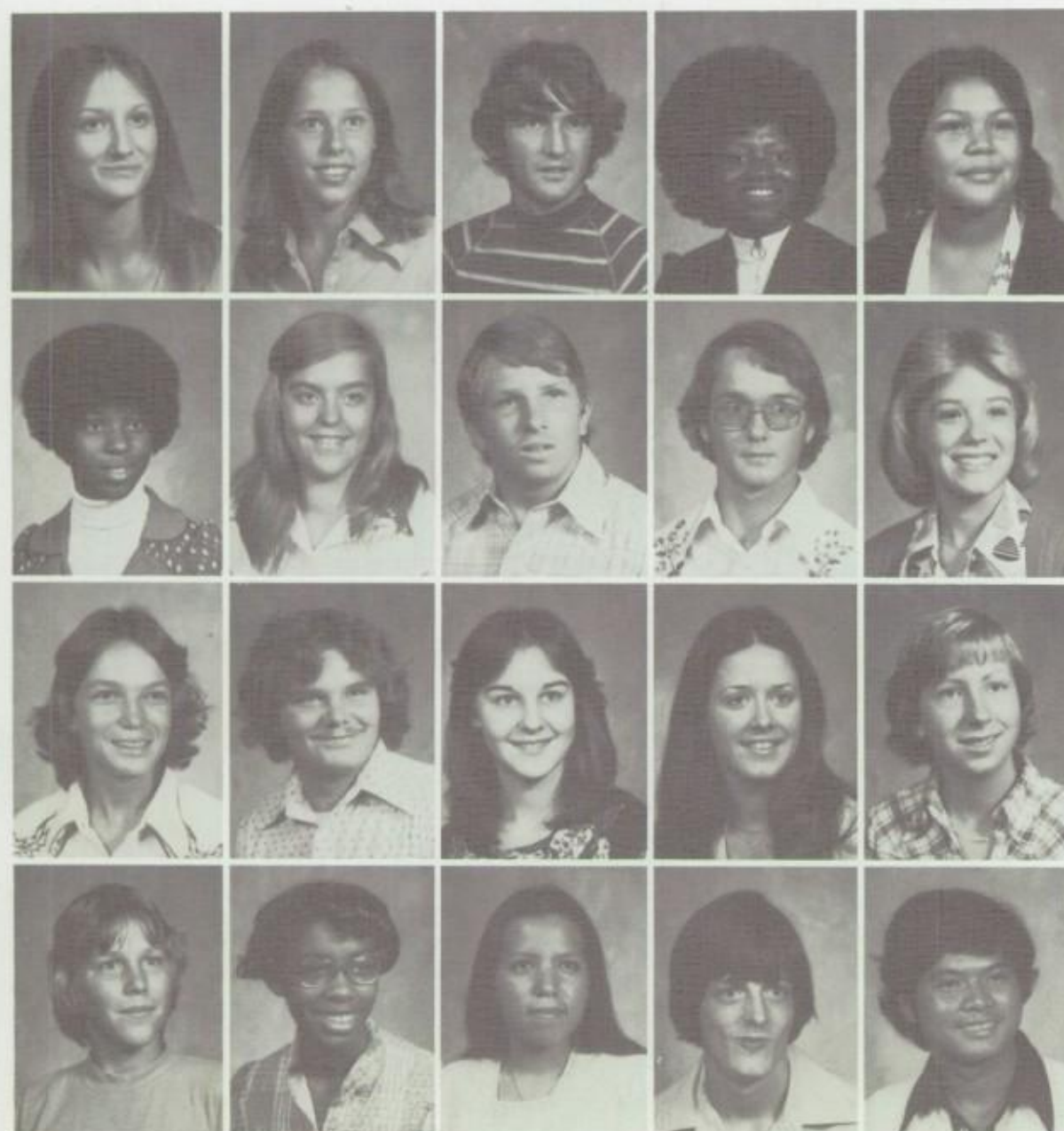




Tom Underwood
Kamala Valadares
Brad VanHooser
DeWayne Vaughn
Brad Veitch
Mack Walker

Vicki Walker
Teresa Wallace
James Walter
Pamela Walter
Augustus Walton
Chris Ward

LaDean Warner
Letitia Waters
Julie Watson
Sherrie Whatley
Curtis White
Joe White



TOP ROW: Chris Whitten, Laura Wiley, Bruce Wilkerson, Lillie Williams, Rebecca Williams. ROW 2: Vanessa Williams, Dianna Wimsett, Brian Wingate, Steve Winston, Carla Wittrock. ROW 3: Joe Wood, Lynn Wood, Martha Work, Tish Worsham, Ginger Wright. BOTTOM ROW: Ronnie Wulff, Sandra Yarbrough, Julie Yellowhair, Mark Young, Yat Yu.

MUNCH

Drive-in costlier, but nobody cares

It gets us through the first long three-hour classes; it gives us something to think about during the last three hours of the school day.

Lunch time with friends at a drive-in has to be the best time of the day.

The very idea of eating in the school cafeteria is unthinkable for about 65 per cent of Northwest students.

Even though inflation and the economy pinch are the nation's top domestic problems, every day students pay from one to two dollars for a hamburger, fries and a Coke.

At the same time these students are hitting the neon sign alley on May Avenue, they could be spending less energy as well as money.

They could save the gas and take a short walk around to the school cafeteria for a 55-cent hot, well-balanced lunch.

But as long as driving around in traffic jams at lunch is the "in-thing" to do, students will crowd into cars for a frantic 45-minute lunch break.

ABERTS, SUSAN: Band 1-2; Coronets 2; 20th Century Homemakers 2-3; FBLA 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. ADAMSON, DONNA: Nat'l. Honor Society 4. ADDISON, CRAIG. ALBRIGHT, JOEL. ALBRIGHT, TAMARA: Cygnets 1; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4.

ALEXANDER, PATRICIA: Human Relations 1; Coronets 2-3; Orchestra 1-4. ALLEN, CURTIS. ALLEN, KATHY: Cygnets 1-3; Majorette 3-4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; Court Jesters 1; Courtesy Club 2; Thespians 2. ALLEN, LISA: All-Sports Princess 4; Court Jesters 2-4; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, v. pres. 4; Cygnets 2-4. ALLEN, WILLIAM.

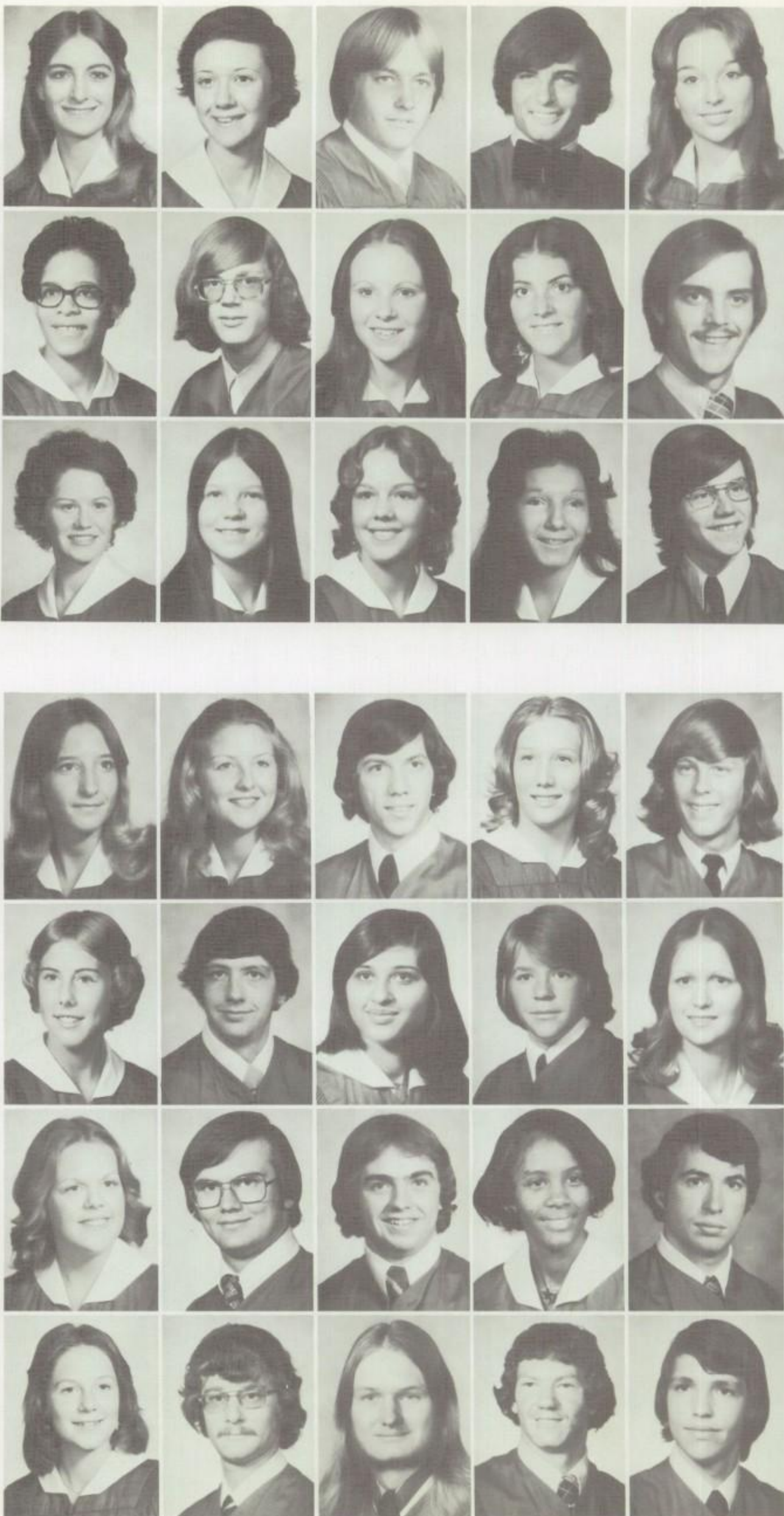
ANDERSON, LAURIE: German Club 1-4, v. pres. 3; Announcers Club 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 4; Advanced Modern Dance 4; Courtesy Club 2-3; Band & Orchestra Princess 4; Band & Orchestra Girls 1-2. ANGELO, ELYSE: Band 1-4, drum-major 4; Orchestra 2-4; Student Council 3; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Shield 4. ANSON, BARBARA: Cygnets 1-3; FBLA 4, hist 4. ARELLANO, JOELLEN. ARNOLD, TOM: Cry-Slurs.

ASHBROOK, PAMELA. ASHER, SHARYL: Coronets 1-4, cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1-4; C-Squad Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4, head 4; All-Sports Princess 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, treas. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Round Table 3; Pep Council 4. AUBREY, JAMES. BAKER, KATHY: Court Jesters 1; Coronets 1-3; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4. BALCH, EDDY.

BALES, JUNE: Cygnets 1-4, cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1-4; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4. BALL, DAVID. BANIBASHAR, FARIBA. BARBER, BUDDY: Shield 2-3; Key Club 3. BARKER, JEAN: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2; Class treas. 3; FBLA 4.

BARTLEBAUGH, LYNN: Coronets 1-4, treas. 4; Thespians 2-3. BASS, RUSSELL: Round Table 3-4, editor 4; Shield 3-4; Thespians 1-3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, parl. 4; Key Club 1-3, sec. 2; Announcers Club 2-4; Round Table Royalty 4. BASTIDA, LARRY: Football 1-4; Track 2,3; Baseball 1,4; Boys "O" Club 3-4, pres. 4; Friendship Royalty 4; Round Table 4; Junior Rotarian 4; FCA 3-4. BATTLE, DORIS: Coronets 1; HERO 3-4, sec. 3, treas. 4; Human Relations 1-4; Gospel Chorus 2-3. BAUMBERGER, BRENT: Football 1-4; Track 3-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4.

BAYLESS, LUANN: All-Sports Princess 4; Coronets 1-4, asst. treas. 4; Majorette 2-3; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, pres. 4. BEASLEY, RUSSELL. BEARD, ROY. BEEMAN, JEFFREY. BELLAMY, RICKY: Wrestling 1; Football 2.





"BLACK DIAMOND" Mark Hoffman is one of many Northwest students who broadcast over their car's citizen's band radio.

'10-4'

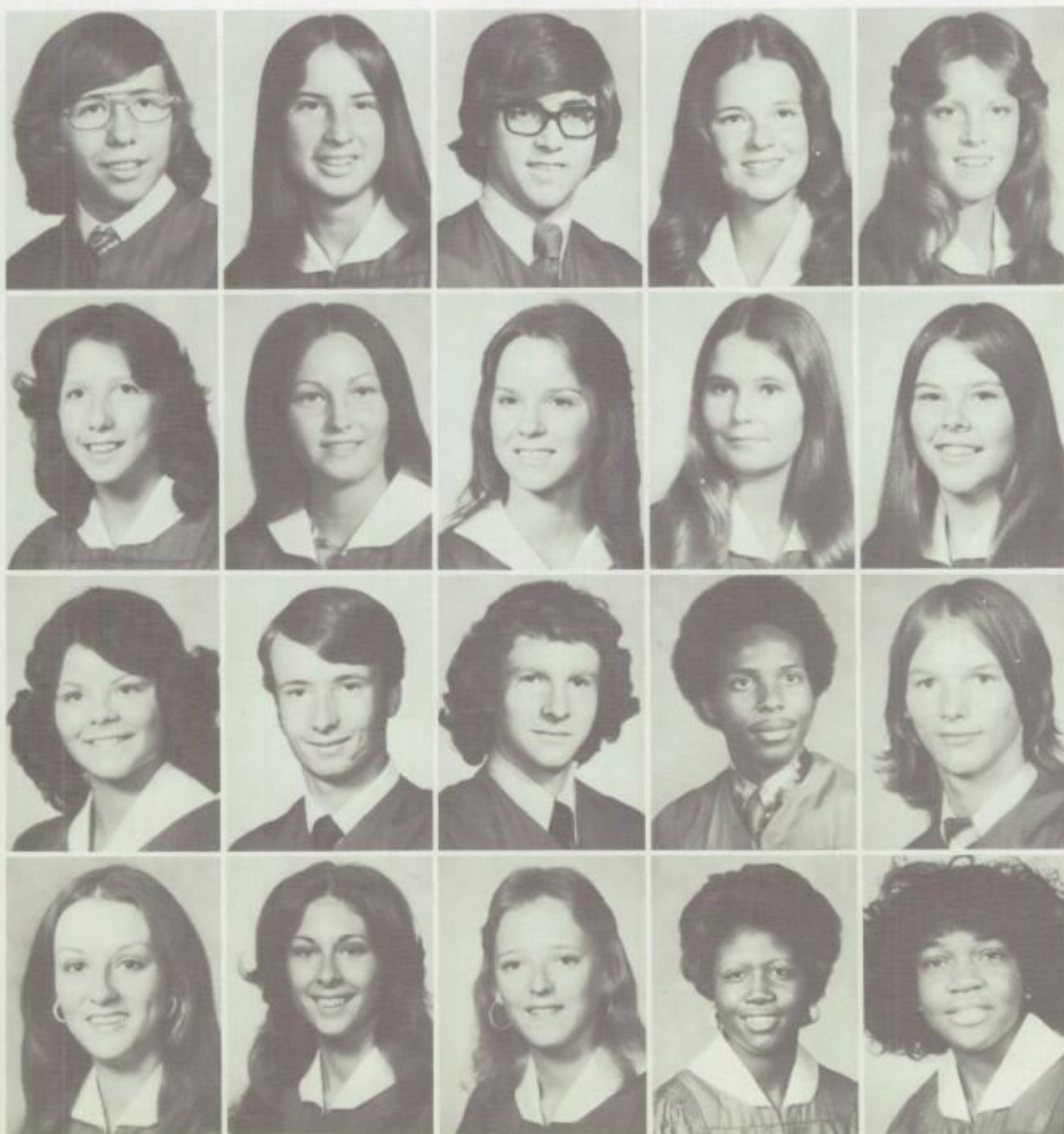
NW drivers play latest road game

Citizen's Band mania spread to Northwest as many local families acquired the popular two-way radios.

Most students admitted they viewed the CB's as simply toys that they "could have fun with."

"I like to hear the special brand of chatter the truck drivers use," said "Sun Devil," Mike Coleman, "and to hear all the funny 'handles' drivers adopt."

Since the speed limit has been reduced to 55 miles per hour, travelers cooperate in monitoring highways to warn motorists in danger of being fined for speeding.



BLACKMON, BOBBY: NFL 1-4; Announcers Club 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4. BLAKE, RHONDA: Coronets 2-3; Girls "O" Club 1-3; Softball 2-4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Table Tennis 1; Tennis 1-4. BLANEY, DAVID. BLEVINS, JEANNINE: Cygnets 1-4, cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1-4; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Round Table 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4. BODENSTEIN, DEBBIE: 20th Century Homemakers 1-3; Round Table 3-4; Library Club 1.

BONE, CHRISTINE: Cygnet 2-3; FBLA 4. BONEWELL, DWANA. BORELLA, TARA. BORGERT, SUSAN: French Club 1; HERO 4, v. pres. 4. BOULINEAU, KATHLEEN: Human Relations 2-4; DE 4.

BOWDEN, VENESSA. BOWEN, JAMES. BOWIE, JOE: Cry-Slurs 3-4; Wrestling 1-2. BOYDE, CHARLES. BOYLE, RICHARD.

BRAY, DILA: Student Council 2; HERO 3-4. BRAZEAL, KIM: Cry-Slurs 2-4. BREDESON, CINDY: Cygnets 1-2. BREWER, ANNETTA. BRITTON, JANICE: Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Drum Majorette (Zumwalt.)

seniors

BROCK, ROBERT: Band 1; Student Council 1; Newspaper 1; Football 1; Soccer 1 (Adana, Turkey); Band 2-4. BROOKS, JOE. BROSS, JANIE: Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters, v. pres. 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4. BROWN, JULIE. BROWN, KAREN.



BROWN, PAMELA: Student Council 2-4, chap. 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; German Club 3; Coronets 1-3; Courtesy Club 3-4; Human Relations 1-4; Orchestra 1-4. BROWN, RONALD. BROWN, TAMMY: Coronets 1-3, sgt.-at-arms 2; FBLA 3-4, pres. 4. BRUNDAGE, BECKY. BRYANT, TAMMY: Cry-Slurs 2-4.



BUCKNER, DEBRA. BUTLER, BECKY: Cygnets 1-4, spirit comm. 3, parl. 3, v. pres. 4; Thespians 2-4; Courtesy Club 1-4, chap. 3, rec. sec. 4; Student Council 3-4; Court Jesters 2-4, sec. 3; JV Cheerleader 2; French Club 1-4. CALLAHAN, WILLARD. CAMPBELL, KAREN: Coronets 2-4, parl. 3, att. sec. 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Round Table 3-4, editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Quill & Scroll 4. CARRINGTON, BARRY.



CARROLL, FRANKIE. CARROLL, JUDY: Coronets 1-4, spirit comm. 2, reporter 3, rec. sec. 4, v. pres. 4; Class v. pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Great Books 4; Thespians 2-3; Student Council 3; Courtesy Club 2. CASH, JIMMIE. CASSADY, TEDDY: Cygnets 1-4, asst. treas. 4; Court Jesters 1; FHA 2-3, sec. 2, treas. 3; FBLA 3-4. CHAMBLESS, J. J.: NMATC 1-4.



CHAPMAN, REX. CHEATHAM, CYNTHIA. CHERNICKY, SUSAN: Cygnets 2-4, spirit comm. 3, rec. sec. 4; Court Jesters 2-3, pres. 3; Round Table 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Student Council 3. CHOWNING, JODI: Cry-Slurs 2-4, asst. sec. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. CHRISTENSEN, LORRAINE.

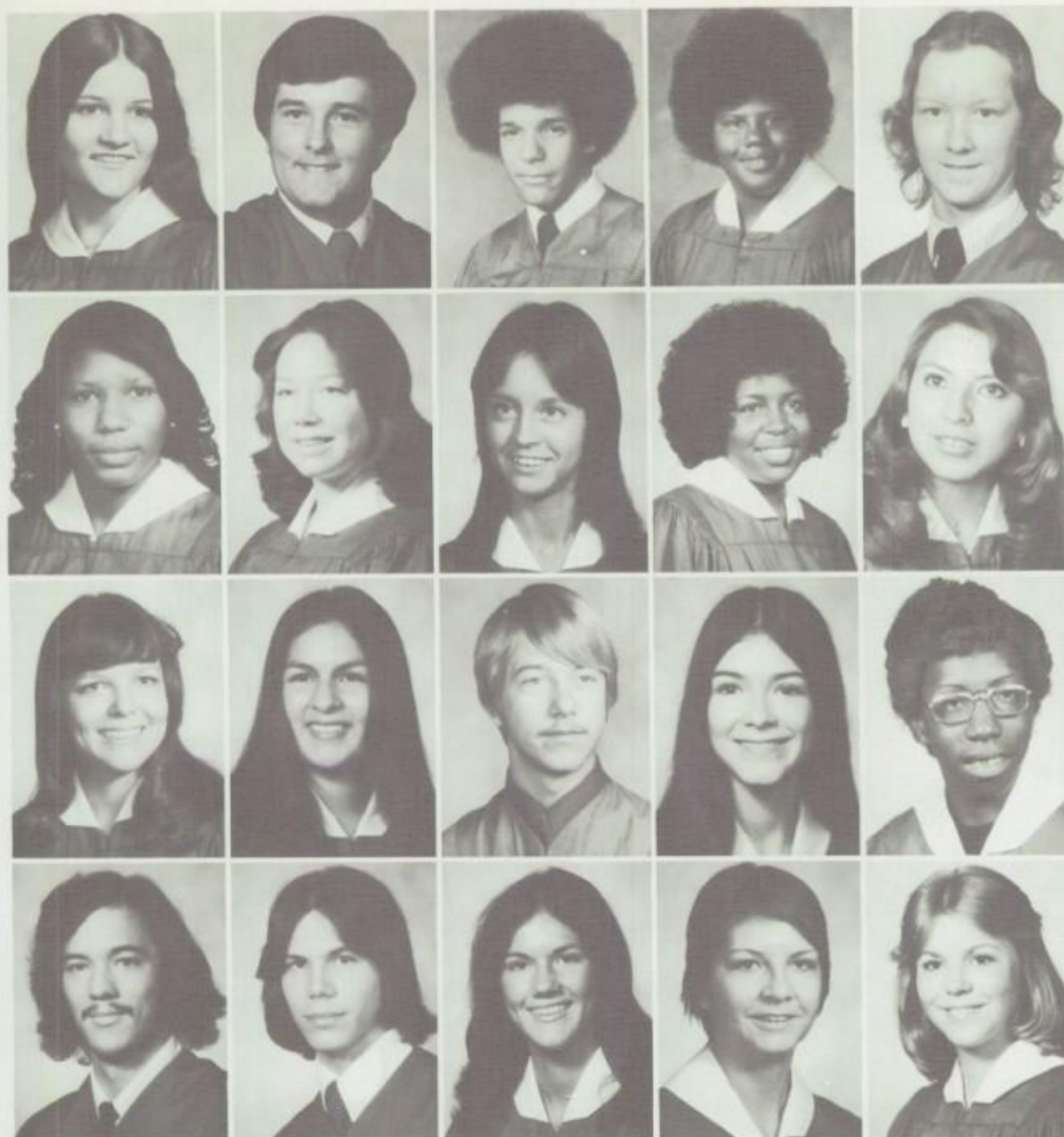


CHRISTIE, DAVID. CHURILLO, ROSE. CLARK, JIMMY. CLARK, ROBERT: NMATC 2-4. CLINE, LOREE: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, hist. 3, att. sec. 4, v. pres. 4; Key Club Princess 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, sec. 4.



COATES, DEBBIE: Courtesy Club 1-2; Cry-Slurs 3-4; Safety Council 3; Round Table 3. COFFEY PAMELA: DE 3-4. COLE, CAROL: HERO 3-4; Pep Club 1 (Milwood); Human Relations 2 (McGuinness); Black History Club 3. COLE, WINZELLA. COLEMAN, JAN: Courtesy Club 1-2; German Club 1-3, treas. 3; Honor Language 3; Cygnets 1-3; French Club 3.





COLERICK, PATRICIA. COLLINS, JOHN. COOKSEY, MILTON. COPELAND, P. COTNEY, GLEN.

COULTER, GLENDA. COWDEN, JULIE. COX, KAY: NFL 1; Thespians 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. CRAFT, VERNITA. CRISTOBAL, ZENIA: Pep Club 1-3; Cultural Club 1-3; Girls "O" Club 1-3; Dance Club 1-3; Declamation Club 1-3 (Mexico City); Cygnets 4; Spanish Club 4; French Club 4.

CROSLEY, JEANNIE: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, head 2, chap. 3, spirit comm. 3, pres. 4; Orchestra 2; Court Jesters 1-4; DE 3-4; chap. 3; pres. 4; DE Princess 3; Courtesy Club 4; Announcers Club 4. CRUZ, VERONICA. CZERCZYK, PHILLIP. DARE, ALICIA: Thespians 3-4; Hi Notes 2-3, pres. 3; Cygnets 1-2. DAVIS, JOE.

DAVIS, STEPHEN. DEDMON, SCOTT: Key Club 2-4; Great Books 4. DEGIUSTI, JOANNA: NFL 1-2, treas. 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Student Council, corr. sec. 3; Round Table 3-4; Shield 3-4, managing editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Cygnets 3-4, pres. 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4. DEJARNETTE, VALERIE: Band & Orchestra 1-2; German Club 1-4; Shield 3; FJA 3. DOBSON, TERRI: Courtesy Club 1-2; Safety Council 2-4; Thespians 2-3; Cry-Slurs 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Shield 4; Round Table 3.

LIBRARY FILES, essential for research, provide Laurie Anderson information for her term paper in her independent study of German IV.



FREE LANCERS

Students do their own thing

"Since the ultimate goal of every teacher is to help the student be independent in all his work," said Ms. Judith Coker, English teacher, "I strongly favor 'Independent Study' credit for those who can handle it."

She stressed that she tried to give students freedom in independent study relative to the student's maturity level.

"The program should force the student into new work patterns and academic problems," she said, "so the student will grow and progress."

"This means the teacher must have some knowledge of student needs."

Students involved in independent study courses agreed that self-discipline was the biggest problem.

Seniors enrolled in Independent Study classes because the class they wanted was not offered or conflicted with other courses.

Some of these people were Dianne Rohrer, Robert Walker, Edith Happ, and Laurie Anderson, German I-IV; Jeff Hester, physiology; Andy Fugitt and Mark Hoffman, sociology.

The biggest asset, perhaps is that what the student achieves is uniquely his own . . . not a parroting of his teacher's lecture notes.



PLEASANT DREAMS of the front row seats they're going to get to Olivia Newton John's concert help pass the five-hour wait for Terri Dyer, Harry Parker, Russell Bass and Terry Dobson at the ticket agency. Students paid up to \$10 for the Norman concert, March 1.

SOARING

Nothing flies like rock ticket sales

Sagging economic scenes didn't have a detrimental effect on at least one outlet of teen spending.

Rock concert tickets climbed as high as \$10.00 each as Northwest students flocked to see such names as Chicago, Cat Stevens, Barry Manilow, Doobie Brothers, Deep Purple, Bette Midler, John Denver, Joni Mitchell, ZZ Top, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Olivia Newton-John.

Shivering in blankets and overcoats, most fanatical music-lovers braved the night air and camped in front of ticket agencies for hours in order to get the best seats.

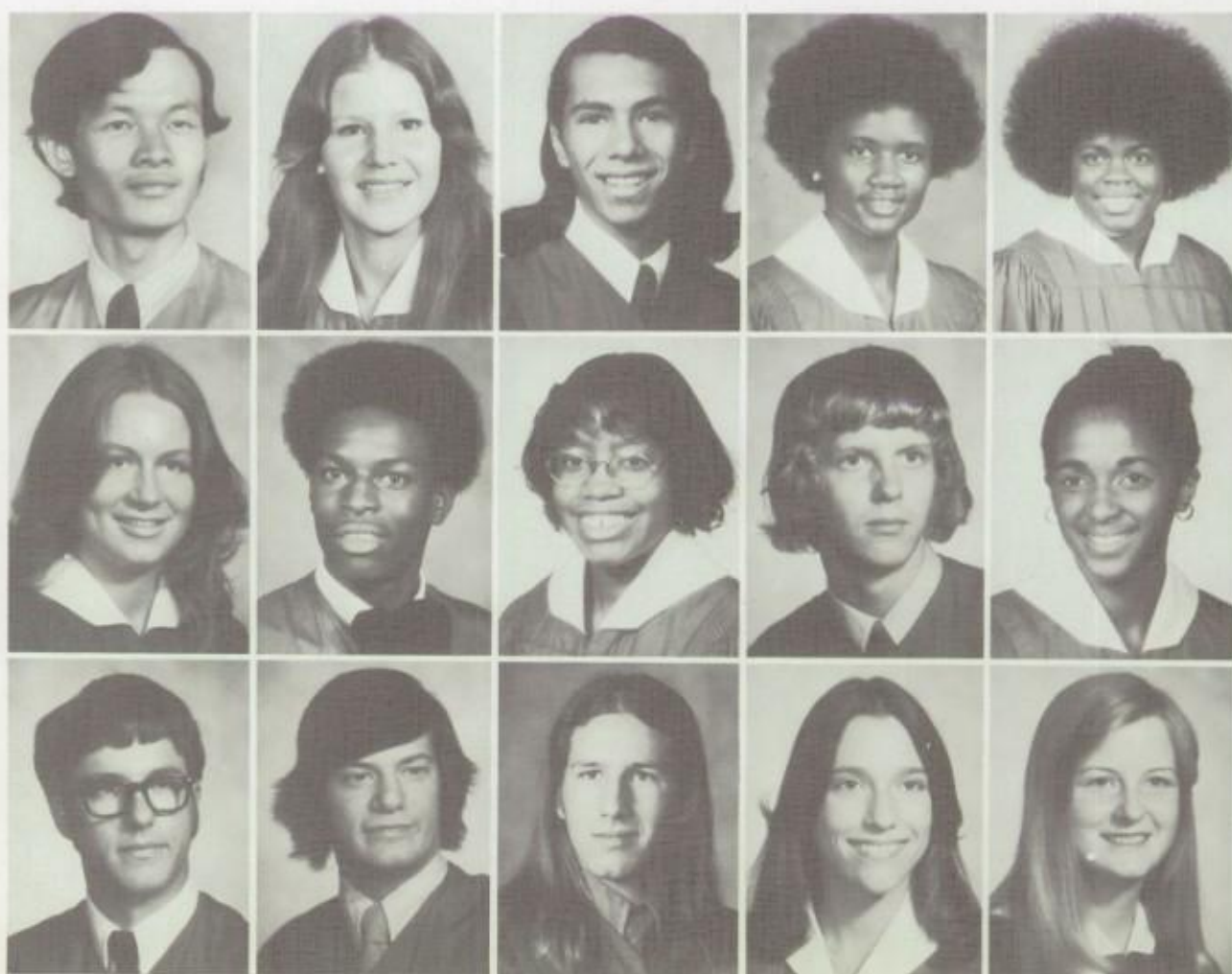
For concerts like Cat Stevens or the Doobie Brothers, lines were as long as 500 by dawn.

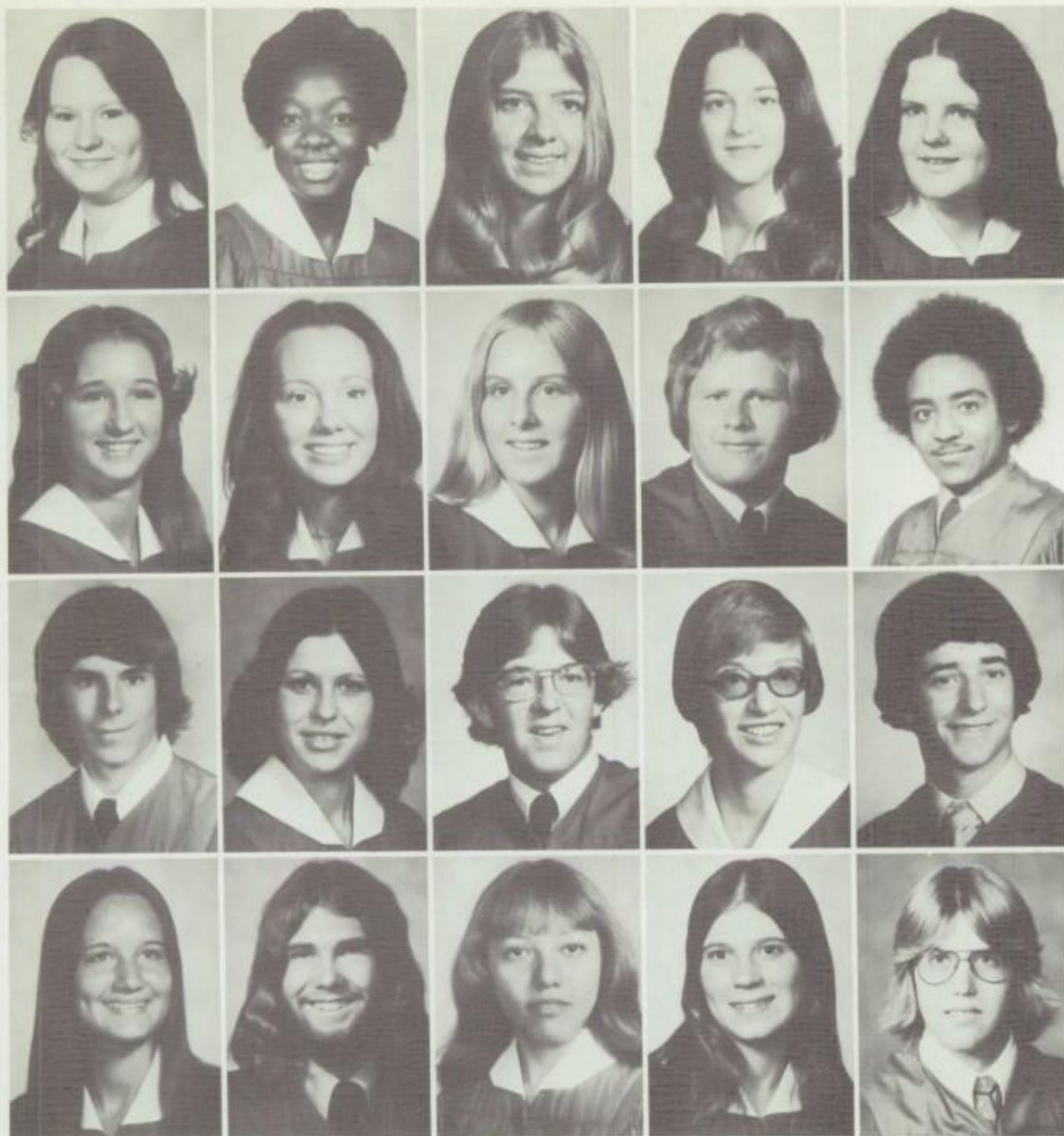
Rumors have always circulated that at concerts everyone smokes dope, and that no one can hear. Northwest seniors resented this as many just went to listen to the music.

DOEUR, MANIVANN: French Club 4; Spanish Club 4. DOONKEEN, ALFREDA. DOUGHTY, MANNY: Student Council 1-2; Band 1-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Orchestra 1-4. DUNKINS, TONYA: Human Relations 1,4; Black History Club 4. DYER, VALERIE.

EDWARDS, CAROL. EDWARDS, JAMES. EDWARDS, KATHY: FBLA 3-4. EFFINGER, JOHN: Wrestling 1-3. ELLIS, PAM.

ENDERS, CHRISTOPHER. EPPERSON, DAVID. EPPISON, JOSEPH, ERCOLANI, JEAN: Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy Club 1; Girls "O" Club 4; Track 3. ERICKSON, ANDREA: Cygnets 1-3; Thespians 2-4.





EYER, NANCY. FELTON, VERDENE.
FEUERBORN, THERESA: Coronets 2-3.
FINCH, IILL. FLAKE, JANE.

FOREHAND, JEAN ANN: Coronets 1-3;
Courtesy Club 2; FBLA 4. FORMBY, ANNE:
Student Council 1; Cygnets 1-4; C-Squad
Cheerleader 1; Majorette 2-4, head 3-4;
All-Sports Princess 4; Adv. Modern Dance
3-4; Court Jesters 1-2; Pep Council 4. FOS-
TER, JAN: Coronets 1-4, asst. treas. 4; Nat'l
Honor Society 3-4, asst. sec. 4; Student
Council 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Court Jesters
3. FOSTER, RICHARD: Key Club 4; Chess
Club 2. FOSTER, VICTOR: Human Rela-
tions 1-3; Track 1-3; Student Council 1;
Football 1.

FREEMAN, JOHN. FRENC, ZIVA. FUGITT,
ANDY: Golf 1-4; Key Club 3-4; Nat'l.
Honor Society 4; Great Books 4; Mu Alpha
Theta 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4.
FUHRMANN, DEBORA: Orchestra 1-4;
Junior Symphony 3-4; Girls "O" Club 2-4;
Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Leader Corps 3-4;
Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; FBLA 4; Hi Notes
3. FUKSA, DAVID.

FULLER, CYNTHIA: Cygnets 1-2; FBLA 3-4,
chap. 4; Girls "O" Club 2-4, pres. 4; Nat'l.
Honor Society 3-4; Court Jesters 1; Basket-
ball 2-3; Badminton 2-4. GALLUP, THEO-
DORE. GARCIA, ESMERALDA: Cygnets 2-
4; Courtesy Club 3-4; French Club 2-4;
Spanish Club 3-4; FBLA 3-4; Girls "O"
Club 3-4; Tennis 2-3. GAUSMAN, LINDA.
GEE, ROBERT: Golf 1-4; Ice Hockey 1-4.



GERDES, DARI: Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy
Club 1-2. GIBSON, LORI: Coronets 1-2
Courtesy Club 2. GIES, TIMOTHY: Basket-
ball; DE 4, v. pres. 4. GILES, HUBERT.
GLEMBOSKI, TERESA.

GORMAN, JOANNA. GORMAN, LANI:
Band 1-2; Honor Band 2; Orchestra 2;
Coronets 1-2,4. GRAHAM, JUDY. GREEN,
CHARLESETTA. GREEN, ELBERT: Human
Relations 1-4; Black History Club 3-4, sgt.-
at-arms 3, v. pres. 4; Football 1-2; Basket-
ball 1-4.

GREEN, HELGA: Human Relations 2;
HERO 3. GROCHOWSKI, DALE. HALL,
DOUG: Football 1-4, co-capt. 4; Boys "O"
Club 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Boys
State 3; Great Books 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-
4; Friendship Royalty 4; Key Club 4. HALL,
HORACE. HANLIN, DENISE: Coronets 1-4,
cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1-4; C-Squad
Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4;
Courtesy Club 1-2; Adv. Modern Dance 3-
4; Friendship Royalty 4; Nat'l. Honor Soci-
ety 4.

MID-TERM GRADUATE Dari Gerdes (right) finds starting to South Oklahoma City Junior College second semester is a big adjustment.

JUST TWO MONTHS away from graduation, Ronnie Barnard and Cherry Schardein (below) find it hard to concentrate on homework assignments.

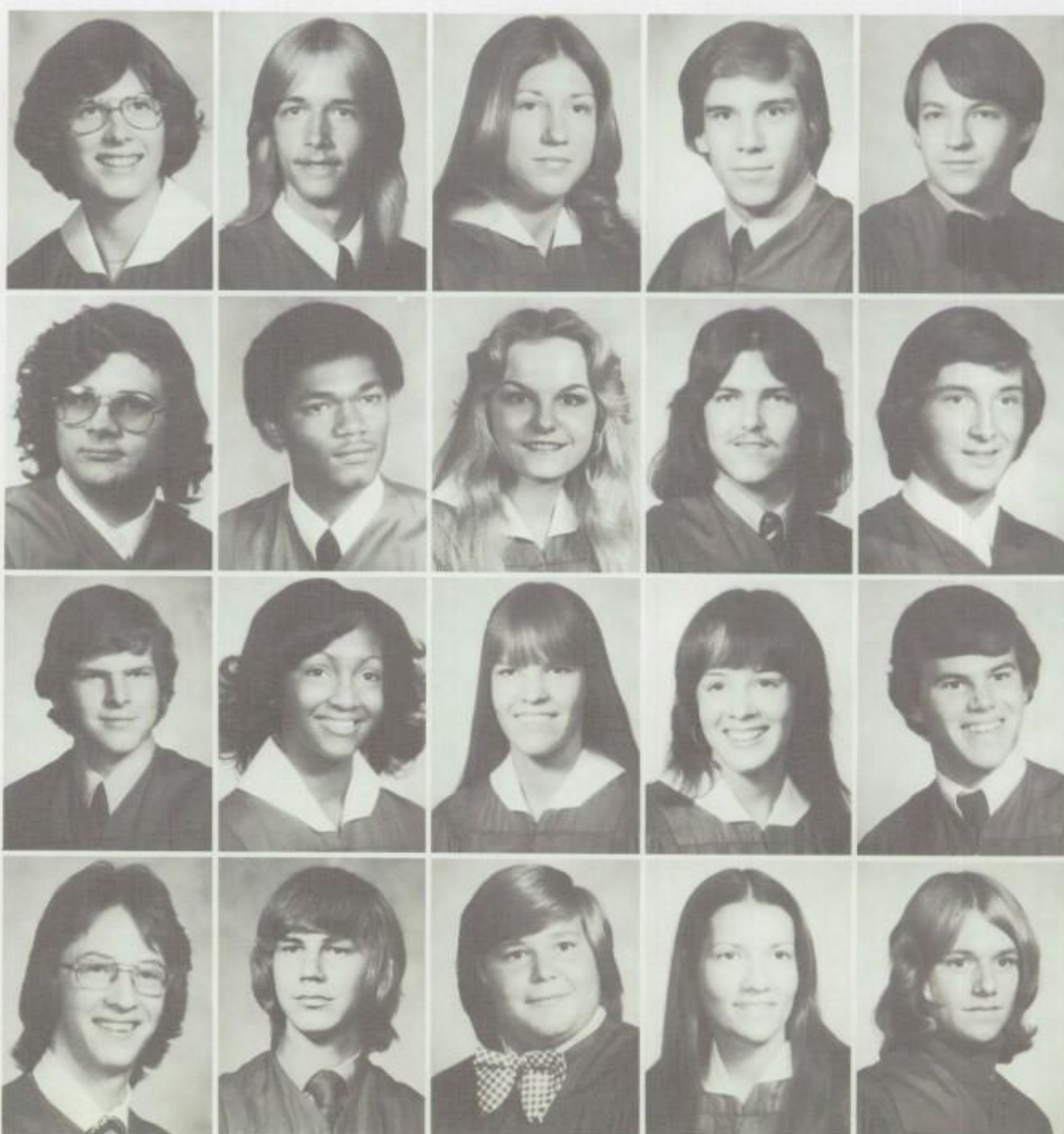


HAPP, EDITH: Coronets 1-2; Courtesy Club 1-2; Announcer's Club 2-4; German Club 1-4, v. pres. 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, sec. 4; Great Books 4. **HARBESON, ROBERT:** Art Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 4. **HARCOURT, REGINA:** Red Cross 1; Cry-Slurs 2-4, asst. chap. 4; Cygnets 1-2, 4; Shield 3-4; Round Table 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. **HARDIN, NEIL.** **HARDWAY, ROGER:** Mu Alpha Theta 4.

HARMON, TERRY: Football 4; Baseball 4. **HARRIS, DARRELL.** **HAST, JILL.** **HATFIELD, RICKY.** **HAWKINS, PHILLIP.**

HAYNES, JIM. **HAZLEY, FRANCESCA:** Human Relations 1-4, pres. 4; Cygnets 4; Courtesy Club 2-4; Library Club 4; Court Jesters 4. **HENDERSON, LINDA.** **HENLEY, ANITA:** Cygnets 1-2; FBLA 4. **HENSLEY, BRENT:** Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Round Table 4; Round Table Royalty 4; FCA 3-4.

HERD, LARRY. **HESTER, JEFF:** NFL 1-4; Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Science Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Chess Club 3. **HIBBARD, FREDDY:** Round Table 2-4; Shield 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; FJA 3-4; Key Club 1; Thespians 2. **HILL, BARBARA:** Coronets 1-2, 4, sgt.-at-arms 1-2, head 2, rec. sec. 4; Round Table 3-4, editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, sec. 4; Spanish Club 3-4, treas. 4; Courtesy Club 2-4, pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Shield 4; Quill & Scroll 3-4. **HILL, DENNIS.**





IT TAKES a steady hand and just the right approach for professional dog groomer, Susan Johnson, to trim her regular patron, Muffin.

EARLY BIRDS

42 of 548 seniors finish mid-term

"I plan to go to work, save up my money and use it for college tuition next fall."

"Since I lacked just five credits at the first of the year, I saw no reason to waste time with two or three classes for two semesters."

These were samples of the responses offered for early graduation by the 42 seniors, comprising the largest number of mid-term graduates in school history.

Counselors Troy Milburn and Loretta Green agreed that this trend has developed quickly.

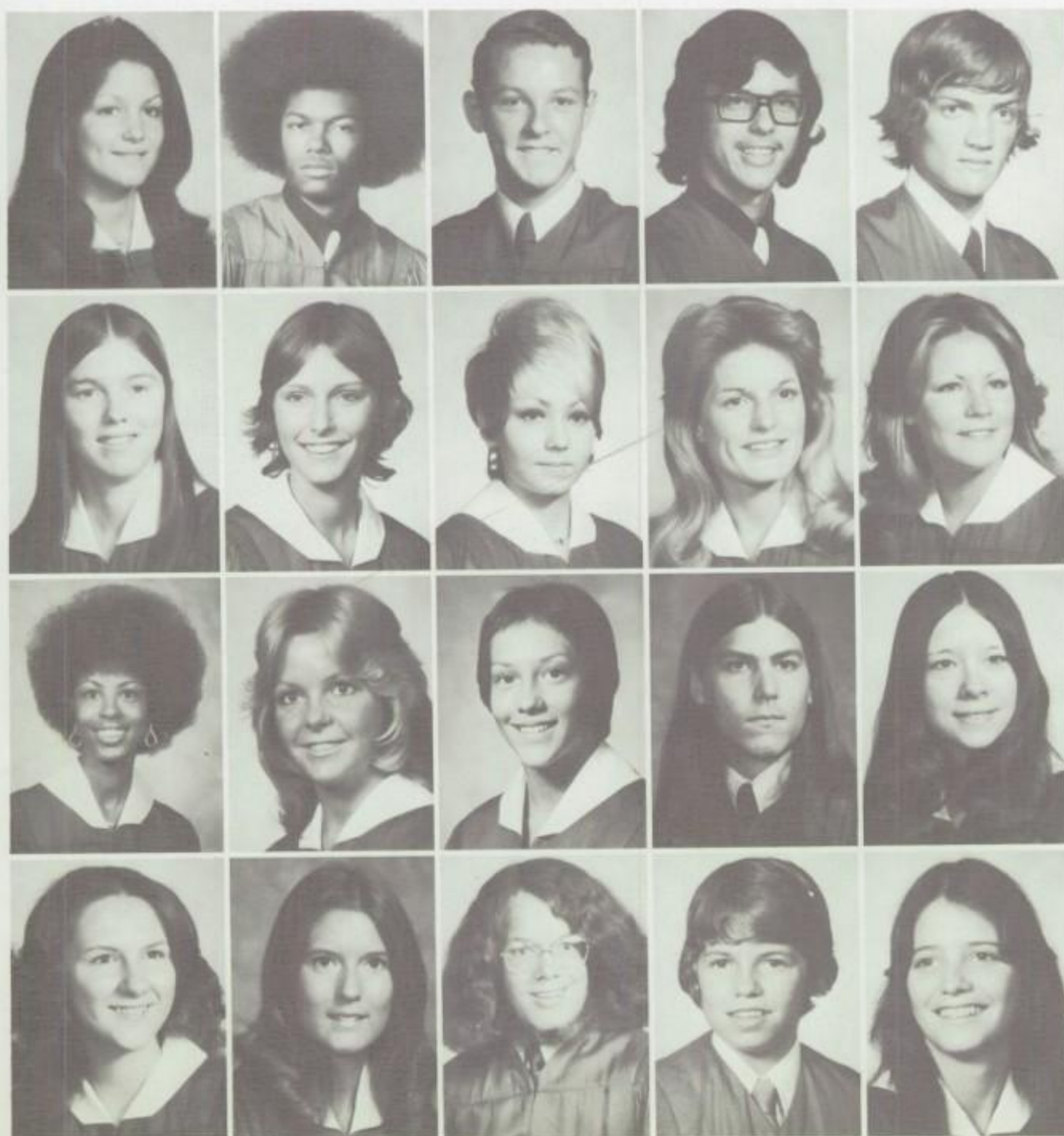
"We are just coming out of a

period," said Mr. Milburn, "where it has been discouraged. I feel that for some students, two to three years is enough time in high school."

Ms. Greene stressed that mid-term graduation is good for mature students who know their goal in life.

"On the other hand," she added, "some people who have no firm plans find themselves wishing they hadn't graduated early."

For the nearly 50 per cent of Northwest's mid-term grads who planned to go directly to higher college or vocational studies, there were strong advantages.



HINCHEY, CARRIE: Cygnets 1-2; FBLA 4. HINES, GLENN: Basketball 1-3; Human Relations 4; Black History Club 4. HINSHAW, DONALD: Red Cross 1; Student Council 4. HOEPFNER, GREGORY: German Club 2-4; FBLA 4, parl. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4. HOFFMAN, MARK: Tennis 3-4; German Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4.

HOLLAND, MARY: Human Relations 2; Girls "O" Club 3-4; Leader Corps 3-4; Art Honor Society 4. HOLLEMAN, RAMONA. HOLLOWAY, ANITA. HOLMES, VICKY: Cygnets 2; Court Jesters 2; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; FBLA 4. HOPPER, SANDRA.

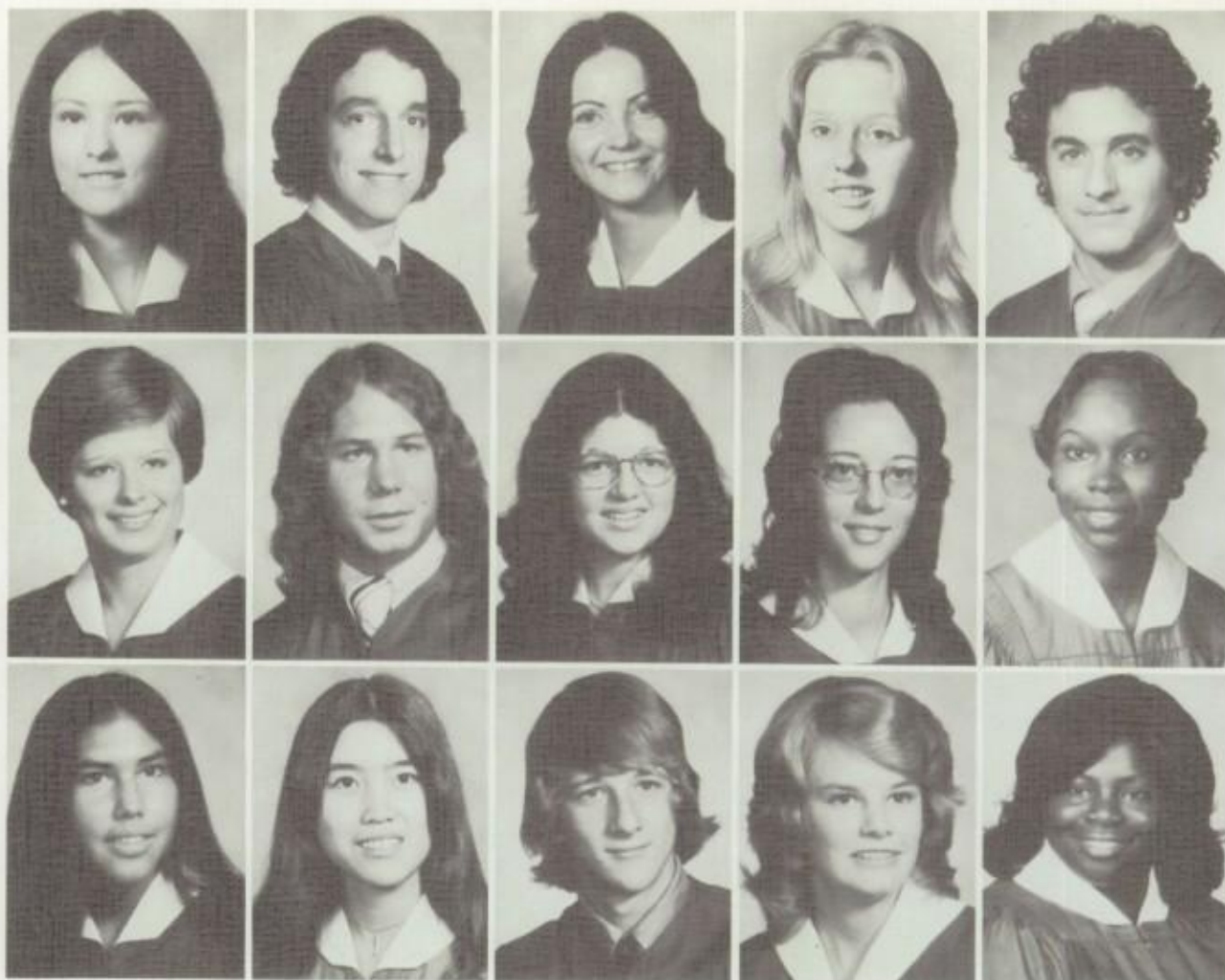
HORNBEAK, FELICIA. HOSEK, LINDA: Coronets 2-3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2. HOWARD, KATHY. HUGG, BOBBY: Cry-Slurs 2-3. HUNTER, FLORENCE.

JACKSON, JACKIE: Coronets 1-3; Courtesy Club 1-2; Round Table 2. JACKSON, TINA: Cygnets 1-2; Court Jesters 1; C-Squad Cheerleader 1; Adv. Modern Dance 3; FBLA 4, treas. 4. JENKINS, STEVE: Shield 2-3; Quill & Scroll 3. JOHNSON, ROYCE. JOHNSON, SUSAN: DECA 2-3.

JONES, ALICIA: Coronets 3-4. JONES, BILL: DE 3-4. JONES, CARA: Coronets 1-3; Cry-Slurs 4. JORDAN, RHONDA: DECA 3-4; Coronets 1; Courtesy Club 2. KARIM, GREGORY: Tennis 2-3; Art Honor Society 3; Round Table 4.

KINNON, TERESA. KNOWLES, MARK: Football 1; Wrestling 2-3. KOELSCH, LISA: Art Honor Society, pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, treas. 4; FBLA 3-4. KOLAR, SHARON: FBLA 3. LARKIN, JACKIE: Student Council 2; Gospel Chorus 3, sec. 3; Black History Club 4, sec. 4.

LEARNED, CHRISTINA. LEE, JUNG: Cygnets 3. LEE, RUSSELL. LEITNER, VICTORIA. LEWIS, JOETTA: Human Relations 2; Library Club 2; Red Cross 3; FBLA 4.



SUNSET in early spring lures Joanna Degiusti and her horse, Randy, out for a ride.

FEVER

Senioritis sets in for restless class

Like the rest of the world, Knights welcomed the first signs of spring.

They set out for the lakes and chipped away the ice on their boats. Couples went bicycling at Lake Overholser, hiking along the Canadian River, exploring the countryside.

They visited the zoo where the animals, accustomed to snoopy people, viewed them with disdain as they snapped pictures.

And they looked forward to a summer of fishing, swimming and water skiing.

But most of all, seniors were aware that this would be their last spring with classmates they've shared for four years at Northwest; some they've sat in classrooms with since kindergarten.

Most were eager to move on, to try their wings. There would be many more springs, but none exactly the same as this one.



LODICE, VICKY. LONGSTRETH, KIRK: Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Key Club 3-4, pres. 4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. LOSAWYER, TERRY. LOTHLEN, FRITZIENE. LOUT, RANDY: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4, v. pres. 4; Junior Rotarian 3; JCL 2, v. pres. 2; Key Club 1-2; FCA 3-4.



LOWERY, EVERETT. LUNN, JOHN: Friendship Royalty 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Key Club 3-4, treas. 4; Basketball 1-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Great Books 4; MAGUIRE, JON: Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Cry-Slurs 3-4, pres. 4; Track 1-3; Cross Country 1-3; Boys "O" Club 2-4; NFL 1-4; German Club 2-3; Key Club 1; Round Table 3. MALLO, TWILA: German Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4. MARCHANT, ANITA: 20th Century Homemakers 4.



MARCUS, DIANNA. MARSHALL, LARRY. MASON, LEONARD. MAUPIN, CHARLES. MAUPIN, MIKE.



MAYO, LARRY. McALISTER, LARRY: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; Key Club 2-4, sec. 3, v. pres. 4; Round Table 3-4; FCA 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Great Books 4. McANULTY, ARTHUR: Honor Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4. McCLELLAN, DANNY: JCL 3; Great Books 4; French Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Tennis 4. McDONALD, JUDY.



McHEFFEY, LISA. MEDLOCK, BARBARA: Human Relations 1-2; Basketball 2; Track 3; Softball 3. MELTON, MARGARET: Shield 3; Marching Band 2. MERRITT, MICHELLE: Gospel Chorus 1-3; Human Relations 1-4; FBLA 3; Student Council 3; Courtesy Club 3; Black History Club 4; Coronets 4. METRICK, ANTHONY.



MILLER, CHARLES: Football 1-2; Wrestling 2; Key Club 2-4; Tennis 2. MILLER, VICKI: HERO 3-4, treas. 3, pres. 4. MILNER, PAUL: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Round Table 4. MINGS, SCOTT. MOLLOY, PAT: NFL 1-4.



MONGOLD, MONTY: Football 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. MONTGOMERY, BLAIR. MOODY, CINDA. MOORE, DOYLE: Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. MOORE, PEGGY: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, parl. 3, spirit comm. 3, treas. 4; French Club 1-2, v. pres. 2; Courtesy Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, v. pres. 4; Great Books 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

MOREHOUSE, ANNETTE: Girls Tennis 2; Courtesy Club 3-4, chap. 4. MORGAN, DENNIS: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Round Table 4; FCA 3-4. MORGAN, DONNA: Student Council 1; Courtesy Club 3-4, parl. 4; Class v. pres. 2 (Douglass). MORRIS, BRENDA: HERO 3-4. MORRISON, KELLY.

MUZNY, KAREN: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, asst. treas. 4; Court Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 2-3; German Club 3-4, treas. 4. MYERS, JOE: Tennis 2; Key Club 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Great Books 4. MYERS, SANDRA. MYERS, SHERYL: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 1; Court Jesters 1-2; C-Squad Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1-2; Round Table 4. NAPOLIELLO, GREG: Football 1; Tennis 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Key Club 2-4, sec. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

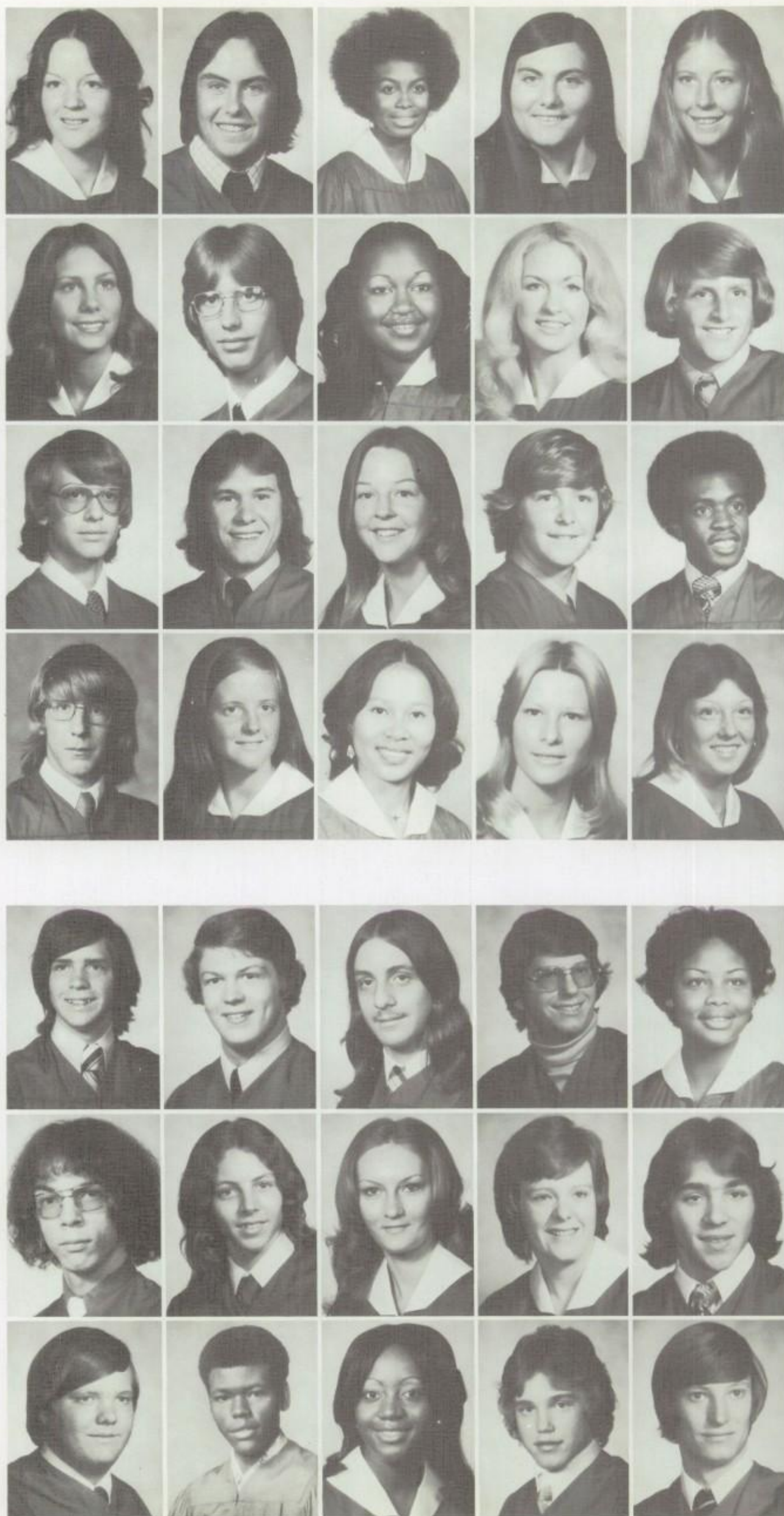
NASH, MIKE: Key Club 4; Human Relations 1; Spanish Club 2-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Round Table 4. NATION, MIKE. NEW, BARBARA: Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Courtesy Club 2; All-Sports Princess 4; Great Books 4; Swimming 3-4. NEWMAN, JOHN: Band 1-4; Honor Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; NFL 3-4; Hi-Notes 1-4, treas. 4. NOLEN, NORVICK.

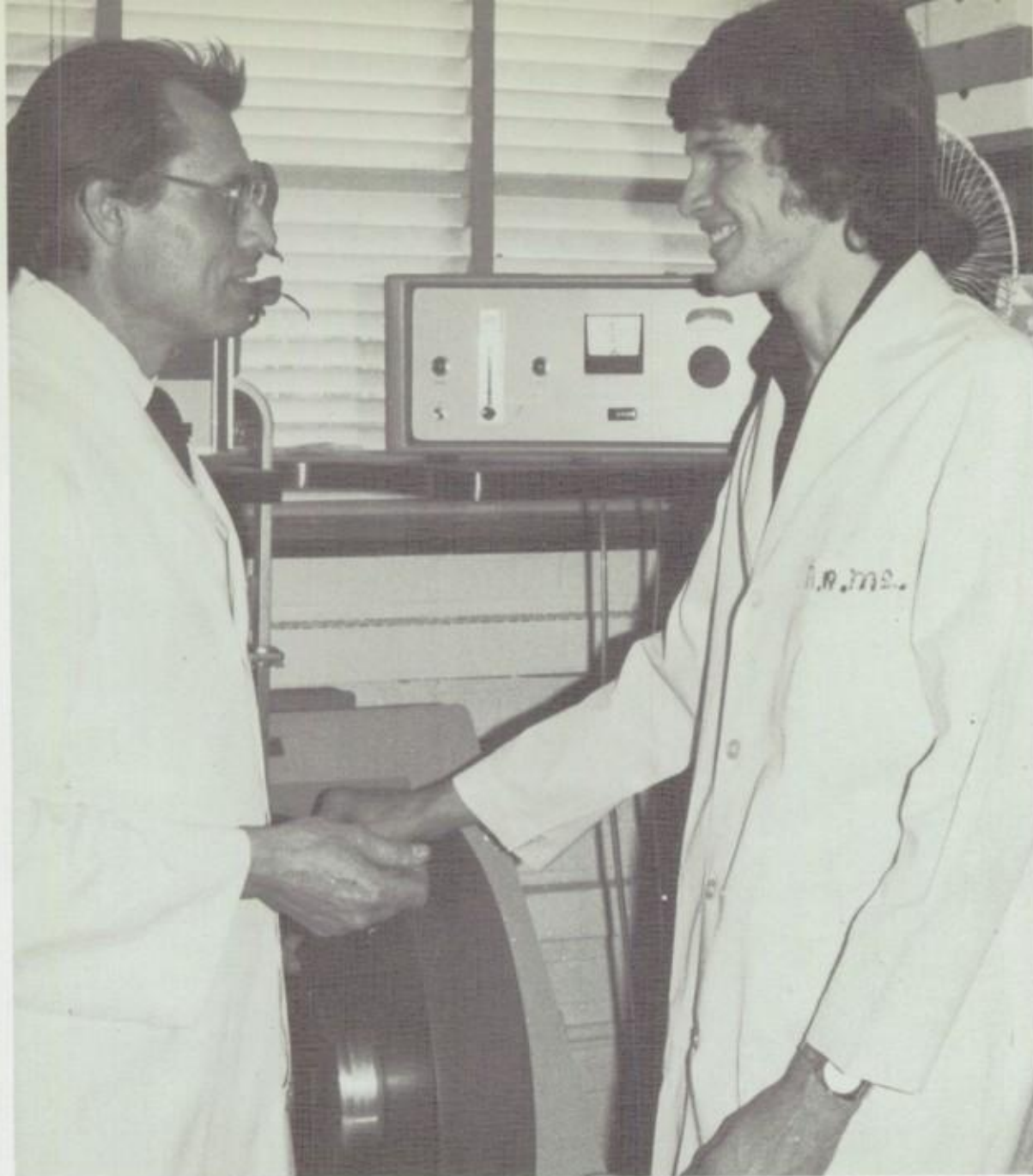
NOWLAND, RUSSELL: Football 1; Baseball 1; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Key Club 4; Boys "O" Club 4. OLDNER, SABRINA: Girls "O" Club 1-4, pres. 4; Spanish Club 1-4, sec. 2, pres. 4; Girls Tennis 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, chap. 4. ONG, LANNY: Swimming 1-4, captain 4; Student Council 1-2; Round Table 4. ORR, NANETTE: Cygnets 1; HERO 3-4, sec. 3. OWENS, LAURA.

PAINE, LEX: DECA 3-4. PARKER, HARRY: Thespians 1-4; Shield 3-4, editor 4; Round Table 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Junior Rotarian 3. PARKER, RICHARD. PATTY, TIMOTHY: Orchestra 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Great Books 4; Red Cross 1-3, v. pres. 1. PAYTON, DIANNA.

PEADEN, MARTIN: German Club 1-4; Red Cross 1; DECA 4. PEARSON, MARK. PERDUE, MARSHA: French Club 1; Cygnets 2-3. PITTS, DEBBIE: Court Jesters 1-4, pres. 3-4; Coronets 1-4, spirit comm. 2; Courtesy Club 1-4, treas. 4; Cry-Slurs 2-4, sec. 4; Student Council 2-4, treas. 4; German Club 3-4. POOLE, GARY

POWER, PHILIP: Chess Club 2; FBLA 3-4; Wrestling 4. PRICE, WARREN: Black History 4; Human Relations 3; Basketball 1.





CO-WORKERS Dr. Robert Floyd and senior Robert Walker collect data for their scientific paper on how cancerous tumors become activated in the body. Their article, the culmination of ten months' study at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, will be submitted to medical journals.

BIG JOB

Senior facilitates medical research

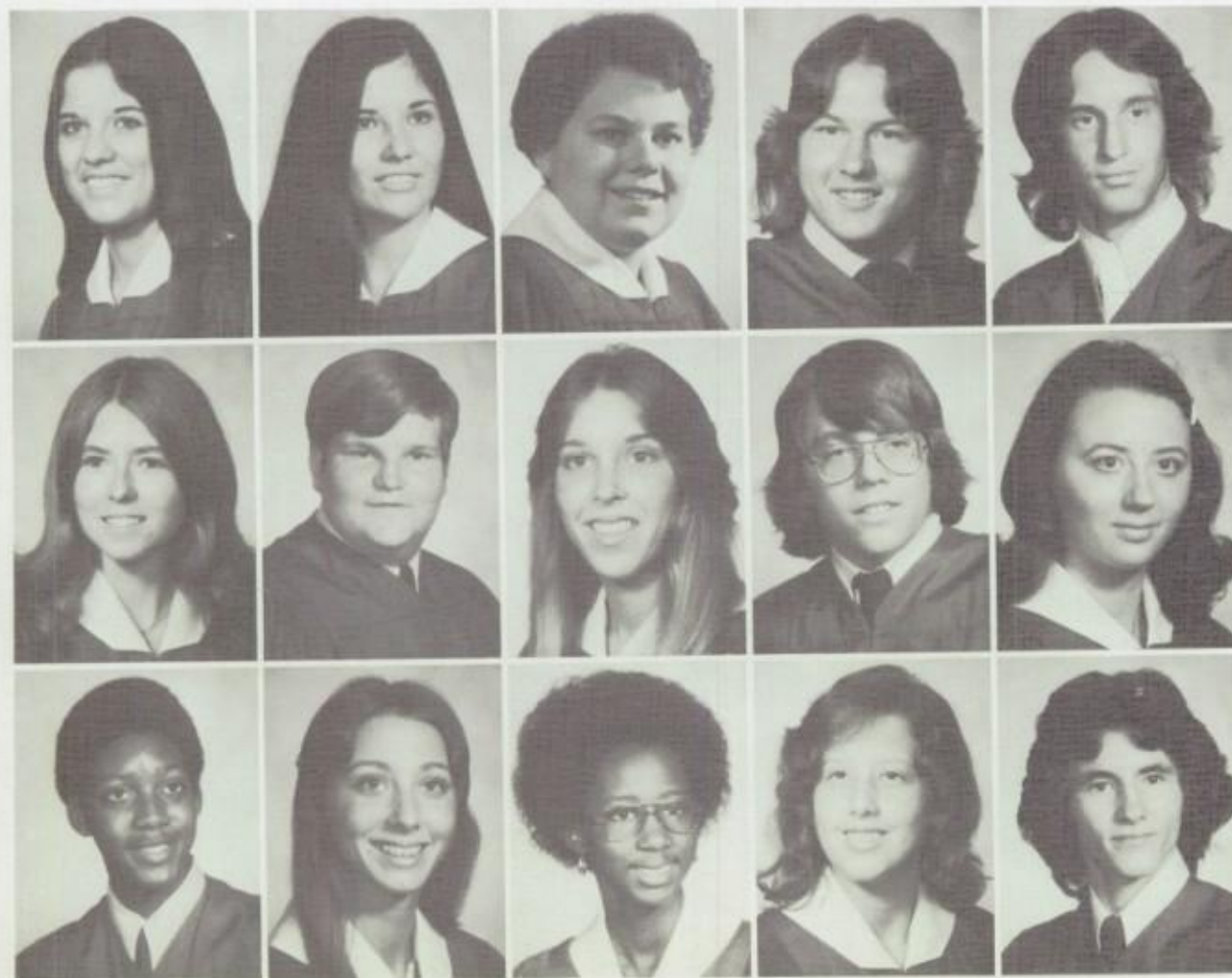
If Northwest seniors chose their classmate "most likely to succeed," a sure frontrunner in the race would be Robert Walker.

Winner of four top awards in City Science Fairs, Robert has taken all the math and science courses offered here and at the Northeast cluster science center.

Last May he was one of two City students selected from 80 applicants for the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation's annual \$500 Sir Alexander Fleming Scholarships.

He continued on a volunteer basis working with Dr. Robert A. Floyd, of the Biomembrane Department, on a research project concerning cancerous tumors.

As an officer in Mu Alpha Theta (Honor Society for Mathematics) last year, Robert crusaded for the return of math seminar and chemistry to Northwest's curriculum.



QUIROGA, NELDA. QUIROGA, STELLA. REDDY, BRENDA: GAA 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 1 (California); Human Relations 3-4, att. sec. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4. REECE, ROBERT: Football 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4. REYNOLDS, DANIEL.

RICE, KATHY: French Club 2; German Club 2; FBLA 4. RIDGEWAY, PHILLIP. RIGGALL, JUDI. RITCHEY, ROBERT: Key Club 3; NMAC 1-4; Chi Alpha Mu 1. ROBBINS, BARBARA.

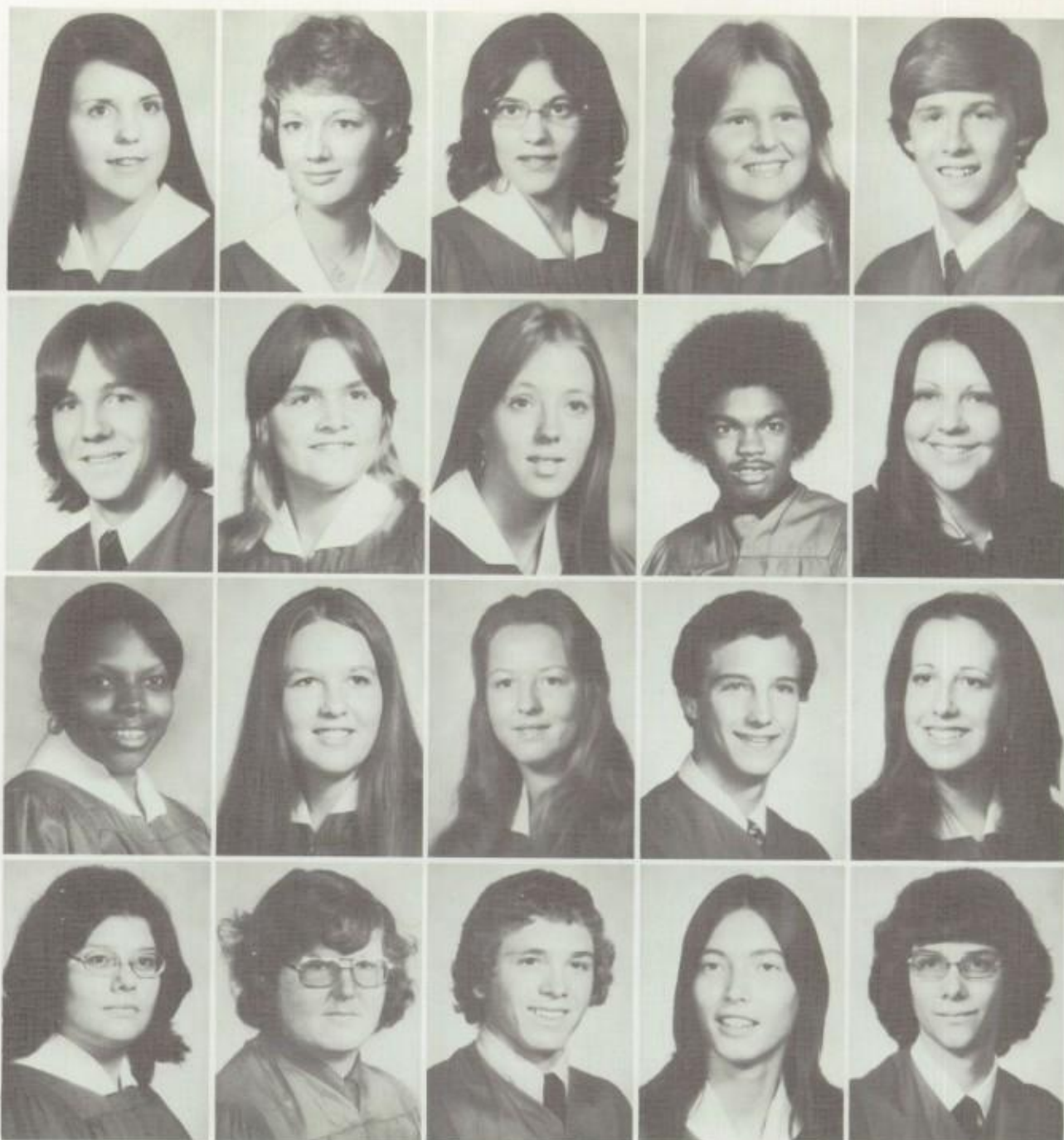
ROBERTS, WENDELL. ROBERTSON, LISA. ROBINSON, YALONDA. RODESNEY, DEBBIE: Coronets 1-2; Girls Tennis 3-4. ROGERS, MARK: Basketball 1-2; Football 1; Baseball 1; DE 3-4.

ROGERS, SHARON. ROHRER, DIANNE: Coronets 1; Cry-Slurs 2, chap. 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; German Club 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Shield 4, editor 4. SARGE, LAURA. SCHARDEIN, CHERRY. SCHERF, MIKE: Cry-Slurs 1-4, chap. 3; Shield 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Great Books 4; Spanish Club 4.

SCHIMMEL, MARK: NMATC 1-4. SCHROEDER, SUSAN: Cygnets 1-4, treas. 4; Student Council 3-4. SCHUENEMEYER, ALENE. SCOBAY, LEON: Basketball 2-4. SEWARD, FELICIA.

SHAVER, BRENDA. SHERAR, ELAINE: Choir 2 (New York). SHORT, SHERREE: Cygnets 1-3; FBLA 3-4, sec. 4. SHRIVER, DUANE: Track 1; Stage Band 1-4; Honor Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4. SHROUF, ELLEN: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Coronets 1-2; Honor Language 3; German Club 2-3; French Club 2-3; Courtesy Club 1-2.

SIEMENS, RHONDA. SIMMONS, ROBERT. SIMONS, MIKE. SINGLETARY, KATHY: Girls Tennis 3. SMITH, BART.



THEY haven't challenged the Blazers, but hockey players Ron Walker, Brent Hensley, Rick Watson, Dennis Morgan and Paul Milner, with Jon Maguire officiating, take advantage of the early January ice.

CHECK!

Guys find way to save a buck

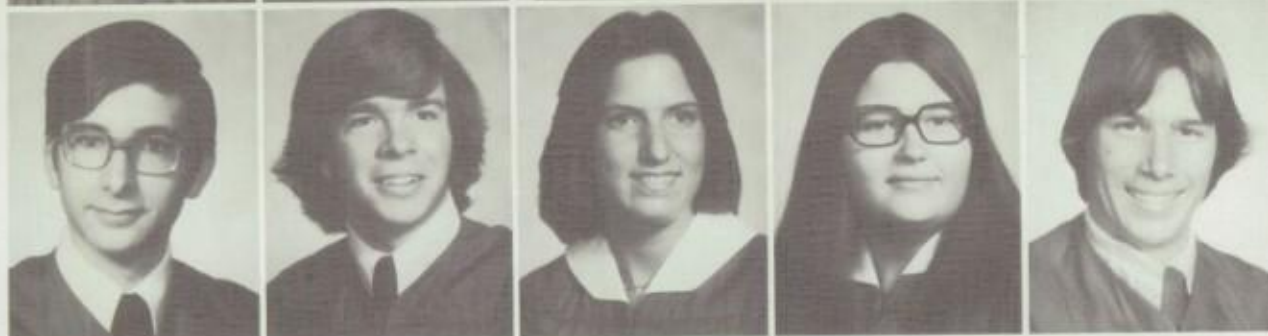
Although the first bone dry January in 86 years was recorded in Oklahoma City, the temperature dropped to nine degrees, and ponds in this area provided "free" ice for school skaters.

"With the price of gas, movies and food so high," said Ron Walker, "we're always looking for inexpensive entertainment."

The high cost of living limited recreation for teenagers, as parents were hard pressed to furnish cars and gas for their kids. No longer were teens cruising around in cars all evening, so Northwest students found their fun where they could.



SMITH, DARYL. SMITH, DONALD. SMITH, RONALD. SNOW, RAE JEAN: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2-3, chap. 4; Red Cross 3; Courtesy Club 2; Student Council 3-4, chap. 4; DECA 4, parl. 4. SNYDER, DAVID.



SOKATCH, DAVID: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, pres. 4; French Club 1-4; Great Books 4, v. pres. 4; Honor Language 3. SOREY, PHIL: Key Club 3; NMATC 1-4; Wrestling 1-2. STACY, BARBARA: Coronets 1-3; Courtesy Club 1-3; Spanish Club 3-4; Cry-Slurs 2-4, treas. 4; Round Table 4; Swimming 3; Key Club Princess 4. STANFORD, CAROLYN. STANFORD, TIM.



STEVENS, JOE. STEWART, CAROL: Nat'l Art Honor Society 3-4. STOKKE, BRUCE. STURGIS, GARY. STURGIS, PRISCILLA.



SUMMERS, LISA. SWIER, RANDY. SWINGLE, DAVID. SWINGLE, RICHARD. TALSMA, PIETER: Stage Band 3; Track 2-3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Honor Band 1-4; Key Club 3 (Washington); Questings editor 4.



TAPLIN, CYNTHIA: Girls Softball 2-4; Girls Basketball 2-4; Girls "O" Club 2-4, treas. 3, v. pres. 3, sec. 4. TAYLOR, PAM. TENNYSON, RANDY: Track 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4. TESNEY, TERESA: Coronets 1-4; Class Pres. 2; Round Table 4; FBLA 4. THEYEL, JACK: Wrestling 1-4; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 3-4.



THOMAS, CHRISTI: Cry-Slurs 2-4. THOMAS, DEBRA: Black Student Union 1-2; Gospel Chorus 1-2 (Capitol Hill); Cygnets 3; Courtesy Club 3-4; FBLA 4; Human Relations 3-4, treas. 4. THOMAS, MAY: FBLA 3; Round Table 3-4. THOMPSON, LISA: Coronets 1-2; Girls "O" Club 1-4; Girls Tennis 1-4. THOMPSON, LIZ: Cygnets 1-4; FBLA 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 3-4; Court Jesters 1; Courtesy Club 1-2; Great Books 4.



THOMPSON, RICKY: Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Track 2; NMATC 1-4. THOMPSON, SHARON: French Club 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Courtesy Club 4; Great Books 4. TINKHAM, PAUL: Football 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4. TREZVANT, VICTOR. TUCKER, DAVID.



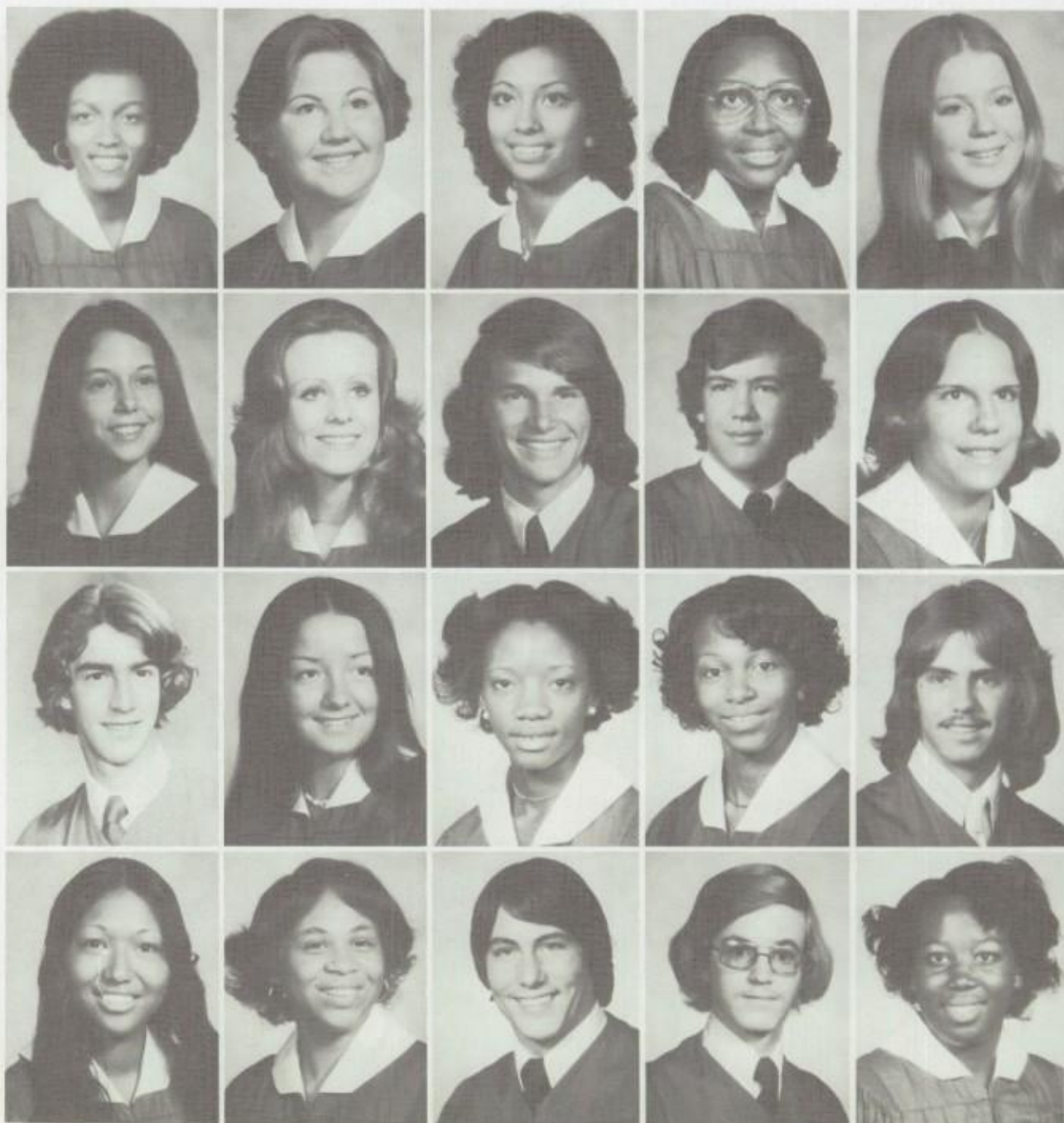
SPIRIT SOARS among pepclubbers during '75 state basketball tournament.

TUCKER, SHEILA. VANCAMP, JAMI: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1, pres. 4; Class Pres. 3; Girls State 3; Friendship Royalty 4; Student Council 3; Court Jesters 3, sec. 3; Round Table 3-4. VANDENNIEUWENHOF, PAULETTE: Coronets 1-4, cheerleader 3, pres. 4; Court Jesters 1-2; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Round Table Royalty 4; Class v. pres. 2; Student Council 1-3. VICKERS, SHERRI: Girls Track 1-3; Girls "O" Club, 2-3, sec. 3; FBLA 4; FHA 2. WALDEN, CINDY: Mu Alpha Theta 4; Coronets 1-4; Great Books 4; French Club 1-2, sec. 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; German Club 2.

WALDROP, BROOKE. WALKER, MONICA. WALKER, ROBERT: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, pres. 4; Science Club 2-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Great Books 4; Chess Club 3; Junior Rotarian 4. WALKER, RON: Football 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Boys State 3; Baseball 1-4; FCA 2-4, pres. 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Friendship Royalty 4; Great Books 4, parl. 4; Round Table 4. WALKER, TERRI: Cygnets 1-3; FBLA 4.

WALTER, DAVID. WALTON, LORA: Cygnets 3; HERO 4; Courtesy Club 2. WAMBLE, ANGELIA. WARD, VICKIE: Student Council 1; Drill Team 1-2; Majorette 3-4; Courtesy Club 3-4; Coronets 4; Adv. Modern Dance 4. WARREN, ERVIN: Wrestling 1-3; Boys "O" Club 2-3.

WATERFORD, ALTHEA: Human Relations 2-4; Gospel Chorus 2-4; Black History Club 2-3. WATSON, PATRICIA: Human Relations 2-4; Black History Club 3-4, sec. 3, pres. 4. WATSON, RICKY: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Class Pres. 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Round Table 4. WEBB, JAMES: Band 1-4; Honor Band 2-4; Stage Band 1-2; Chi Alpha Mu 1. WEBBER, LONNITT.



LOOKING BACK...

When you're only 18, four years is a pretty good size chunk of your life. But still, in a way, it hasn't seemed "that long."

Just four years ago we were timid freshmen in a strange, new school. But it didn't take us long to fit in.

Mike Scherf was the only frosh to make the Cry-Slur chorus, and Russ Bass and Harry Parker were the first ninth graders to be selected for Advanced Drama.

Cry-Slurs had just returned from Graz, Austria, and at New Year's, the band performed at the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

In our second year at Northwest, we began our three-year winning streak in hall decoration competition. Teresa Tesney was sophomore class president, and we had more school spirit that year than any other year.

We built a float for Homecoming and went to Red Rock Canyon for an outing in May.

Last year Pat Molloy and David Blaney won first place in

the "Heart of Oklahoma" debate tournament and continued winning top team spots this year.

Kathy Howard traveled to Varna, Bulgaria, to bring home a silver medal from the World Games, and all her classmates pulled for her to make the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team.

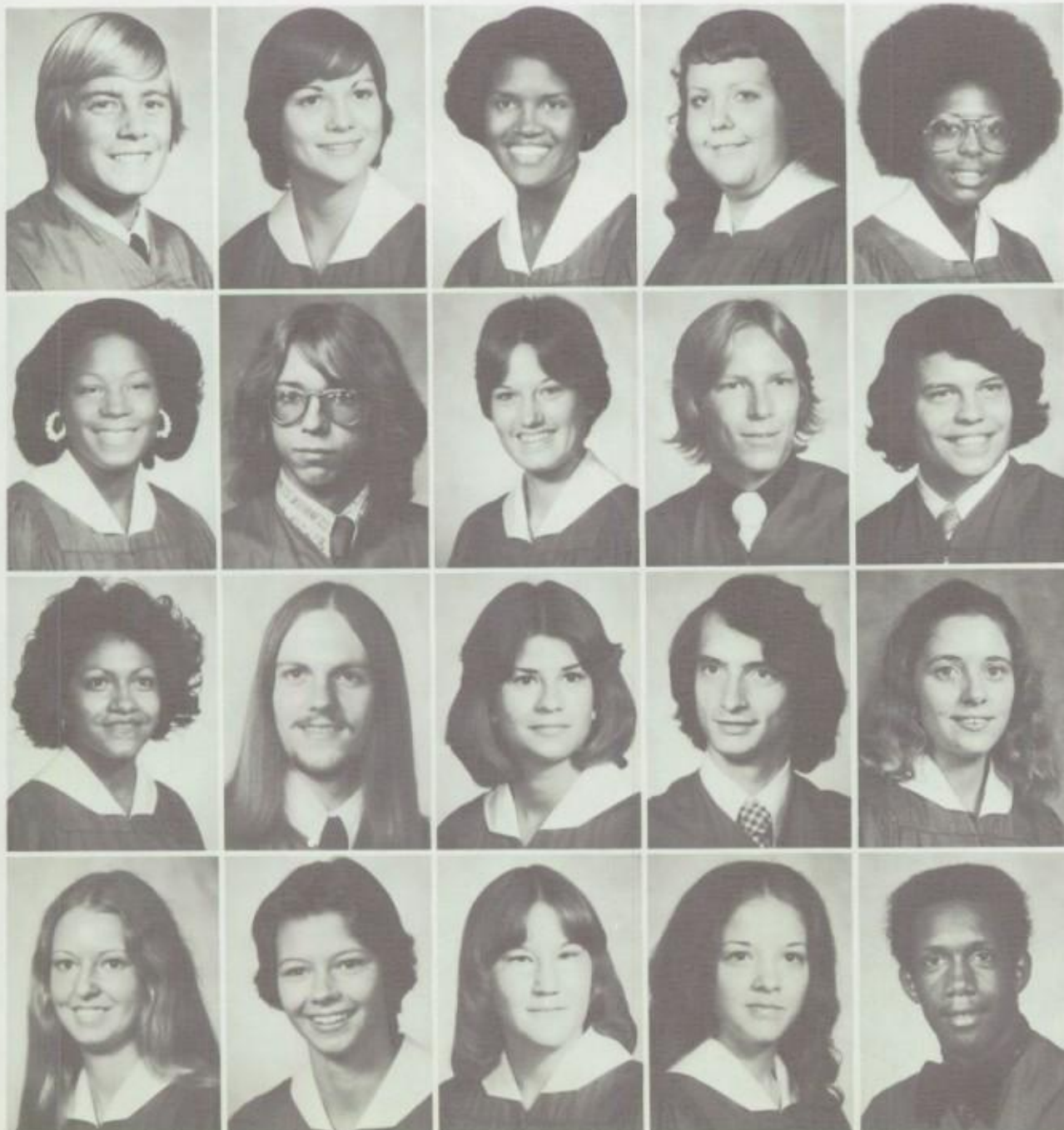
For the third year the basketball team made it to the state tournament, slipping to Muskogee in the second round.

As seniors, five scholars were named semi-finalists in National Merit Competition: Jeff Hester, David Walters, Mechelle Merritt, David Snyder and Harry Parker.

Kevin Weibel was the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award winner, and Robert Walker distinguished himself in research at the Medical Science Center.

It's a funny thing to think of how much your life was packed into the years just passed. And even funnier to wonder if the best is yet to come.

—Harry Parker



WEBSTER, MARK: Baseball 1; Cross Country 2-3; Track 1-2,4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Key Club 1-4; Round Table 3-4; Football 1; Golf 2-3; FCA 4; Quill & Scroll 4. WEIBEL, KEVIN: Orchestra 1; JCL 1-2; Coronets 1-3; sgt.-at-arms 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, v. pres. 4; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Great Books 4, pres. 4. WHATLEY, MAGGIE: Human Relations 1-2; Gospel Chorus 2; Court Jesters 2-4; Adv. Modern Dance 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Student Council 3; French Club 4; All-Sports Queen 4. WHITE, CAROL: HERO 4. WHITE, CORLISS.

WHITE, LEADYNE: Chi Alpha Mu 1; Human Relations 2; Gospel Chorus 2-4. WHITE, MARK. WIGGS, SHERRI: Cygnets 1-3; Spanish Club 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Courtesy Club 2; Great Books 4. WILEY, JOE: DECA 4. WILKERSON, ROBERT.

WILLIAMS, CANDY: Black Student Union 1-2; Girls Chorus 1-2 (McGuinness); Cry-Slurs 3-4; Gospel Chorus 3-4; Human Relations 4; Student Council 4. WILLIAMS, RONALD. WILLS, JANA: Coronets 3-4, v. pres. 4; Court Jesters 3; B-Squad Cheerleader 3; Round Table 3-4; Football Mascot 3-4; Student Council 3. WILSON, CHRIS. WILSON, RACHEL: FBLA 4; Girls Basketball 1.

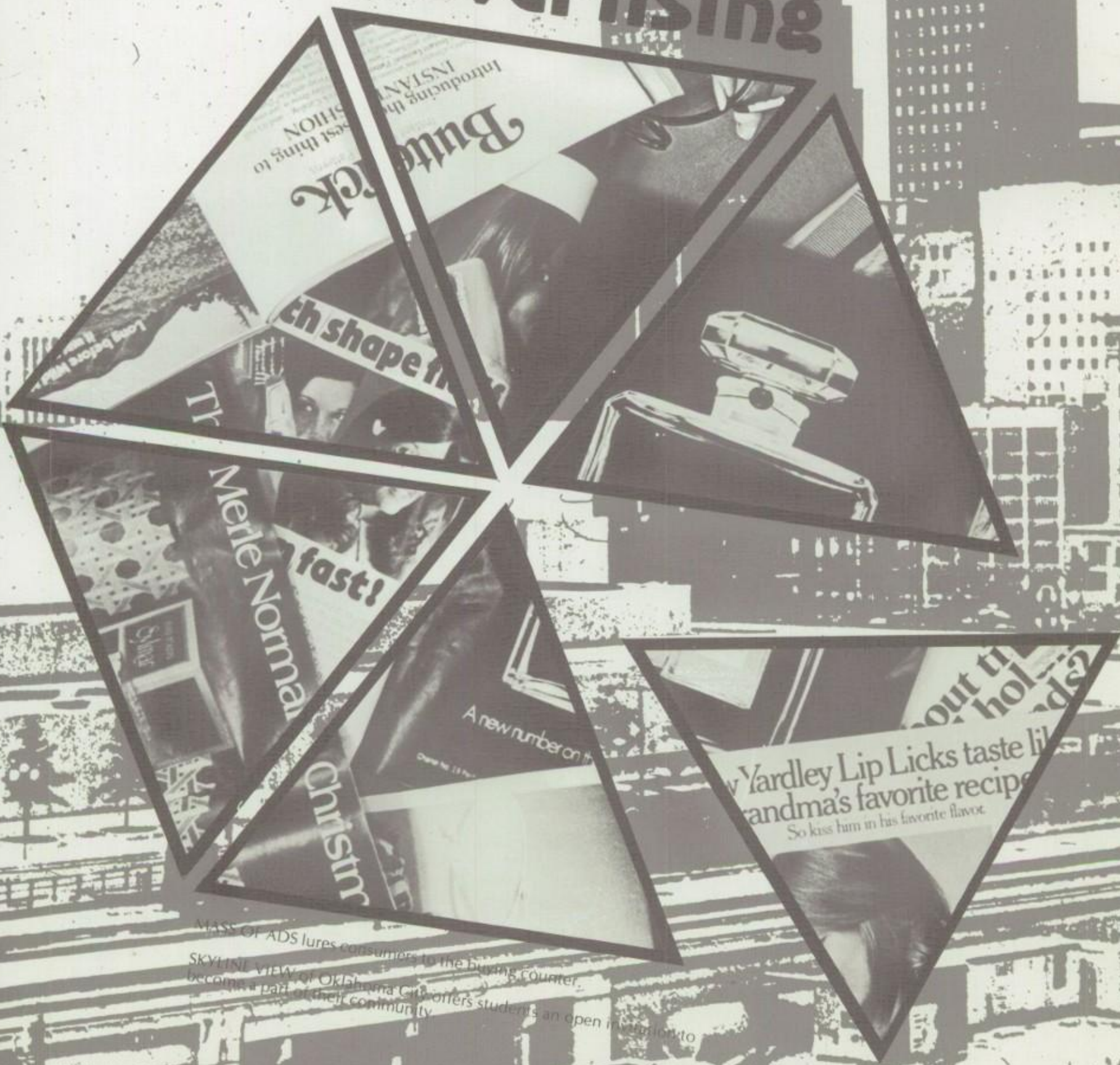
WINFREE, BEVERLY: Coronets 1-3. WOLF, ALLISON: Band 1-4; Band Queen 4. WOMACK, SUSAN: Coronets 1-2; Band 1-3; Honor Band 3; Band & Orchestra Girls 1-3. WOOD, ROSINNA: Cry-Slurs 4. WRIGHT, CALVIN: Human Relations 2-4; DE 4.



Coming of age means broadening horizons. Now, more than ever, teenagers are consumers—we work more, earn more, spend more. We're the ones who try new products, bring in business, or keep it out. And merchants know it.

So advertising is geared to us. Products and services are designed for us. It sort of makes us feel important, like we've become somebody. . . . like we've come of age.

Advertising



MASS OF ADS lures consumers to the buying counter.

SKYLINE VIEW of Oklahoma City offers students an open invitation to become a part of their community.

Miley's Texaco



Progress . . .
Big business . . .

more people . . . expansion. The city was growing and at the same time a plan was formulating.

A convention center was in the making. It would be a place that could accommodate almost any type of entertainment or business meeting; an attractive building that would draw large conventions and bring business to Oklahoma City.

And from that idea, the Myriad was born. The building was begun in 1970 and completed in late 1972.

In the past year the Myriad has hosted the Ringling Brothers Circus, State Track Finals, fund raising dinners and the annual Consumer Expo.

The Myriad's main attraction is its arena, which seats 16,000. Its floor can be converted for ice skating, basketball, rodeos and stage shows.

"In only a year's time," notes Manager John Kelly, "the Myriad has brought over \$6 million in business to Oklahoma City."



LUCKY track stars, sophomores John and David Miley, keep their wheels in tip-top shape with the superior service offered at their dad's station, *MILEY'S TIRE CENTER*, at the northwest corner of 39th and May Ave. Ph. 943-0873

JOHNNIE'S



IT'S WELL worth the drive to lunch at *JOHNNIE'S*, 1200 W. Britton road, Brenda Roller and Ann Dennehy

decide, as they pick up their trays from owner Johnnie Haynes and his son, Rick. Ph. 848-0321



LIGHTED with activity, Oklahoma City's new Myriad convention center is a landmark in the downtown area.

**MAY
AVENUE
BANK**

**MB
T**

**The
Bank
for
People**
Member FDIC

AND TRUST COMPANY



**Home
of the
Simple Loan**

DRIVE IN OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM-7:00 PM / SATURDAY 8:00 AM-4:00 PM

946-0511
49th and North May Avenue

Coleman's Flowers



PERFECT FLOWERS for every occasion are provided at COLEMAN'S FLOWERS, 3624 N. W. 58th, where junior Michael Coleman assists senior Regina Harcourt in selecting the right flowers for the occasion. 946-9778.

The good earth—
we take
what we need

BOYDSTON INSURANCE

from it, put it into industry and go from there, forgetting the value of the land that we live on.

But not so in Oklahoma City! This state's economy thrived on dollars earned from agriculture and oil.

Livestock remained the state's greatest income producer, and Oklahoma City's National Stockyards was recognized as the nation's largest stocker and feeder cattle market.

Oil derricks were a common sight throughout the community. Even the grounds surrounding the State Capitol building included active pumps, which proved to be an unusual attraction for visitors.

Oklahoma City was tabbed the headquarters of state oil production and operated 352 wells.

Citizens were constantly reminded of the worth of their land and its resources as over 50,000 Cityans derived their livelihood from agriculture and the oil industry.



EFFICIENT office management contributes to the successful operation of the **BOYDSTON INSURANCE AGENCY**, Sophomore Christie Boydston discovers this as she and her friend Paula Ratzki (left) visit Christie's father, Mr. Winston Boydston, president-owner of the agency at 1114 Plaza Court Building. Ph. 232-1337

Express yourself
with a gift from...



Expressions of
Friendship

*being kind to each other, sharing
good times together, having fun
and buying a gift of jewelry at
B. C. Clark Jewelers.*

B.C. Clark
OKLAHOMA'S OLDEST JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN WINDSOR HILLS MAYFAIR



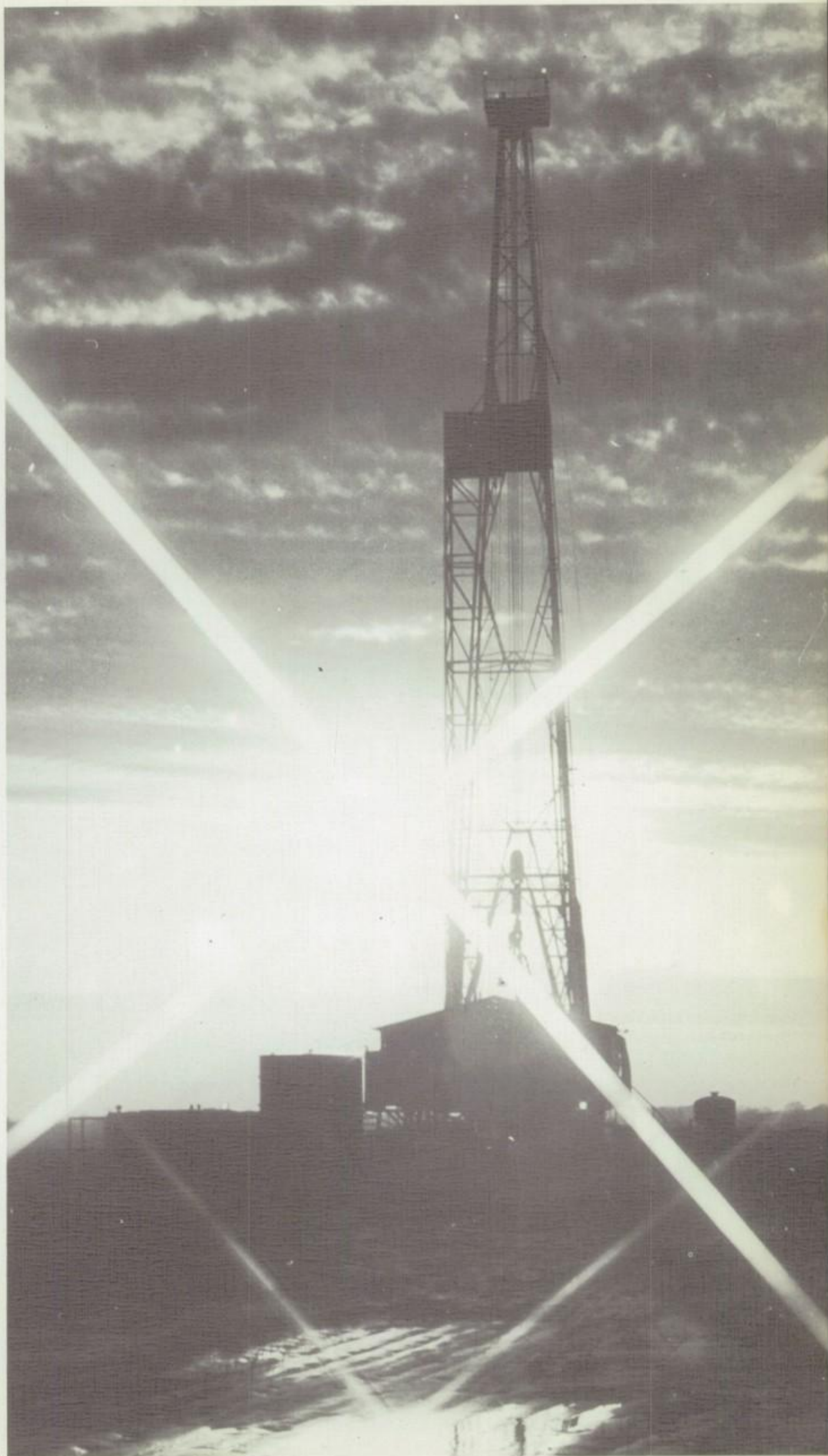
MOESEL'S HORT HAVEN



GARDENING EXPERT, varsity wrestler, Doug Moesel helps cultivate the large assortment of plants and flowers at his family's nursery, MOESEL'S HORT-HAVEN, 4415 N. W. 10th. Ph. 942-6996

PLANTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

DRAMATIC REMINDER of the heritage of Oklahoma's big oil producing days—a derrick in Northeast Oklahoma City at dusk.



ICE CHALET



HOSTS Becky Butler and Jami VanCamp welcome guest Joanna DeGiusti to their Cygnet skating party at the ICE CHALET located in the Will Rogers Park Plaza on 30th



and Portland. Pep Club girls already on the ice are juniors Pam Holleman, Kelly Reid and Carla Wittrock. PH. 946-6765.



WHAT A GREAT graduation present! A new car from DUB RICHARDSON FORD! Seniors Susie Chernicky, Paulette Vandennieuwenhof and Jana Wills are infatuated with the new F-100 Ford Pick-up and impressed with super salesman Bob Womack at DUB RICHARDSON'S at 3815 N. May. PH. 946-3381.

**DUB
RICHARDSON
FORD**

Bill and Irene's



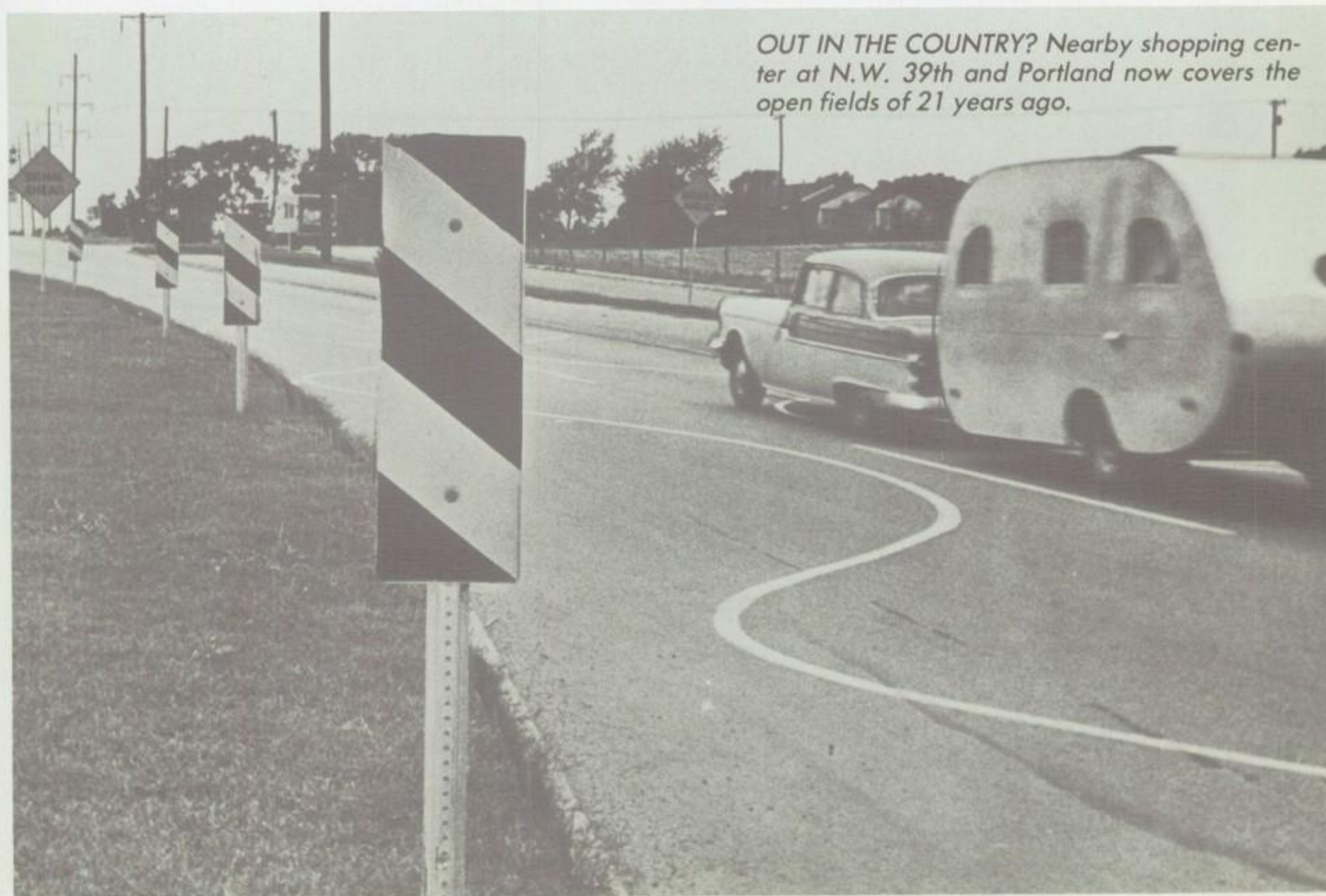
21—we're of age! But we aren't the only ones

There's a world out there, a community that has grown to meet the demands of a restless society. Shopping centers, apartment houses and restaurants lie where 21 years ago there were only open fields. Modern highways get us where we're going in a moment's time.

As society quickens its pace, the community moves forward, tearing down the old and building the new.

It's a teacher beyond the classroom, but also a tool that beckons us to go out, explore and use the knowledge gained to make new advances.

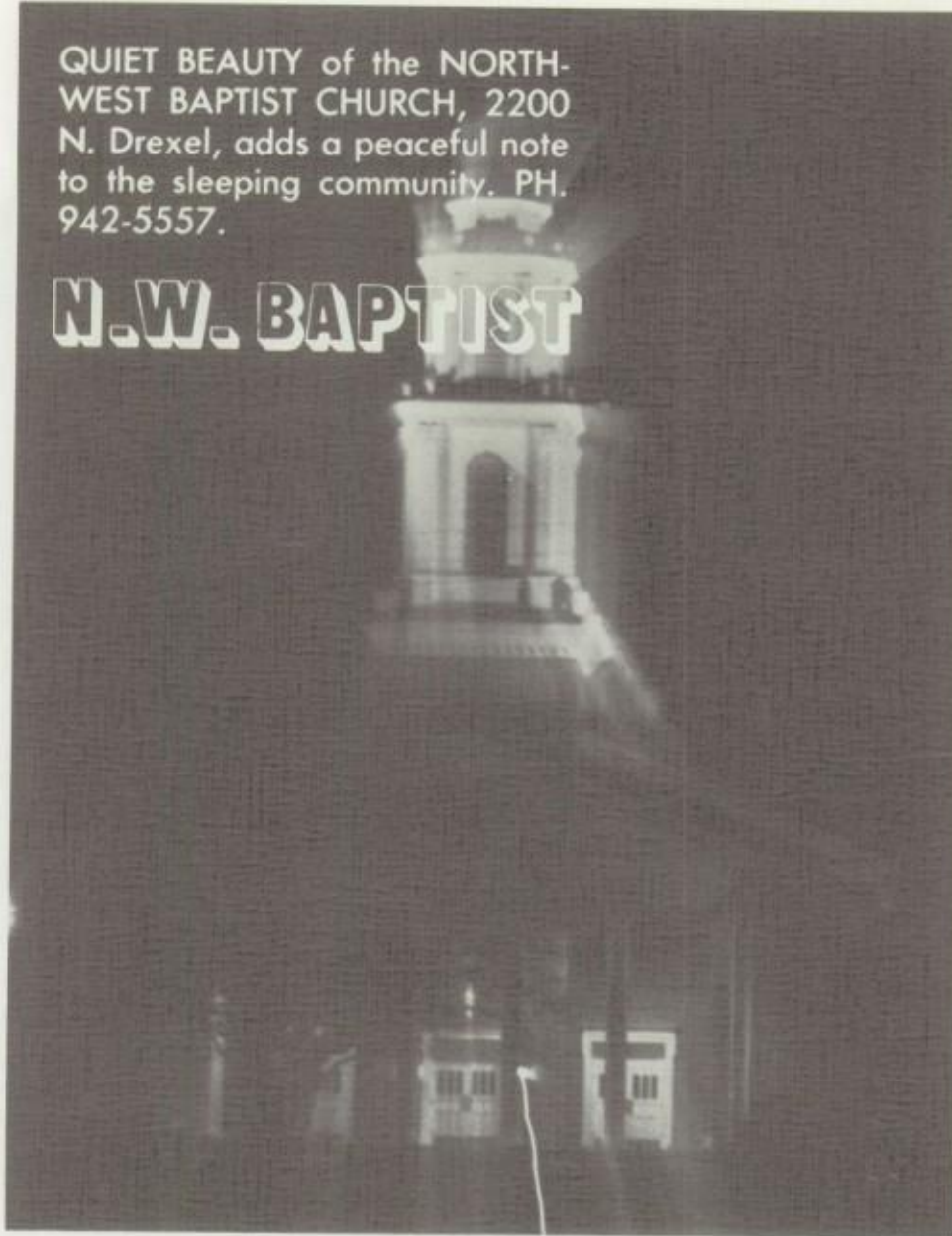
THE PERFECT GIFT for that "special" girl is a bouquet from **BILL AND IRENE'S FLORIST**, 3004 N.W. 23. Senior Doug Hall eyes the many arrangements on display. PH. 943-3353.



OUT IN THE COUNTRY? Nearby shopping center at N.W. 39th and Portland now covers the open fields of 21 years ago.

QUIET BEAUTY of the NORTH-
WEST BAPTIST CHURCH, 2200
N. Drexel, adds a peaceful note
to the sleeping community. PH.
942-5557.

N.W. BAPTIST



SAY CHEESE! Seniors Mike Nash, Karen Muzny and Jeannie Crosley will be happy to let you sample the variety of gourmet cheeses, plus all the trimmings at HICKORY FARMS in Shepherd Mall. PH. 946-2414.

Head to

Hickory

For a Beef Stick



Farms of Ohio



Excitement or solitude— Oklahoma City

proved inviting as Northwest students sought entertainment after school.

Ranked the second largest city in the nation, Oklahoma City occupies 3,491 square miles and contains educational as well as cultural activities for teens.

The State Capitol is located here, along with the Southwest's largest shopping mall and a new convention center where rock concerts, sports and special programs were held.

Northwest students might have attended any of the 563 churches here and participated in civic projects such as raising funds for the Spirit of '76 statue at the Fairgrounds, a Bicentennial project donated by Oklahoma school children.

Dull moments didn't last long as teens took advantage of the many types of recreation their community offered them.

HOLIDAY SEASON draws crowds of shoppers to Shepherd Mall, one of the largest indoor city malls.



PHIPPS APPLIANCE CENTER Magnavox GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOW MORE THAN EVER students want the most for their money. Varsity cheerleaders Ann Dennehy, Sharyl Asher, Barbara New and Maggie Whatley shop for Christmas values at PHIPP'S APPLIANCE CENTER, right across the street from Northwest at 2720 N. May. PH. 943-3371.

MMM GOOD



GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT. The finishing touches are added by Freddy Hibbard to a cake created at Cinderella Bakery. Two locations—4712 S. Pennsylvania and 3412 S.W. 29. PH. 681-8488 or 685-4633.

DUNKIN' DONUTS



MM! GOOD! Mark Webster, Barb Stacy and Mike Nash, along with hundreds of other Northwest students, enjoy **DUNKIN DONUTS** every morning. The tasty donuts and good coffee there help you get ready for the day's activities! It's conveniently located at 3612 N. May. PH. 942-5413.

MYRTLE'S



PATCH IT UP with embroidered patches from **MYRTLE GORDON LETTERING INCORPORATED** at 1719 N. Portland. Senior Ronnie Williams knows that **MYRTLE'S** is preferred by Northwest students. PH. 942-8349.



McGILL'S Sporting Goods



EVERY NORTHWEST STUDENT will find the best in athletic equipment at McGILL'S SPORTING GOODS on 50th and MacArthur. Seniors Jon Maguire and Ricky Watson discover this as Jim McGill, manager-owner, shows them his Converse All-Stars. PH. 787-6061.

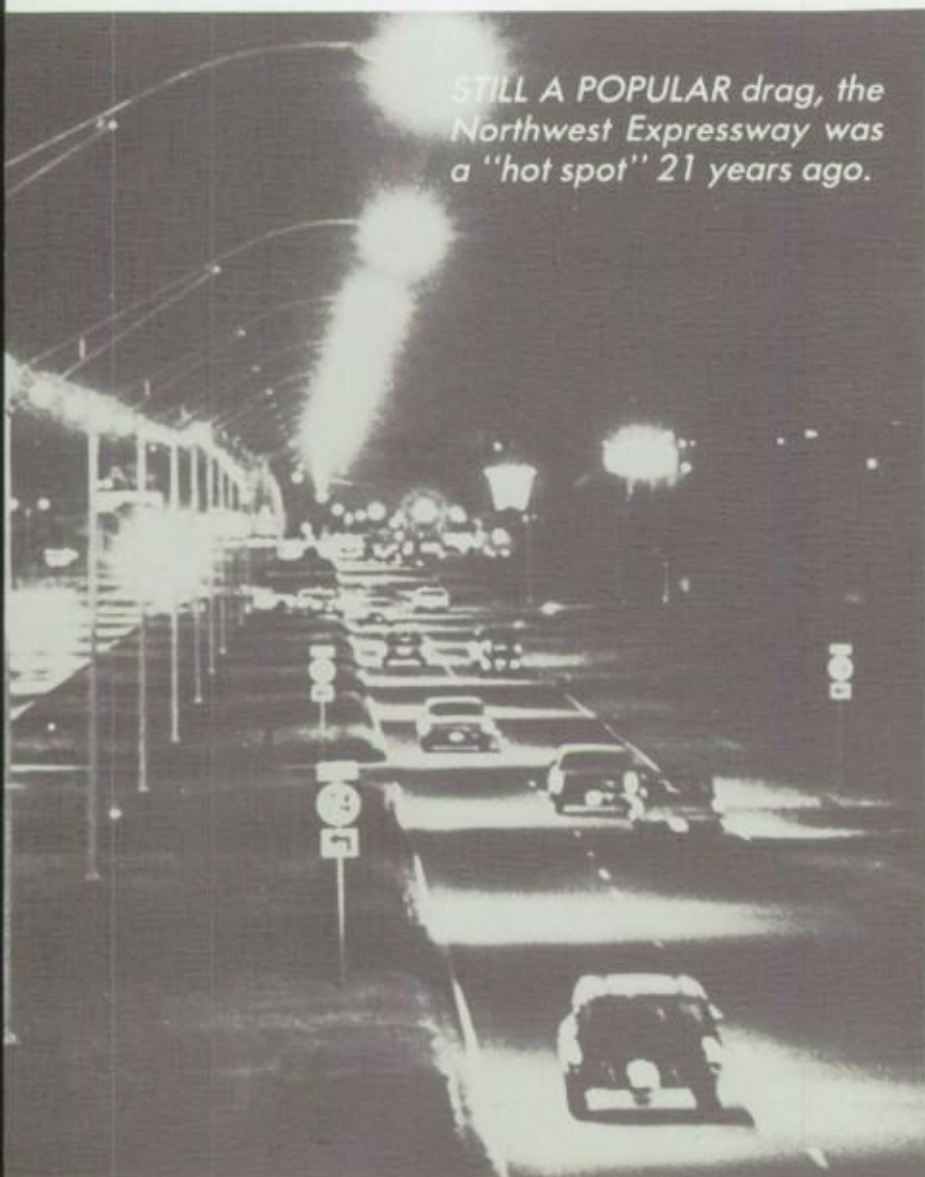
After the sun went down, another aspect

of Oklahoma City could be viewed as the lights came on and nighttime activity began.

With a bustling population of 775,000 the city was alive at night, offering theatres, skating rinks and outdoor activities.

Merchants found business boomed at night and department store parking lots stayed packed until after 9 p.m. Consumer sales topped the two billion mark in 1975, and a large percentage of these sales was contributed by the teen population.

Neon signs flashing, hundreds of car lights moving down the streets, people joining together for a relaxing evening—and then the quiet hush of a sleeping city. That was Oklahoma City at night.



STILL A POPULAR drag, the Northwest Expressway was a "hot spot" 21 years ago.

HEPP BROTHERS



EXPERT ADVICE is available from consultants, Mr. Burl Hepp, Mr. Cecil Hepp, Mr. Bob Hepp and Mary Ellen Fleming. HEPP BROTHERS at 3130 N. May offers a complete line of Pratt and Lambert products. PH. 943-4497.

Eales T.V. & KANDIJACS

Radio Service

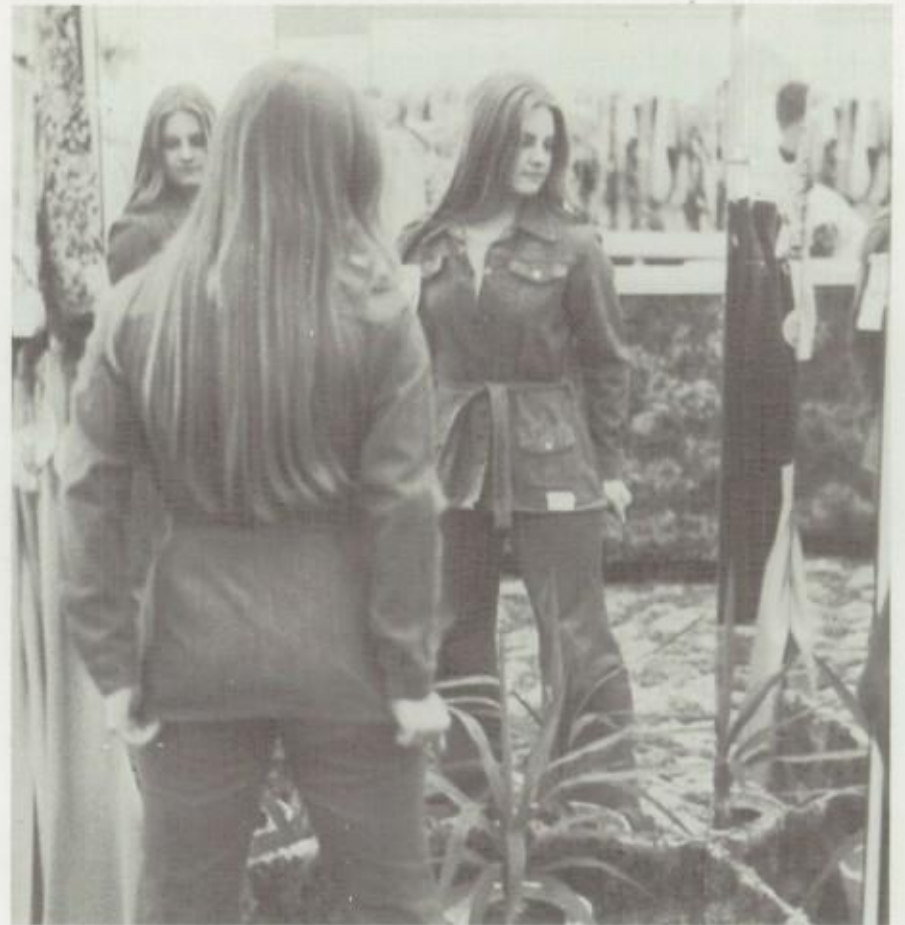
WELL-TAILORED clothes, a trademark of KANDIJACS at 4528 N. W. 16th, are favored by junior Barbara Costigan and her friends when they shop for school and special occasions. Ph. 942-0962



KNOWING that each of EALE'S TV repairmen at 2906 N. W. 23rd have had at least 10 years' experience, Brent Hensley, Larry Bastida and Dennis Morgan take their television sets to Mr. Thurman Bledsoe to be serviced. Ph. 946-7337

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR

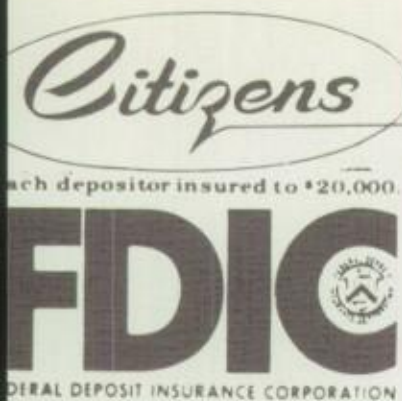
ADVISING sophomores Dayna Davis and Steve Gooch how to repair Dayna's Adidas, is Mr. John Combs, a specialist in shoe and boot repair. Next time you need a shoe repaired, go to JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR at 3124 N. May. Ph. 947-2792



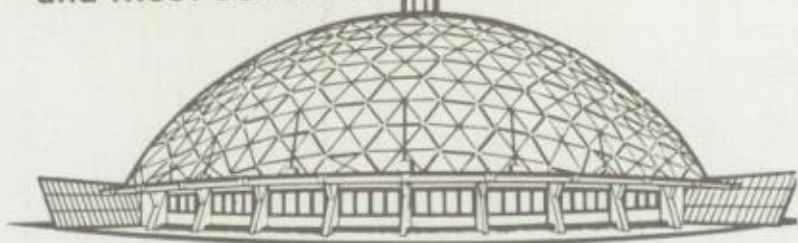
BAPTIST TEMPLE



YOUTH COUNCIL members, Kelly Carlton, Joe Nicholson, Kim Koop and Sue Walker, help unload supplies for the Thursday "Lunch Bunch." Giving Kelly a hand is new Youth Director Bill McEwen, BAPTIST TEMPLE, 30th and Villa. Ph. 946-1497



NATIONAL BANK
and TRUST COMPANY



Strip off formal work clothes,

put on your grubbies and step outside into a city filled with every kind of recreation facility imaginable!

Baseball fans enjoyed Oklahoma City's own 89ers. All Sports Stadium, located in State Fair Park, accommodated the team during the season.

Fishing, swimming, skiing? Teens discovered a city of a thousand lakes. Not all the estimated 196,676 acre feet of water storage would run through taps, wash cars or keep industry going, but the conservation and recreation benefits proved incalculable.

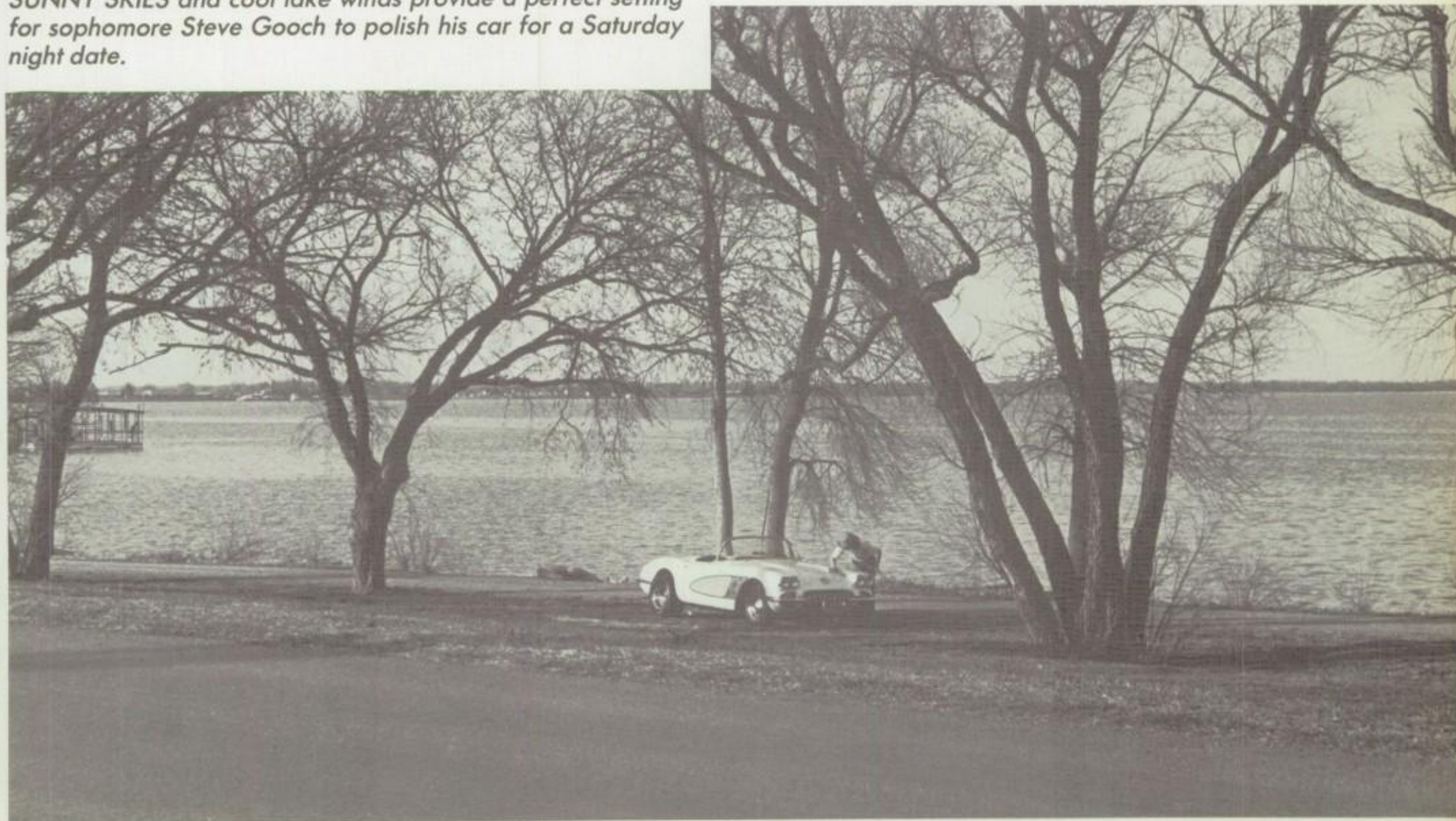
The city zoo ranked as one of the ten best zoos in the country and visitors found over 1,500 animals covering 500 square acres.

Music lovers sat back and listened to the sounds of the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra, with famous artists often accompanying performances.



PATIENT EXPLANATIONS of opening checking accounts and managing money are explained to sophomores John Foster and Joe Ray by Jerry Bernardy, vice-president of *CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK* on N. W. 23rd and Classen. Ph. 525-6531

SUNNY SKIES and cool lake winds provide a perfect setting for sophomore Steve Gooch to polish his car for a Saturday night date.



Downtown took on

a new look as Urban Renewal's bulldozers moved in to tear down old buildings and start again.

The project began in 1966 and the target for final completion was set for 1989.

With plans already ten years underway, several structures have been completed.

1975 saw additions to a maze of underground tunnels lined with shops, restaurants and businesses. By 1980 a major portion of the tunnels will be complete and will connect with every part of downtown.

The final touch will be the Myriad Gardens, a huge park covering six city blocks. It will include a lake with surrounding theaters, restaurants and art galleries.

Urban Renewal Public Information Director Jack Bagby said, "We feel that it is the most unique park of its kind, not only in the U.S., but in the world."



A FAVORITE lunch spot for Northwest students is **WHATABURGER**, 3600 N. May. Danny Davis turns in his order to senior Calvin Wright, longtime employee. Ph. 946-7177

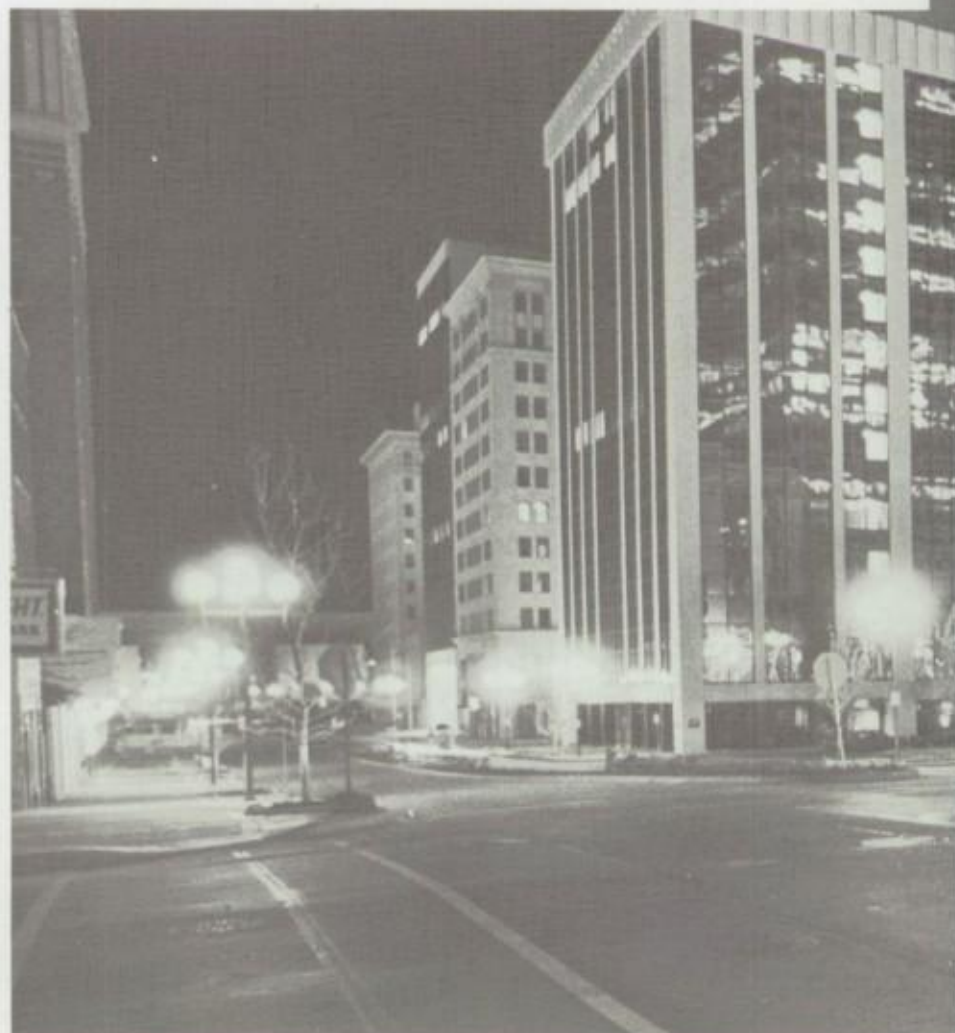
WHATABURGER

Katie's Gifts



SHOWING Kari McHam the wide variety of greeting cards at his mother's gift shop is Jeff Massad. **KATIE'S GIFTS INC.**, Springdale Shopping Center, 4333 N. W. 50. Ph. 943-0941

PICTURESQUE IMPROVEMENTS to downtown include Kerr Park at Broadway and Robert S. Kerr Drive.



Cravens, Barnhill, Gilbert, and Pellow Insurance



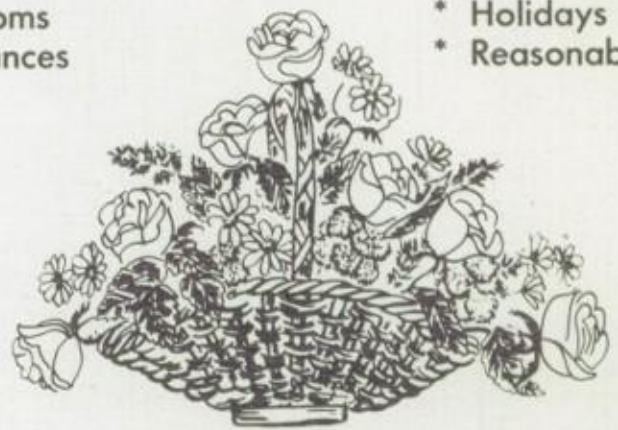
BENEFITS from their B-plus grade averages and Drivers Ed. credits help Mike Gilbert, Rob Fullerton, and Joe Gorman get special rates on their car insurance. Ms. Pauline Gilbert explains the policies of *CRAVENS, BARNHILL, GILBERT, & PELLOW INSURANCE AGENCY* and new co-owner Mr. Keith Ahpeatone, in the Cravens Building. Ph. 236-5318



Flower City

- * Weddings
- * Banquets
- * Proms
- * Dances

- * Corsages
- * Special Events
- * Holidays
- * Reasonable Prices



OTHER FEATURES

- * Permanent, Dried, Silk Flowers
- * Tropical Plants
- * Containers
- * Patio Furniture
- * Umbrellas



**MAYFAIR
SHOPPING CENTER**
5020 N. MAY AVE.
947-3355
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12-6





A FABLE

Once upon a time, in a far-away land, a young lad was born to a happy family. When the lad was still quite young, his parents and their friends asked the boy what he wanted to be when he grew up. "I would like to be the king." And everyone smiled knowingly and patted the lad on the head and congratulated his parents on having a son with such high ambitions.

When the boy started school, he became an average student and made average marks. He had several friends and spent his days roaming the countryside with his playmates, catching evil robbers and slaying fearful dragons. He realized he could never be king, so when people asked the lad what he wanted to be when he grew up, he replied, "I would like to be a knight." And everyone smiled knowingly and patted the lad on the head and congratulated his parents on having a son with such high ambitions.

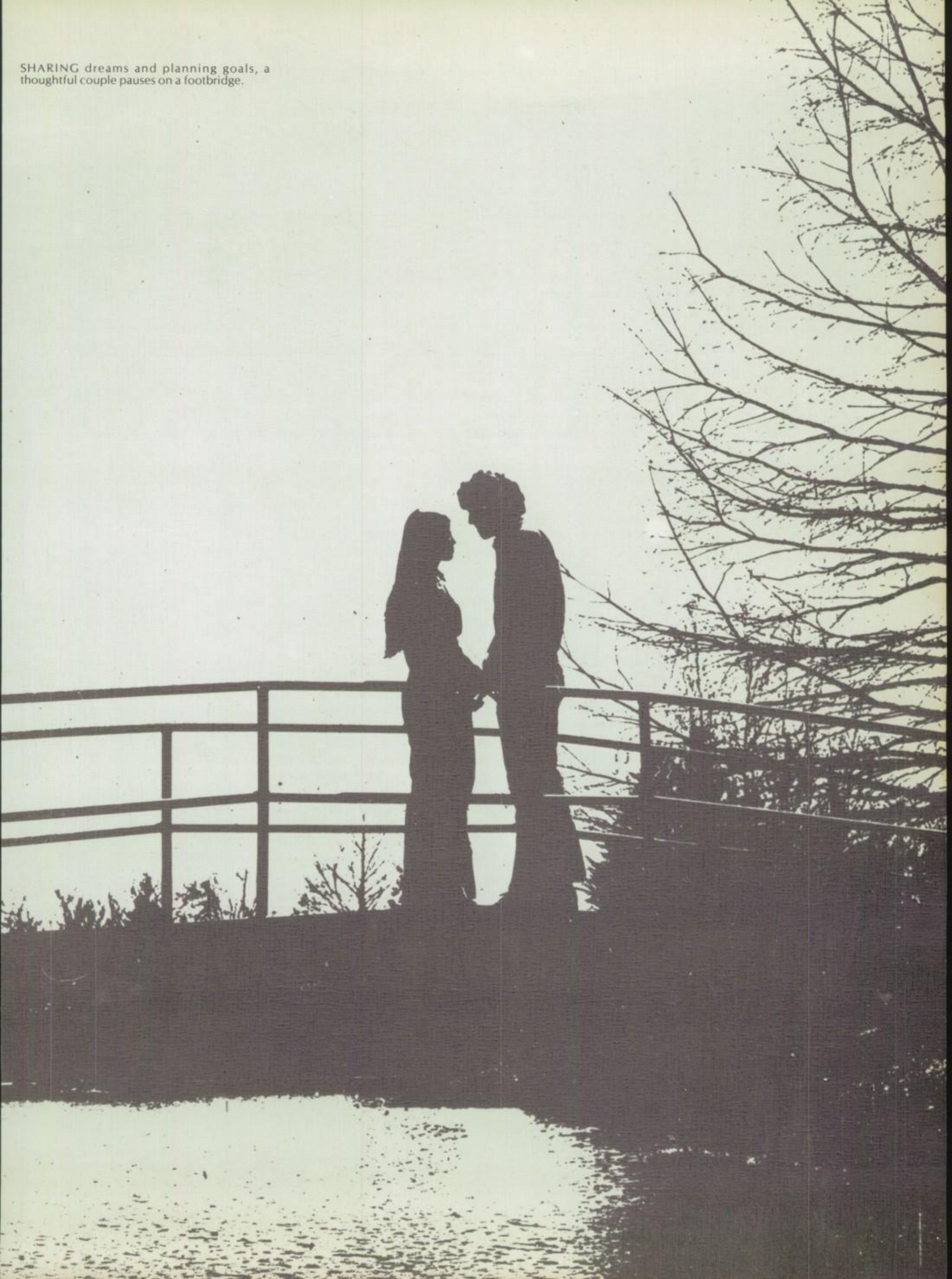
As the boy reached adolescence, his fancy turned to girls and medicine. The father of one of the young maidens he was fond of was a respected doctor and the boy regarded him highly. Realizing he would probably never become a knight, when people asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up he said, "I would like to be a doctor." And everyone smiled knowingly and patted him on the back and congratulated him for having such high ambitions.

As he finished his schooling and manhood lurked ever closer, the boy became aware that his family did not have the money to educate him further, and he would probably never become a doctor. He had not, as yet, learned a trade and could find only menial employment. As they had grown older, he and his young maiden had grown apart and the youth was very confused and frightened. When people asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up, he merely replied, "I would like to be happy."

And everyone smiled knowingly and patted him on the back and congratulated him for having such high ambitions.

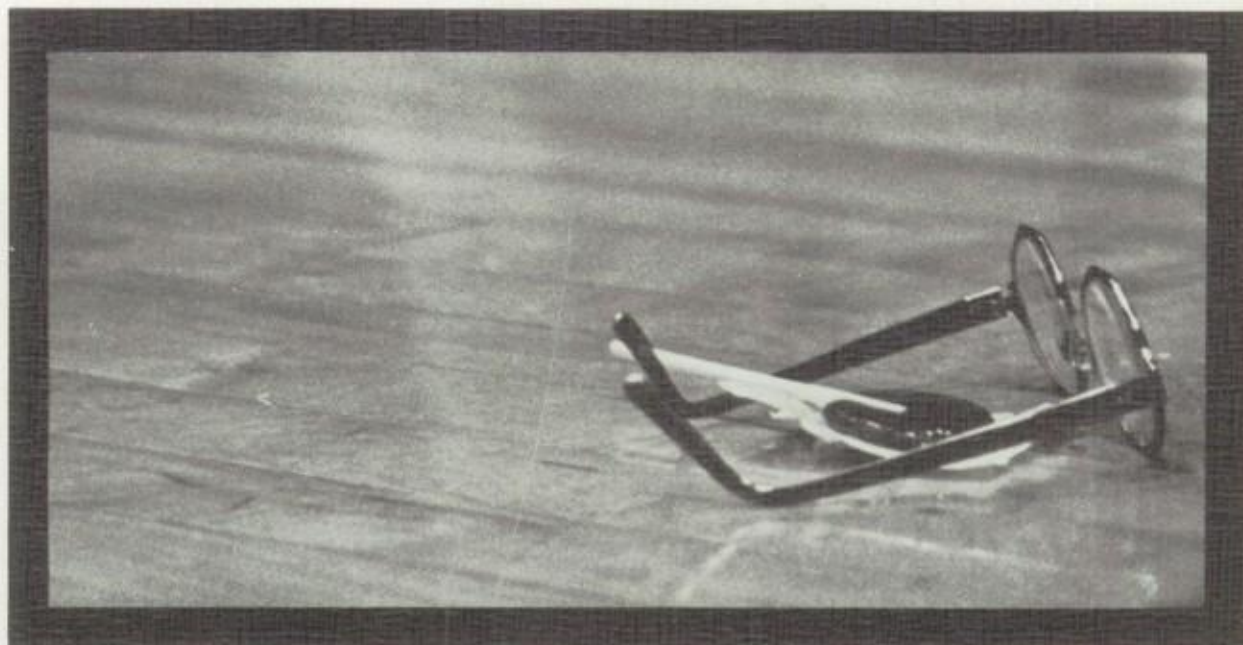
—Harry Parker

SHARING dreams and planning goals, a thoughtful couple pauses on a footbridge.



A HALF EATEN lollipop and a pair of glasses (right) wait out the game on the gym floor.

PRIMED for action, an empty pair of tennis shoes (far right) guards a locker room corner.



Pick up the memories,



SYMBOLS of memories reflect the popularity of concerts and football games for students.

A WEARY athlete enjoys a well-earned breather after a tough practice session.





Memories don't come chronologically,
but in disordered flashes of familiarity.
We recall people, not names; moments, not years.
And we remember things, objects.
Tangible hunks of the past that show what
we have become, and what we have ahead of us.
A crumpled spirit tag worn at the state finals,
ticket stubs from countless concerts,
the sweaty sneakers worn through two overtimes,
the patches you kept sewing
on your favorite pair of jeans,
a ragged, pom pom of faded purple and gold,
two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce . .

then set new goals-



THE ULTIMATE in American cuisine, another ham-
burger meets its doom.

SCRAPS of material plus decorative patches help
prolong the life of well-worn blue jeans.

GRAFFITI etchings are made by an inspired senior as a memento of her presence (right).

ONE MORE souvenir is added by senior Karen Muzny (far right) to her high school bulletin board as a reminder of a past event.



that's really coming

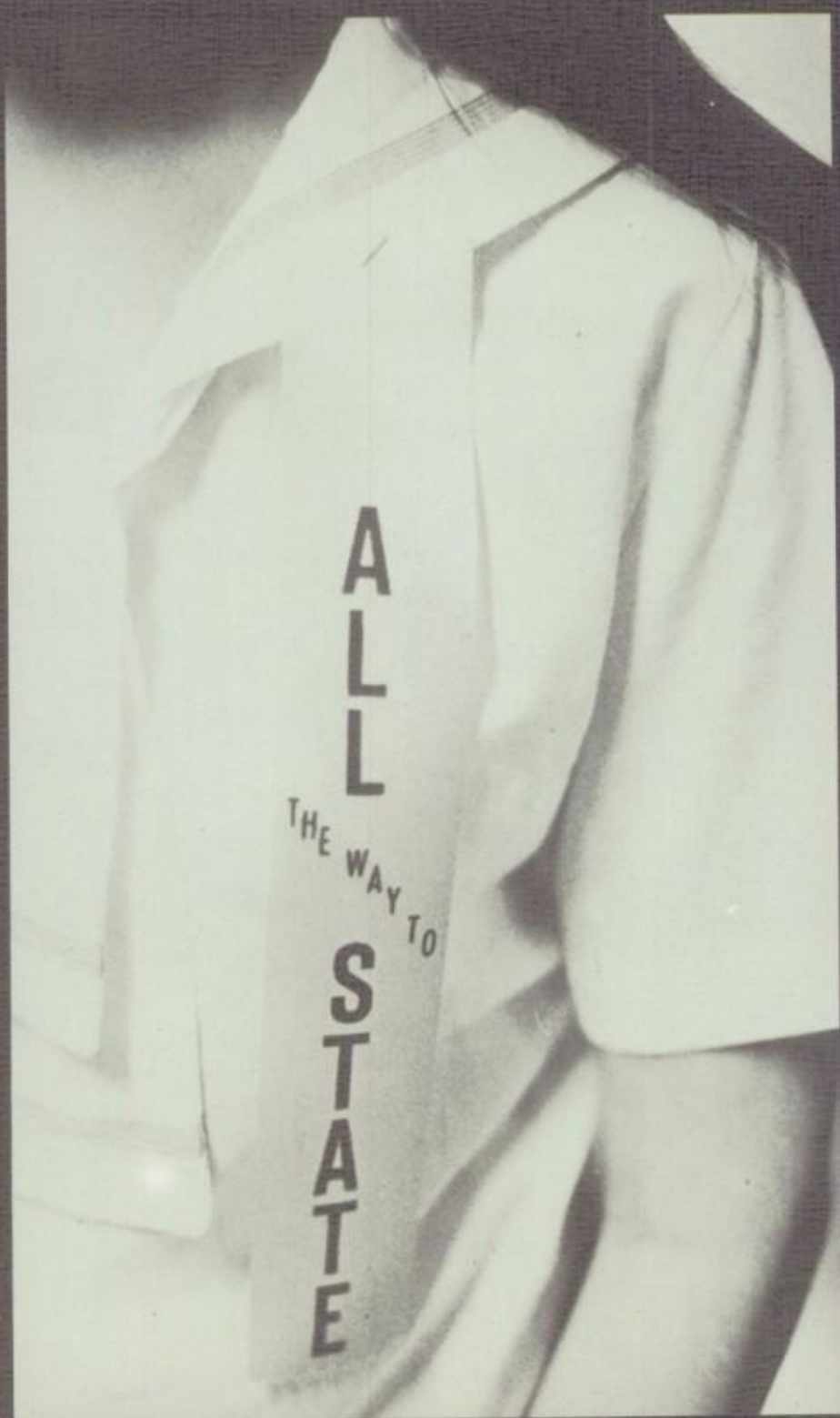
PROUD SYMBOL of achievement, a graduation tassel is cherished by seniors.





. . . All belong in our Bicentennial time capsule to commemorate what America has spent 200 years becoming, and what Northwest has done in its first 21 years. They're all reminders of what we made of ourselves and the inspiration to make more. Make room for more dreams; move on to something bigger. The ability to grow is what coming of age is all about.

of age!!



SWIRLING with spirit, a colorful pom pon ignites enthusiasm at a basketball game.

LOYAL reminders of support, spirit tags help pep clubbers express their wishes.

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LOST IN MEMORIES of German countrysides, Michael Kessler, chairman of the foreign language department, enjoys the fragrance of his favorite flower.



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NOT EVEN the cold can stop students from "cutting out" as band members escape through an open window.

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1975 *ROUND TABLE* WON SEVEN MAJOR AWARDS

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Cōlophon

Printed on Saxmark matte embossed paper, the 1976 *Round Table* used Optima bold heads with Optima regular and Spartan body type. There are eleven 9 by 12 pages of type C four-color prints and six posterized prints.

Various styles of Formatt art type were used throughout the 224 page book.

The cover consists of gold Mylar base material with royal purple applied on 150 point binder's board.

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Mr. Newsom, senior, took 12 of the color prints, organization pictures and created division page picture posterizations.

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